# THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVIV, NO. 14 | Thursday, April 5, 1990 | 24 Pages | 2 sections | 50 cents


# Two-alarm blaze leaves woman hurt

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

A two-alarm fire at 100 Wildwood St. late March 30 left one woman hospitalized and between $50,000 and $75,000 in damage.

Winchester firefighters, with assistance from Arlington, Woburn and Lexington, battled the blaze. According to Fire Chief Charles McNutt, the alarm was sounded at 10:17 p.m. When firefighters arrived at the scene, smoke was visible on the first and second floors, and fire could be seen on the first floor.

McNutt said he believes the fire had been active for some time before it was discovered and the alarm sounded, due to the heavy smoke in the home. McNutt attributed the fire to "careless smoking."

The two occupants of the home, Rose Marie DeMars, 61, and her husband George, 66, along with Police Officer Joseph O'Conner were treated for smoke inhalation.

McNutt cited George DeMars quick actions as having saved both his wife's and his own life.

According to reports, George DeMars was sleeping on the second floor of the 2½-story home when he awoke due to the heavy smoke in the home. He attempted to go downstairs because he knew his wife was there, but heavy smoke and intense heat kept him back, said McNutt.

When DeMars could not get downstairs, reports said DeMars then broke a window and climbed out onto a den roof, making his way to the ground. DeMars told fire officials he ran to a neighbor's house and had him call the fire department

(See WOMAN INJURED, 5A)

# Galatis fears move by Young

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Vinson Owen Coalition Chairman William Galatis is disturbed by some news he heard this week.

Galatis brought his concerns to selectmen, and indicated he understood Vinson Owen Principal Richard Young had volunteered for appointment as principal at Lincoln School.

The move to place Young at Lincoln virtually seals the fate of Vinson Owen, said Galatis.

Galatis said it is "irrelevant" whether Young has been appointed or volunteered to move to Lincoln. "We're outraged," he said. "It creates additional unnecessary anxiety."

The message being sent out by such a move is that the decision to close Vinson Owen School is already final, Galatis said.

Galatis told selectmen he received 27 phone calls relating to the issue of Young moving to Lincoln School, and that people are "disturbed" by it.

However, in an interview with *The Winchester Star*, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos said the closing of the school "has not been voted on yet." Mitsakos said the School Committee has been doing preparation work in the event the Vinson Owen School should close and/or the sixth grade move to McCall Junior High School.

"Last fall, we indicated a lot of preparation was necessary," said Mitsakos. One of the elements involved in the consolidation of schools was the death of Lincoln School Principal Elizabeth Murray.

Because there are four principals in town, Mitsakos said it would make sense to move one of those principals to Lincoln in the event Vinson Owen closes. Young volunteered to make the move, which Mitsakos said "would be the least disruptive."

"If his school doesn't close, he wouldn't move," added Mitsakos. If Vinson Owen stays open, Mitsakos said the School Committee will begin

(Please see GALATIS, see page 4A)

Out like a lamb?



During the March 23 snowstorm, Jennie Shannon, 13, left, and pal Katie Gilliam, 14, weren't so sure Spring had really sprung as March days chilled. (George C. Ferrar photo)

# Town sees increase in drug education funding

By DAVID WELDON
Special to the Star

The town has been awarded $13,076 in state drug and alcohol education funds for the coming fiscal year, according to a recent announcement by Governor Michael Dukakis.

The governor said the money is being awarded through his Governor's Alliance Against Drugs program, and represents a slight increase from last year's anti-drug funding. Last year Winchester received $12,216.

Dukakis revealed funding amounts for all cities and towns during a three-day tour of four school districts. The governor made the initial announcement March 21 in Chelsea, followed by a trip to Saugus on the 22nd, and to Somerset and Ludlow on the 23rd.

He said, "these communities and others across the state, will use these funds to prevent our young people from getting involved with drugs, training our teachers, setting up educational programs, supporting parents and community groups, and putting some real muscle in our demand reduction efforts."

The governor also took the occasion to review the efforts in the drug war both at the state level, and more importantly in the local public schools.

At each of his stops Dukakis was brought up to date on efforts by high school students to steer their younger counterparts and fellow high school students away from drug and alcohol use, with the Peer Leaders Program.

Dukakis confirmed that efforts by Peer Leader groups have been paying off, and he said "last year the Commonwealth had the safest prom season in 40 years.

But, the governor noted, "We've got to stay at it. The minute you relax in this area you've got a problem."

Dukakis said the Peer Leaders are very much on the front line of the war on drugs, and their efforts are more important than the combined efforts of the police and courts.

Nothing that the courts are overburdened, the jails over-crowded and the police under-staffed, the key to winning the war against drugs lies with reducing the number of people using them, Dukakis said.

And while the governor said recent statistics show a decline in the number of Massachusetts students using drugs, they also show no decline in the number abusing alcohol.

Alcohol is still the drug of choice, Dukakis said, and the problems are not greatest in the inner-city areas, but in the suburbs, like Winchester.

The problem with drug use is made worse in the inner city "because of the large number of illegal guns in the hands of kids," Dukakis said, referring to the recent wave of violence.

In addition to commending the Peer Leaders and Council Against Drug programs for their efforts, Dukakis announced that the town will receive $13,076 for Fiscal Year 1991, up from the FY '90 allotment of $12,216, under the Drug Free Schools and Communities Act.

All told, the state is distributing $6.5 million in grant money to local school systems for drug education efforts. An additional $3 million is being given to programs for high-risk youths, and another $740,000 will go to 16 specific communities "to rid

(See ALLIANCE, page 5A)

# Winchester Star building sold to Wadsworth Realty Trust

The Winchester Star building, a landmark in the downtown for 75 years, has been sold to a local development group which plans extensive renovations to the building.

The newspaper will move from the building to temporary quarters during the renovation phase and then relocate its editorial office and advertising representative into a new office in the 3 Church Street facility.

Century Publisher Asa Cole said that the building has been sold to Wadsworth Realty Trust represented by Anthony P. Petrucci, a Winchester resident.

Petrucci and his partners, Keith A. Berube and Peter A. Klinkmueller, recently purchased The Winchester Group Inc., formerly a wholly owned subsidiary company of The Winchester Savings Bank. They plan to expand the company's operations and may take office space in the Star Building.

"With our printing and production work being done at another location there was no longer the need to occupy such a large space," Cole said. "While we intend to always remain a prominent part of Winchester's downtown, we wanted to give someone else the opportunity to bring additional office or retail space into the town while at the same time restoring the building to its once grand state."

"Petrucci and his partners have a proven track record of experience and quality work which was important to us — plus he is a resident with roots and a sense of tradition for Winchester," Cole added.

Petrucci hopes to start work on the building as soon as possible and is looking forward to a late fall, early winter opening. He intends to begin talking to prospective tenants during the summer months and has already




The Winchester Star building.

received inquiries for both office and retail space.

"We are delighted to become the new owners of a building with so much prominence and history in Winchester's downtown area. Our renovation plans will bring the building to its original state, but with all the necessary contemporary improvements such as a new heating and air conditioning system, new windows and an elevator. The close proximity to convenient downtown parking with easy walking access to all of the other retail and office facilities was a positive factor leading to our purchase of the building," Petrucci said.

The Star has been a part of Harte-Hanks Communications since 1986. Harte-Hanks operates three daily newspapers and 13 non-dully publications in the suburban Boston area.

Some staff support personnel from The Star will be relocating to a new Harte-Hankes facility on Rt. 128 in Waltham.

The new location, at 580 Winter St., will house The News Tribune of Waltham as well as a state-of-the-art telemarketing center which will service the Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers.

"By combining the resources of several Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, and while maintaining our presence in each of the communities we serve, we will be able to provide a higher level of service and quality to our customers," said Kevin J. Barry, president of the Boston area newspaper group.

The new location will also feature state-of-the-art technology for creative design for advertising customers, as well as the modern photography lab.

Harte-Hanks plans to sell its large downtown buildings in Waltham and Dedham, moving into smaller offices in Dedham and into the Winter Street location in Waltham.

# Town cleared in jail cell death

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

A Middlesex Superior Court jury determined town officials were not negligent in monitoring a 20-year-old Winchester man who died in a jail cell in the late hours of Dec. 31, 1983.

After five days of testimony and statements, the jury decided in favor of the Town of Winchester in a civil suit claiming negligence in the death of Vincent J. Marquardo. The suit sought $100,000 in damages and was brought by Catherine J. Carapelluci, the sister and administrator of the estate of Marquardo. Judge Patti Saris presided.

Winchester officials are pleased with the verdict, and glad the case is behind them. "Like everyone associated with the case, I'm relieved it's concluded. It has been a strain obviously for the Marquardo family that lost a son, and also for the police officers," said Richard W. Renehan, special trial counsel for Winchester.

Marquardo died of a drug overdose in a Winchester police jail cell late Dec. 31, 1983. He was pronounced dead at Winchester Hospital in the early morning of Jan. 1, 1984.

According to a medical examiners report, Marquardo died when he was asphyxiated by his vomit. The report stated that Marquardo was under the influence of Codeine and Doriden, which suppressed his gagging mechanism. Marquardo had been placed under arrest for drunk driving at approximately 9:40 p.m. on Dec. 31, 1983. Although he was offered the opportunity to see a physician and/or make bail, he reportedly refused both.

Marquardo was checked throughout the evening by police, and was discovered by Lt. Charles Culhane on the floor of the cell at 1:40 a.m.

In a telephone interview, Winchester Counsel Richard W. Renehan

(See TOWN CLEARED, page 5A)

# Portion of Cross Street to be closed next week

A portion of Cross Street will be closed to traffic on Wednesday and Thursday, April 11 and 12 during construction on the railroad bridge.

MBTA workers are replacing the bridge deck on Cross Street. Detour signs have been posted along that road.

The detour route is as follows: Vehicles heading west from Washington Street will be directed to Swanton Street, then to Loring Avenue and back to Cross Street. Those heading east will be directed back to Main Street and down Swanton Street to Washington Street.

## INSIDE

### Stage struck

Winchester High School performers hit the stage this past weekend to portray "Guys and Dolls." Star writer Ellen Knight reports. PAGE 4A

### Tribute

A Palm Sunday service joins art and worship in a tribute to Emeritus Unitarian Minister Robert Storer. PAGE 5A

### Working

In a tough economy, the hardest job of all can be finding the right job. Starting this week, The Winchester Star offers job seekers some extra help with a special 'Working' section. It includes help-wanted listings, information on commuting times, tips on resume writing and interviewing and weekly features focusing on various industries.

### Mausoleums

Winchester's Cemetery Advisory Committee asks selectmen to consider a plan to allow mausoleums and crypts to be built in Wildwood Cemetery. PAGE 3A

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# Purity expansion hinges on land swap with town

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Purity Supreme representatives are hoping town officials will accept a proposal to swap parcels of land in a plan to expand the Main Street facility.

Winchester Associates Realty Trust owns the land which the supermarket leases. Its representatives are presenting the plan in conjunction with Purity officials.

Purity officials presented their basic concept plan for expansion of the store to selectmen at the board's Monday night meeting, and are hoping to bring the proposal to Spring Town Meeting.

A glitch in the bidding process for MBTA-owned land has set Purity back, but officials are confident they will be granted the right to purchase the land.

Purchase of the MBTA land, which must be approved by the Secretary of Transportation, requires removal of the old railroad bed. Purity will be responsible for that project, which officials estimate will cost approximately $300,000.

Purity is seeking a 9,300 square-foot parcel from the Town of Winchester as well. Purity officials have indicated they would be willing to buy or lease the land, or trade it for an 11,370 square-foot parcel behind Winchester Savings Bank along the Aberjona River.

In a memo to selectmen, Town Engineer John (Jake) Ciarcia suggested the town could ultimately own all of the river in the area, by accepting Purity's proposal and then swapping a portion of the 11,370 square-foot parcel with Winchester Savings Bank.

Town Counsel Wade Welch said the group needs to know whether selectmen would prefer to sell or lease the land before moving forward with the proposal. Selectmen expected to present Purity officials with a decision by the end of the week.

Richard Rheaume of GHR Engineering said approximately half of the 9,300 square-foot parcel would be maintained as "green space." Rheaume indicated Purity would donate any extra clean fill from the land to the town.

The proposal by Purity would add 16,000 square feet to the building. The current structure is 21,000 square feet.

The proposal will require approval by various town boards, including the Conservation Commission, Planning Board and Zoning Board of Appeals, prior to its presentation to Town Meeting.

Newly-elected Selectmen Chairman Steve Powers said the project will add new commercial growth to the town. "Therefore, we're very interested in the project," he added.

## Spring cleaning



DPW worker Peter Dizio keeps at a controlled brush fire at Wildwood Cemetery, while heat waves from the flames surround him.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

## POLICE LOG

**April 3**
**12:05 a.m.**

Officer Carl Fuller responded to a report of vandalism at White Hen Pantry on Main Street. According to reports, a green Honda civic had struck the building, breaking glass in the door, and then left the scene. An employee told police three males had entered the store to purchase items.

Two of the males returned to the vehicle. One of the men was described as being approximately 6-feet tall with a beard. He was wearing a cap and a red and white-check jacket, said reports. While the third male was at the register, the car jumped the curb, striking the glass. The pane was cracked but remained intact.

The third male, described as approximately 5-foot 8 inches with medium brown hair, ran to the vehicle and quickly drove away, heading north on Main Street. Woburn police were notified.

**April 2**
**5:15 p.m.**

Officer Kurt Ellis responded to a report of an intoxicated person on Ginn Field.

With assistance from Officer Carl Fuller, Ellis took a 45-year-old Waltham man into protective custody after observing the man's unsteady walk and slurred speech, said reports.

**April 1**

Officer Joseph O'Connor arrested a 21-year-old Medford man for operating without a license and other motor vehicle charges. According to police reports, O'Connor observed a gray Buick Segal travelling south on Main Street bearing a paper license plate.

After stopping the vehicle, O'Connor conducted a computer check, which revealed the man had a non-renewable, expired license. He was arrested for operating without a license, and cited for driving an uninsured, unregistered motor vehicle, as well as for attaching plates. The vehicle was towed by Bossi's.

A 22-year-old Somerville man was taken into protective custody after he was observed staggering in the hall at Parkview Condominiums, according to police reports.

Officer Joseph O'Connor responded to a call of a disturbance at the Parkview. When O'Connor arrived, he observed a man who was bleeding from extensive facial injuries, said reports. The man appeared to be intoxicated, and was transported to Winchester Hospital via ambulance.

Police later learned the man had been in a fight, but that neither party wanted to press charges.

**March 31**

At 10:57 a.m., Officer Steven Fields stopped a Ford pick-up truck on Main Street near the Exxon station for an expired registration sticker, 12/89.

A computer check revealed the registration was expired. The vehicle was towed from the scene. The owner of the vehicle was cited for allowing an unregistered motor vehicle on the road.

Officer Kenneth Green responded to Winchester Hospital at 8:08 a.m. for a report of past breaking and entering. According to reports, the incident occurred between 6:30 p.m. March 30 and 6:30 a.m. March 31.

Reports indicated intruder(s) had entered the cafeteria area from the outside via a screen door. Once inside, a tray of cookies was knocked over, but there appeared to be little else disturbed, said reports.

A nursing supervisor informed police that three youths had entered the emergency room at approximately 2 a.m., telling the supervisor they were going to do some cleaning in the cafeteria, said reports. When they learned they would need a key to get into the cafeteria, they allegedly returned to their vehicle to get one, said reports. However, the three never returned.


**THE WINCHESTER STAR**

The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254. (893-1670). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is $18.00 ($30.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, Circulation Department, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.



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# Powers, Landry head up boards

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Selectman Steve Powers and School Committee member Donna Brandt Landry were elected to serve as chairmen on their respective committees for the upcoming year.

Powers said he hopes the selectmen will "continue to do things that benefit the town," citing as examples Arthur Griffin's proposed photography museum and the expansion of Purity Supreme.

Selectman William O'Leary was voted vice chairman. Both Powers and O'Leary were elected unanimously.

Powers referred to the recent town election which caused some divisiveness in town.

"Somehow we've got to mend this town together and get into a fiscal mode," said Powers. He added that selectmen will continue to work with other boards to address issues and the budget.

School Committee member and former chairman Edward O'Connell nominated Landry as chairman of that committee. O'Connell noted that Landry has served as vice chairman for two years during her four-year tenure. "(Landry) has weighed in whenever asked to take on special assignments," said O'Connell. He added that Landry uses her time "for the good of our school system."

He noted that he and Landry "don't always view issues from the same angle," but said that aspect of the committee is positive. "The town is best served when we have (the opportunity) to have differing views," said O'Connell.

**The School Committee will hold a public hearing on the school budget April 10 at 7 p.m. in the Winchester High School auditorium.**

Newly-elected School Committee member Mark Lombardi nominated O'Connell for reappointment as chairman, but O'Connell declined. "I'll take your motion as an endorsement of my performance over the last year," said O'Connell.

The committee voted 4 to 1 for Landry's appointment, with Lombardi voting against.

In accepting the chairmanship, Landry said, "I think it's time for me to take on these challenges. I feel knowledgable and ready ... even for the difficult path that faces us."

Landry also cited the importance of members' differing views. "It makes each one of us work harder and think through for our convictions," she said.

Member Alice McCarter was unanimously voted vice chairman, while Member Mark Lombardi was unanimously chosen to sign the payroll. Landry was named payroll alternate.

The School Committee will hold a public hearing on the school budget April 10 at 7 p.m. in the Winchester High School auditorium.

## Winchester Election Results

| | Totals | PR1 | PR2 | PR3 | PR4 | PR5 | PR6 | PR7 | PR8 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vote count: | 7221 | 911 | 728 | 896 | 1042 | 954 | 966 | 978 | 746 |
| PROP 2-1/2 DEBT EXCLUSION OVERRIDE | | | | | | | | | |
| YES | 3008 | 329 | 245 | 502 | 502 | 369 | 358 | 501 | 202 |
| NO | 3741 | 531 | 446 | 360 | 464 | 515 | 556 | 414 | 455 |
| -Blanks | 472 | 51 | 37 | 34 | 76 | 70 | 52 | 63 | 89 |
| MODERATOR (1YR) | | | | | | | | | |
| 1A *JOHN J SULLIVAN | 5234 | 632 | 519 | 671 | 775 | 678 | 627 | 741 | 591 |
| Edward Dever Jr. | 3 | | | | | | | 3 | |
| -Blanks | 1984 | 279 | 209 | 225 | 267 | 276 | 339 | 234 | 155 |
| SELECTMAN (3YRS) | | | | | | | | | |
| 2A *THOMAS W SCHMITT | 3608 | 399 | 332 | 570 | 590 | 431 | 391 | 608 | 287 |
| 3A ANN M MATARESE | 3186 | 453 | 355 | 275 | 397 | 460 | 514 | 318 | 414 |
| -Blanks | 427 | 59 | 41 | 51 | 55 | 63 | 61 | 52 | 45 |
| ASSESSOR (3YRS) | | | | | | | | | |
| 4A *MARK A LOMBARDI | 4346 | 583 | 467 | 479 | 585 | 564 | 606 | 534 | 528 |
| -Blanks | 2875 | 328 | 261 | 417 | 457 | 390 | 360 | 444 | 218 |
| BOARD OF HEALTH (3YRS) | | | | | | | | | |
| 5A RANDALL W SWARTZ | 4079 | 485 | 387 | 534 | 618 | 516 | 526 | 566 | 447 |
| -Blanks | 3142 | 426 | 341 | 362 | 424 | 438 | 440 | 412 | 299 |
| PLANNING BOARD (3YRS) | | | | | | | | | |
| 6A *MARGARET M ROLL | 2782 | 330 | 225 | 414 | 421 | 337 | 355 | 449 | 251 |
| 7A HARRY E CHEFALO | 3075 | 434 | 366 | 299 | 397 | 427 | 393 | 375 | 384 |
| 8A *MARYANN MCCALL-TAYLOR | 3237 | 352 | 284 | 476 | 548 | 394 | 398 | 480 | 305 |
| -Blanks | 5348 | 706 | 581 | 603 | 718 | 750 | 786 | 652 | 552 |
| SCHOOL COMMITTEE (3YRS) | | | | | | | | | |
| 9A MARK S LOMBARDI | 2976 | 470 | 353 | 275 | 362 | 384 | 445 | 298 | 389 |
| 10A WILLIAM F MCKAY | 1503 | 133 | 149 | 154 | 213 | 206 | 312 | 181 | 155 |
| 11A *WILLIAM T JERVEY | 2340 | 266 | 185 | 422 | 412 | 308 | 142 | 447 | 158 |
| -Blanks | 402 | 42 | 41 | 45 | 55 | 56 | 67 | 52 | 44 |
| LIBRARY TRUSTEE (3YRS) | | | | | | | | | |
| 12A *CONSTANCE D PAPAS | 2962 | 347 | 289 | 326 | 402 | 406 | 484 | 391 | 317 |
| 13A A DEBORAH PAVELLE | 3082 | 385 | 291 | 376 | 458 | 404 | 484 | 419 | 265 |
| 14A *ELLEN B BROWNING | 3122 | 361 | 260 | 488 | 481 | 416 | 303 | 533 | 280 |
| -Blanks | 5276 | 729 | 616 | 602 | 743 | 682 | 661 | 613 | 630 |

# Public hearing on Zoo bill set

A public hearing on Senate Bill No. 533 sponsored by the Housing and Urban Development Committee will be held April 11 at 10 a.m. at the State House.

The bill proposes to create a public non-profit corporation to manage the Stone Zoo and Franklin Park Zoo. At present, a 60 percent reduction in the fiscal year 1991 budget has been proposed. Should the cuts be realized, the Stone Zoo would likely close as of June 30.

By creating a public non-profit corporation, zoo officials would be allowed to seek private contributions to improve the facilities.

Residents wishing to voice concerns on the Stone Zoo should contact Rep. Paul Casey or Sen. Sal Albano.

# Committee backs plan to allow for mausoleums

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

A plan to allow mausoleums in Wildwood Cemetery would take two to three years to implement, and would restrict where those stuctures could be built.

Wildwood Cemetery Advisory Committee Chairman Michael Saraco brought his committee's plan to selectmen Monday night. Saraco also discussed a warrant article that would reinstitute a cemetery commission. The article, if approved by Town Meeting, would reverse the 1975 charter which eliminated that board, making selectmen the commissioners of the town's cemetery.

Saraco said his committee supported the plan 4 to 1 to allow mausoleums to be built in the cemetery. Member Daniel Chane voted against the recommendation.

According to Saraco, Wildwood Cemetery is what is referred to as "country-style." Saraco stressed the importance of enacting guidelines for mausoleums, but said his committee believes it is the "right" of residents to have the option of building such a structure.

Saraco also said there are two locations in the cemetery that are not suitable for burials due to ledge. The areas suggested include a section known as the old quarry as well as a portion of land along a dirt road off Palmer Street.

The separate areas are recommended "so it would not interfere with the beauty of the cemetery," said Saraco. "We are going to more or less undeveloped areas where there are no burials because of ledge."

Saraco said the current rate for a site for a mausoleum is $20,000 to $30,000, while the going rate for double-deep burial sites is $1000. Winchester presently charges $600 for the latter.

"With proper landscaping, it can be beautiful," said Saraco of mausoleums.

"This particular area doesn't infringe on anyone else's grave," added member Dorothy Wadsworth.

Saraco noted that discussion of mausoleums was triggered by a resident's request. The body involved in that request remains in the cemetery's receiving tomb. Saraco was unsure what effect the two- to three-year waiting period would have on that request.

Saraco said he believes construction of a mausoleum costs between $200,000 and $400,000. He also suggested the cost of site preparation could be the responsibility of the party purchasing the site.

Selectman Robert Deering said if strict rules and regulations were in place, he would likely support the measure. Selectman Thomas Schmitt asked that Saraco determine the cost of site development.

Newly-elected Chairman Steven Powers said two to three years "seems like a long time," and asked if the process could be done more quickly.

Saraco said it will take time to prepare the rules.

**Warrant article**

Saraco also discussed the proposed charter change, which could allow the cemetery to be self-sustaining.

Selectman Judith Muggia said she

(See CEMETERY, page 4A)


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| 7-8 | June 4 - June 15 | 6-8 pm |
| 9-10 | June 18 - June 29 | 6-8 pm |
| 11-12 | July 16 - July 27 | 6-8 pm |
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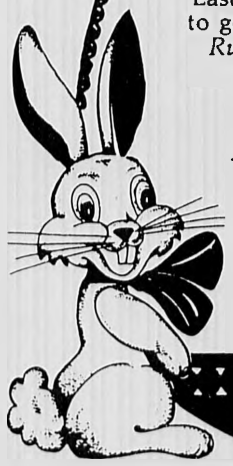
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## Winchester Public Schools Statistical Overview

| Fiscal Year | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | change 81-90 | % |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Budget (000's) Ann'l approp | 9034 | 9049 | 9563 | 9936 | 10355 | 10915 | 11611 | 12297 | 13229 | 13464 | 4430 | 49% |
| Budget in constant $'s (000') | 10884 | 9815 | 9972 | 9966 | 9872 | 9987 | 10385 | 10501 | 10660 | 10333 | 551 | -5% |
| School plants | 8 | 8 | 8 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | -1 | -13% |
| Enrollment | 4083 | 3730 | 3484 | 3193 | 3124 | 3026 | 3000 | 2882 | 2845 | 2808 | -1275 | -31% |
| Teacing staff | 203 | 186 | 177 | 172 | 172 | 172 | 177 | 182 | 184 | 171 | -32 | -16% |
| Admin staff | 17 | 16 | 16 | 15 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | -3 | -18% |
| Other staff | 165 | 131 | 146 | 141 | 150 | 146 | 144 | 151 | 146 | 137 | -28 | -17% |
| Pupil/teacher ratio | 20 | 20 | 20 | 19 | 18 | 18 | 17 | 16 | 15 | 16 | -4 | -20% |
| Spending per pupil | 2213 | 2426 | 2745 | 3112 | 3315 | 3607 | 3870 | 4267 | 4650 | 4795 | 2582 | 17% |
| Spending per pupil in constant $'s | 2765 | 2631 | 2834 | 3121 | 3116 | 3300 | 3462 | 3644 | 3747 | 3680 | 915 | 33% |
| Avg teacher salary | 20190 | 23727 | 26211 | 28958 | 29205 | 31311 | 32219 | 32719 | 34758 | 38155 | 17965 | 89% |
| Avg teacher's salary in constant $'s | 24325 | 25734 | 27332 | 29045 | 27841 | 28647 | 28818 | 27941 | 28008 | 29282 | 4957 | 20% |
| Combined SAT scores | 967 | 949 | 980 | 993 | 1018 | 1004 | 990 | 1018 | 1008 | | 41 | 4% |

* Numbers adjusted to show effects of inflation, using the Consumer Price Index for urban wage earners and clerical workers (CPI-W), Boston, MA. Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor Bureau of Statistics. (Base year 1982-84100).

(Figures provided by the Winchester League of Women Voters.)

## Clarification

Due to typographical errors, the chart above printed in a March edition of the Star contained some incorrect figures. The above chart contains the numbers as presented by the League of Women Voters.

The budget figure reflects the funds approved for the schools by Town Meeting for each year.

The constant dollar figure relates to the amount of money the town would have spent on each item had inflation not been a factor.

School plants refers to the number of school buildings in town, while enrollment reflects the number of students.

The teaching staff figure includes all full-time classroom teachers. Administrative staff includes the superintendent, assistant superintendent, special education director, principals and assistant principals.

Those staff members included in "other staff" are support and non-instructional staff.

The pupil per teacher ratio was calculated by dividing the number of pupils by the number of teachers.

The per pupil expenditure is the budget divided by the number of students. This budget figure includes fixed costs, which remain the same regardless of the number of students.

The combined Scholastic Aptitude Test Score is the average score received by students on the SAT, which tests math and English skills.

## Cemetery board backs mausoleums

(From page 3A)

found the filing of the article, which would decentralize the Department of Public Works and add a full-time position "extraordinary." Muggia cited the town's current budget crisis, and said she could not support the article.

"We're going to a Town Meeting that's going to have a devil of a time supporting the living," she said.

Saraco said a cemetery commission had been in place for more than 100 years, and that it had been disbanded by one vote. He also said there have been no bequeaths to the cemetery since that move.

"No money is being left to the DPW like other cemeteries," he added. Saraco said tax money is not used to fund the cemetery, and that costs are currently funded by revenue received at the cemetery.

"I'm not saying anything about charging people more to die," said Saraco. He added that he believes Winchester's rates should be more competitive.

Deering said the plan sounded like the establishment of the water and sewer enterprise system. Muggia said while she does not have a problem supporting an elected board of Cemetery Commissioners, she would not favor adding another position. She also said she sees this as another step toward putting all of the town's services on enterprise funding.

Muggia said with the town's fiscal situation, this could be just the beginning of requests to make town services operate on enterprise funding.

Powers said the board will take a position on all warrant articles at its April 9 meeting.




Nathan Detroit (Phillip Obbard) and Nicely Nicely (Jonathan Racek) have a chat as shoeshine boy Thomas Krajewski tends to his work. (David Stone photo)

# 'Guys and Dolls' a gem from WHS Drama Club

By ELLEN KNIGHT
Special to the Star

The students of Winchester High School have another success to their credit with last weekend's production of "Guys and Dolls." In the spirit of Sky Masterson, Production Director Wally Gagel made a deal with his cast during rehearsal that, if he gave them 80 percent capacity audiences, they would give him their all. The near-capacity audiences were able to appreciate what a sweet deal that was.

How well the cast was going to do was made immediately visible during the opening scene-setting "Runyonland" segment, where the shoeshine boy, pickpocket, prize fighter, flasher, drunk, blind woman, street girls, tourists, bobby soxers and others crossed and filled the stage to show us the world the story was taking us into, and where the cast — without singing or speaking — created a succession of real and vivid characters. This sort of silent character acting was apparent throughout the show, in a short scene such as the mission raid and a larger production number such as the "Cafe Cubano Dance," where each chorus member and "bit" player, through acting and dancing, "spoke" character and situation quite audibly.

In addition, the show also sounded good. The musical numbers were well performed and the actors used their speaking voices effectively to create their characters, particularly noticeable in the New Yorkese of the gamblers — Nicely-Nicely, Benny, Nathan, Charlie, Adelaide and others.

One of the chief delights of the show was watching the actors enter so thoroughly into the spirit of their characters, not just with their accents but with their entire performances. An outstanding feature of the production overall was the way everything combined to portray character, including the acting, the many sets that effectively set the scene, the colorful costumes, and the choreography that both suited and conveyed character in dance.

Music also told the story of "Guys and Dolls." In fact, the long opening section of the show is entirely musical and introduces the scene, characters, and the major conflict of the show. Following the overture, performed by the orchestra (which accompanied the singers — and the garage — in a fine manner throughout) and the Runyonland scene, the first two vocal numbers: "Fugue for Tinhorns" and "Follow the Fold," present the two opposing forces of the story, the gamblers and the reformers.

The conflict between gambling and reform is told primarily through two love stories, that of Sky Masterson (played by Thomas Moore) and the missionary Sara (Susan Meserve), and that of Nathan Detroit (Philip Obbard) and his "well-known fiancee" Adelaide (Tracy Horovitz). Sky Materson pursues Sara as the result of a bet, but runs headlong into her ideals in "I'll Know" and her resistance to his wiles. Though Sara eventually falls for Sky, believing he is not to be trusted, she leaves him, not realizing he also has fallen for her.

The poignant romantic dilemma of Sky and Sara is offset by the more humorous one of the incorrigible but disarming Nathan and his patient, long-suffering Adelaide. Adelaide not only wants to reform Nathan from his gambling habit, but also from his 14-year-long procrastination of their marriage. Like Sara, she also, through repeated disappointments, resolves finally to give up. Both Nathan and Sky, however, through commitment to honoring their markers, redeem themselves in the eyes of Sara and Adelaide — Sky by filling the mission with sinners whom he won on a bet, and Nathan by going to the prayer meeting and Adelaide's realizing that he told the truth about it. In the happy ending, these two guys even reform and marry their dolls.

Watching the gamblers in action provided much of the entertainment of the show. Nathan Detroit's scenes with Joey Biltmore at the garage, with Big Jule and the line of gamblers waiting to shoot crap, and with the gamblers and molls in the sewer at the crap game, were delightfully played by all.

Adelaide's lament and her scene with Nathan telling him about her letters to her mother were also comic highlights in the show.

Company numbers also provided some of the high spots, notably the colorful "Cafe Cubano Dance," "Take Back Your Mink," and "Luck Be A Lady." Though not every character or scene may be mentioned, the show throughout looked good and sounded good and had great spirit coming from all quarters. Everyone — Wally Gagel, director; Priscilla Miller, music director; Lynne Rahmeier, choral director; Kathryn Colson, choreographer; Alison Hoffnagle, stage manager; and all the guys and dolls of the cast, crew and orchestra — were applauded enthusiastically for their efforts. A deal was made, the bargain was kept, and with such a deal everyone won.




Sara Johnson (Susan Meserve) and Sky Masterson (Thomas Moore) have an encounter in Winchester High School's production of Guys and Dolls, featured last weekend. (David Stone photo)

## Galatis fears impact of move by Young

(From page 1A)

the search process for a new principal to replace Murray.

In his comments to selectmen, Galatis thanked the board for its support in placing an article on the Town Meeting warrant to fund Vinson Owen School. Galatis cited a 1982 report on declining enrollment, which indicates the town will need all five elementary schools by 1994.

"Those projections have been exceeded at this point," said Galatis of the report.

"We haven't given up the fight. We've suffered a small setback today with this announcement," he added.

Newly-elected Selectman Chairman Steve Powers suggested Galatis should bring his concerns to the School Committee, which Galatis said he planned to do.

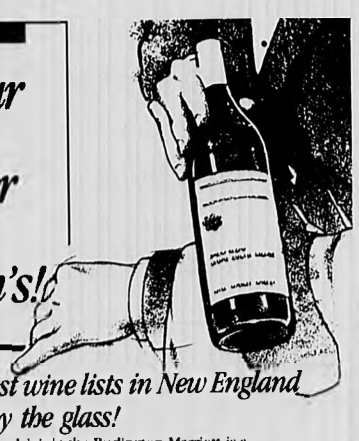
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# Colozzi's career reward is our gain

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

A skeptic might think a man who waxed philosophical about "hot buttons," reaching one's colors, "angel bears" and "rainbow roles" had, well, his head in the clouds.

But for someone who is in search of a new career or in the midst of a crucial life transition, Winchester resident Ed Colozzi, a career/life counselor — is the man to call. Not only does he have his feet firmly planted on the ground, he can offer valuable advice and concrete information to his clients.

Colozzi, a professional, charismatic 45-year-old, has been in the career counseling field for more than 22 years and has self-published a hot-selling workbook called "Creating Careers with Confidence."

Colozzi is originally from the Boston area, but started his career counseling service in Hawaii where he lived for 17 years. With the breakup of his marriage, Colozzi and his 14-year-old daughter Kristin, decided to head back to the east coast and settled in Winchester to be around Colozzi's two brothers and sister.

"It was exciting for me to come home," said Colozzi of his return to the Winchester area. And despite the financial constraints of opening another branch of the career counseling business he still runs in Hawaii, Colozzi took the chance.



"I believed in the dream," he says.

Currently, Colozzi's workbook is distributed by the Harvard Coop, Boston University Bookstore and locally at BookEnds, just to name a few locations. And "Creating Careers with Confidence," complete with the "angel bear" that guides a reader through the lessons, has just been selected by the National Braille Press to be published for sight-impaired readers this summer.

His business is running smoothly in Hawaii, with frequent trips back to host workshops and plan projects — and to visit with his two sons Marc and Michael.

Colozzi's career exploration and planning have opened up new avenues for his clients on the corporate level, small groups and in one-on-one counseling.

"You don't have to have all the answers, but you have to be ready to receive answers," said Colozzi of making career and life choices.

Colozzi puts an emphasis on the values and interests of his clients. "Abilities are important," adds Colozzi, "but you must enjoy what you do."

These interests, Colozzi calls "hot buttons." Finding your "hot buttons" enables you to "express your color" or the inner you that comes out when you love what you're doing.

Colozzi graduated from Winchester High School and later studied psychology at Boston University and received two masters and a doctorate in higher education from Columbia University.

His daughter Kristen, a sophomore at Winchester High School, has decided she would like to become an astronaut. Her dad, of course, is all for it.

And although his business is still quite new in Winchester, Colozzi is optimistic. "The task is to let people know I'm here," says Colozzi.

Colozzi says he feels many people in the area would benefit from his services, due to the large amount of lay-offs in the east, as well as slow growth in several industries.

Colozzi notes that during an average person's lifetime, he or she will hold five to seven different jobs. Also, children who are now in the first grade, will hold jobs that have not even been invented yet, says Colozzi.

He is also quick to point out that the conventional definition of "career" is basically what a person does for work. Colozzi says that a true definition of career, "is what you put time and energy into. The number of roles you play at the same time."

These roles can include: spouse, homemaker, parent, son/daughter, citizen and student for example. The roles make up a person's "career/life rainbow." The time a person spends in a particular rainbow band directly affects the time that person can spend in the other bands.

"A person only has so much time and energy. You have to think, 'What type of life do I want?'" says Colozzi.

Colozzi adds that most of his clients have these answers, and in his role as a counselor, he must act as a mirror for the person to see themselves. In that way, Colozzi and the client can work to "create a career that matches their values and interests."

Colozzi is convinced his job as career counselor "is what I'm on the planet to do." He says he feels people can be paid to do what they like and should strive to find that perfect career.

Colozzi will provide free seminars for groups or individuals interested in learning more. For information, Colozzi can be reached at 721-1200.

# Quarterly tax bills considered

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Selectmen are considering implementing quarterly tax bills, but will seek public input on the issue before a final decision is made.

Article 19 for the Spring Town Meeting warrant provides for the acceptance of a state law authorizing the town to issue quarterly tax bills. In a memo to selectmen, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said when the article was first placed on the warrant, he believed it would be difficult to implement the new policy between the time Town Meeting adopted the law and July 1, 1990. "It was envisioned we would implement this law beginning July 1, 1991," he said.

Maurer said Director of Assessments Dan McGurl indicated tax bills mailed out July 1, 1990 will be estimated bills, which would address the new law. However, Maurer said the town's computer software would have to be modified, and additional help would be needed in the assessor's and treasurer's offices.

"We need a lot more input on this," said Selectman William O'Leary. "It would be change in tradition and planning that would require more input."

Selectmen voiced concerns about the additional personnel that would be required, and requested cost factors involved.

"I think we would be remiss if we didn't have a few hearings on it," said Powers.

**Free cash**

Selectmen are currently divided on whether or not to recertify free cash, but are planning on making a decision at the board's April 9 meeting.

If the board were to agree to recertify free cash, the town would have access to a total of $674,000. According to Maurer, the free cash as of July 1, 1989 included $141,000 in the general fund and $183 in the water and sewer account, for a total of $324,000.

With the collection of real and personal property taxes, there is an additional $350,000 available in the general fund.

"If we use it this year, it's going to compound the problem next year," said Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer. "I think we have to take a very conservative approach that no free cash will be used."

# Alliance funding increased

(From page 1A)

neighborhoods of youth violence and drug abuse."

Dukakis said "schools in this Commonwealth will get more of the resources they need to help prevent drug and alcohol abuse among our young people. These grants represent a major increase in funding over last year."

While some communities will get the same allotment as last year, most, like Winchester, are seeing an increase. Some cities are seeing dramatic increases, such as neighboring Medford. This year Medford will get $41,557, up from last year's $24,897.

The governor also fielded questions from students at the various schools visited, including one from a Saugus elementary school student on whether the state will be able to eliminate drug use in her lifetime.

Dukakis responded that drugs and abuse of them have been around as long as people have, so he foresees no complete elimination of the problem.

But he does hope to see the amount of use dramatically reduced, and also hopes certain drugs will not emerge as popular choices in this state, such as "ice", which is still limited to the West Coast.

"One of the messages we're trying to get out today is that if you don't get involved in the first place, you won't have the problem. The question is, can we help you young people of Massachusetts stay away from it?"

In response to another question, the governor stressed that the state and the nation are not going to solve the problem with tougher sentencing, more arrests and larger jails — that the solution lies before ever reaching that stage.

"We have to help our young people stay away from drugs and alcohol in the first place," Dukakis said. "The most important thing we can do is to get down into the elementary levels. They have enormous respect for you," he told the peer leaders present.

Dukakis concluded the key would be for older students to "spend as much time as possible with them" (elementary grades). He also stressed that parents needed to hear the same message, and "young people are having an effect on their parents as well."

Essex County District Attorney Kevin Burke, present for the announcement in Saugus, confirmed after the governor's presentation that the war on drugs will be won or lost in the schools and homes, not in police stations and courtrooms.

"Spending on law enforcement is necessary, but a last resort," Burke said. "It's critical that education receive its fair share."

While Burke said, "we can certainly use all the money we can get," he said efforts at the law enforcement level are merely "putting our fingers in the dike."

But Burke did say more is needed on the enforcemnet level as well. Commenting on the recent suit filed by the Massachusetts Bar Association against the Commonwealth, calling for the appointment of more judges, Burke said, "this is an example of the tremendous need the criminal justice system has."

Burke concluded that "if the war against drugs seems to be at a standstill, it's because we haven't enough judges, courtrooms and jails. The system can't even handle the load it has now."

# Town cleared in jail death

(From page 1A)

said in arguing the case, "the town's position was that the monitoring of cells was reasonable under all of the circumstances, and that no amount of monitoring could, in any event, have prevented the tragedy because of the condition (of Marquardo)."

Renehan said the essence of the claim against the town was that police, who had custody of Marquardo, were negligent because they did not monitor him frequently enough so as to realize his condition.

When contacted by telephone Tuesday, James E. Riley Jr., the plaintiff's attorney, said he was "very disappointed" with the jury's verdict, but said he did not feel it was appropriate to comment further on the case. "We're moving on," he added.

In early 1989, Federal Judge Robert E. Keeton ruled against most of the claims in a $50 million federal civil rights suit against the town brought by the Marquardo family. The only claim sent back to the state courts was the civil negligence claim under the state Tort Claims Act. Renehan said under the Tort Claims Act, the town could be found liable if any of the police officers acted negligently.

According to Renehan, the maximum claim allowed by statute is $100,000.

When the original suit was filed against the town, then Town Counsel Douglas Randall retained the services of Renehan to defend the police officers. Renehan again served as special trial counsel representing the town in the negligence claim.

# Woman injured in blaze

(From page 1A)

while DeMars returned to his home.

DeMars gained access to the front door by breaking a side window, said McNutt. DeMars told officials he could hear his wife in the living room, and crawled on the floor until he located her. DeMars then brought her out of the house to safety.

"He really did a great job," said McNutt of DeMars.

At that time, McNutt said police arrived on the scene and assisted DeMars. Fire aparatus, under the direction of Capt. Barry McNutt, arrived immediately thereafter, said Chief McNutt.

Both George DeMars and O'Connor were treated and released for spoke inhalation. Rose Marie DeMars was hospitalized until Monday, said McNutt.

McNutt said the fire started in the living room and was confined to that room. However, he said there was heavy smoke damage throughout the home.

McNutt noted that the Wildwood Street fire was the fifth multiple alarm fire in Winchester since December. Only nine firefighters were on duty Friday night due to injuries and vacation, a number which McNutt said is "our minimum. We normally have 11 on duty."

"The way things are now, the shortage of manpower, we can just handle one (emergency) at a time," he said. "That's why we're relying more and more on mutual aid."

McNutt noted that the ambulance was driven by off-duty Police Officer James Cogan, while an on-duty firefighter treated the couple en route to the hospital.

"It was an all-hands fire where everyone was working," said McNutt. He added that reduced manpower affects the department's ability to fight fires. "Everything is done as a team, simultaneously. If one person is missing on that team, it makes the work that much harder," he said.

McNutt said he normally responds to all multiple-alarm fires, but has been going to more of the smaller fires in recent months. "An extra pair of hands can do a lot," he said.

"With limited funds, we have to do the best we can with what we've got," he added.

## WINCHESTER PAST AND PRESENT



Preparations are underway for the Palm Sunday performance of "Family Portrait". Pictured are, from left, Walter Swap as James, Director Paulette Taggert, Barbara Magnuson as Mary, and Bill Howard as Judah. The service begins at 10:30 and is open to all.

# Combining arts and worship

By ELLEN KNIGHT
Special to the Star

On Palm Sunday, art and worship will come together in a celebration of Unitarian minister emeritus Robert Storer's "innovative integration of the arts into worship." A tribute to the memory of a beloved community figure, it will also be an experience, in the form of a recreation of one of his services, of the use of art in worship, particularly of two art forms uncommon to most church services: motion choir and chancel drama.

The use of art forms other than music in a church service is not unique to Storer's ministry, but he had a special gift for integrating the arts into worship which has made a lasting impression on many. "To me," says Paulett Taggart, director of Sunday's chancel drama, "those services were the most vivid and communicative of any because they appealed through the whole power of the medium of drama, not just as one person speaking didactically to another."

Drama was a favorite device used by Storer, who was a professional actor and director before entering the ministry. While minister of the Winchester Unitarian Society he re-organized, acted in, and directed the Unitarian Players. He also integrated drama into his worship services. Several times a year he might incorporate parts of a play, such as "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish or "Shadow and Substance" by Paul Vincent Carroll, or write his own script. "He had it in him," says Taggart, "that art communicates," and in the search for the wholeness of a person it seemed a natural thing to bring drama and dance — which involve both and spirit — into the service.

"I think when you do drama," says Wendy Klug, who will be acting in Sunday's chancel drama, "it imparts an even stronger message to the congregation who are not just listening to someone in the pulpit but becoming involved. People can see themselves in the characters, too."

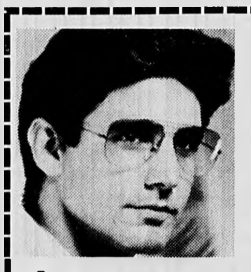
The drama that will be presented this Sunday will be seven short scenes from "Family Portrait" by Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen. A play about Jesus' family based upon the theme "A prophet is not without honor but in his own country, and among his own kin, and in his own house," "Family Portrait" was first produced in New York in 1937 and ran for over a year, with Judith Anderson playing Mary. Storer directed it as a full length play in Metcalf Hall, but also used scenes linked by his own narration several times in services.

Since Storer's integration of art into worship was not limited to drama, Sunday's service, in the Storer tradition, will also incorporate a motion choir, sacred dance performed by a group of the church's youth, directed by Donna LaRue. It will also feature a Storer lenten sermon preached by Jennifer Slade, the Storer Scholarship student minister.

According to Annie Beahr, co-producer of the drama, "This service is going to be significant to older members of the congregation who remember these inclusions in the service firsthand. Historically, it's of interest to newer members who did not know Bob but heard of the legend. This will probably be the last time he will be celebrated in this way."

The cast of "Family Portrait" includes Barbara Magnuson (Mary), Steve O'Brien (Joseph), Walter Swap (James), Bill Howard (Judah), Susan Barrett (Mary Cleophas), Wendy Klug (Mary Magdalene), Lee Barton (Rabbi), and Jennifer Slade (narrator). The service begins at 10:30 and is open to all.


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# COMMENT



## Winchester Kernels

## In praise of Arthur Griffin

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

"Waterfield" — that ancient name, at once evocative of the lovely setting of Winchester, then and now — seems to echo the feeling of local examples of the peerless creativity of Arthur Griffin.

His local photographs have always kept an elegant balance between land, water and buildings — and if all proceeds with logic, this same sensitivity will soon be reflected in the waters of Judkins Pond as the Arthur Griffin Museum of Photography rises nearby.

The other day, as we talked outside the post office, Arthur, a native of Lawrence, discussed his many faceted career spanning over sixty years.

His very early years, after attending The New School of Art in Boston, were spent at the Boston Globe as a commercial artist. He also freelanced for Houghton-Mifflin designing book jackets.

By 1932 — after a three month trip to Europe toting a second hand camera — Arthur had found his metier and by 1936 was heading up the new Rotogravure section of the Globe. It was during this period that he became one of the roster of photographic greats doing free lance work for the new Life Magazine.

The beauty of Winchester was not lost on Arthur who by 1936 had designed his own house near the serenity of the Middlesex Fells — and designed some of its furnishings, too!

Winchester's own Al Elliott built the house during that year and it has been one of the unique homes of Our Town ever since.

The proposed museum promises to be no less unique as Arthur, with Dick Wills of Royal Barry Wills Architects, seeks to create an old New England mill on the banks of Judkins Pond off Shore Road.

The small piece of town land will be leased for the project, and the museum itself will be fully endowed — thus absolving the Town from any financial liability. Landscaping about the museum will take high priority.

As Arthur says, "I like Winchester. It is a beautiful town — but it can be made more beautiful."

The quintessential Yankee grist mill — this Arthur Griffin Museum of Photography — will recall the essential interdependence between land and water of early Winchester, if a sluiceway can be approved to power the huge undershot waterwheel which will face the pond.

It will be the first "mill building" along the Aberjona River since the removal of the Whitney Mill, down near Main Street at The Parkway, in 1911.

Inside will be catalogued and displayed the images of genius — the creative lifetime of Winchester's great artist/photographer, Arthur Griffin — for Winchester — for the world!

## BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

**Beacon Hill Roll Call**
Volume 17 — Report No. 12
Massachusetts House and Senate
March 30, 1990

**The House and Senate** — The House and Senate met only in brief sessions last week. This week, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" continues its report on previously unrecorded roll call votes on the fiscal 1990 budget and focuses on senators' votes. The bill number is S 1991.

**Increases** — Senate 28-8, refused to suspend rules to allow immediate consideration of an order providing that every proposed budget amendment which increases spending be accompanied by a comparable decrease in another line item or a tax hike. The order would also require that any amendment proposing an increase in the number of state employees also be accompanied by an amendment decreasing an equal amount of employees. Supporters of rule suspension said this system is a fiscally responsible one. Opponents said the order is too rigid and would hurt the budget process.

A Yea vote is for rule suspension. A Nay vote is against it.

Senator Sal Albano voted no.

**Children** — Senate 34-5, approved an amendment providing $50,000 for a special commission to study the causes of violence against children. Amendment supporters said this commission has done excellent work in the area of child abuse. Opponents said many commission are useless patronage havens.

A Yea vote is for the $50,000. A Nay vote is against it.

Albano voted yes.

**Elderly** — Senate 29-10, approved an amendment providing $100,000 for a special commission to study all aspects of health care for the elderly. Amendment supporters said this is an important topic which needs extensive study. Opponents said the issue has been studied for years and claimed the money is better used for direct care.

A Yea vote is for the $100,000. A Nay vote is against it.

Albano voted yes.

**Federal** — Senate 25-14, rejected an amendment striking the entire $731,381 for the office of federal relations. Amendment supporters said the office is unnecessary and claimed the state's congressional

(See ROLL CALL, page 9A)


## The Winchester Star

Established 1880
Published Every Thursday

3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890

**Circulation 617-893-1670**
**Editorial and Advertising 617-729-8100**

Single newsstand copy 50¢; Subscription by mail, in county, $18 per year. Out of county by mail $30 per year.

**Asa Cole, Publisher**
**William Finucane, Executive Editor**
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Circulation is independently audited by Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc., P.O. Box 806, Hackensack, N.J. 07602. Reports available upon request.

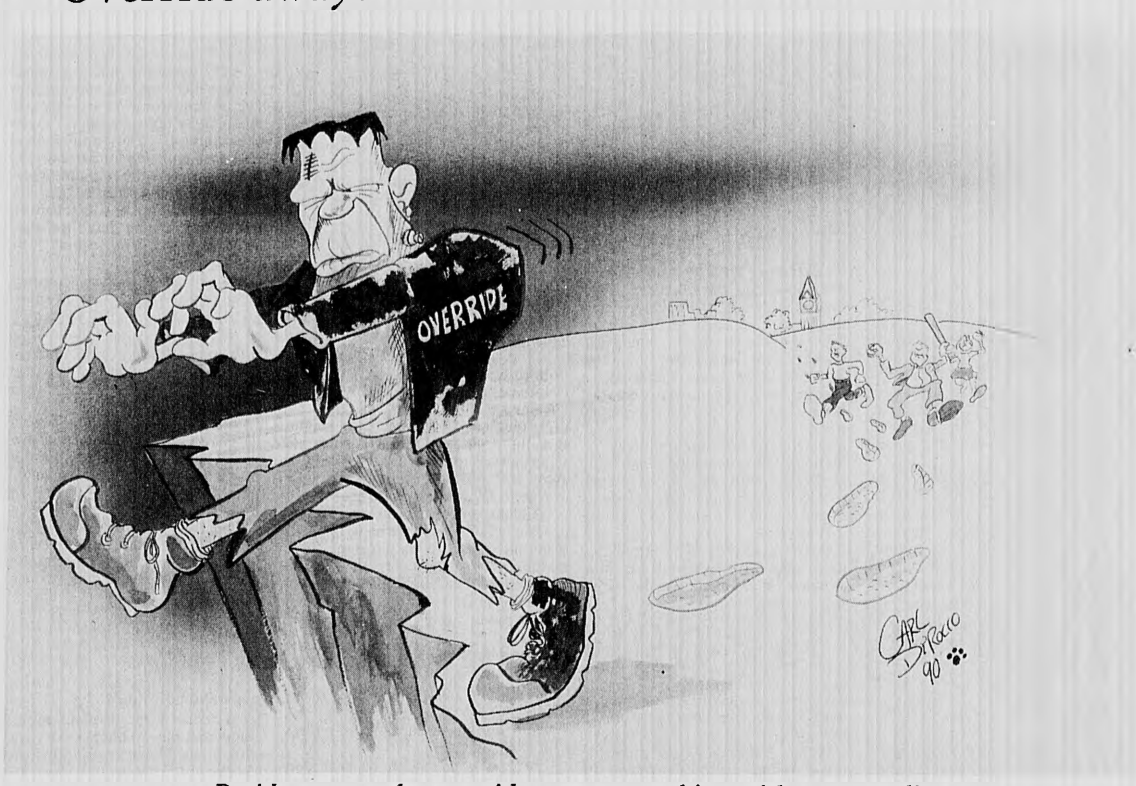
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The Winchester Star (USPS 680 020) is published weekly at $18.00 ($30.00 out of county) by Century Publications, Inc. A subsidiary of Harte-Hanks Communications, P.O. Box 09, Waltham, MA 02254. Second Class postage paid at Boston, MA. Send address change to The Winchester Star Circulation department, P.O. Box 09, Waltham, MA 02254.

## *Override away!*




*Residents sent the override monster packing with a resounding "No!" in the March 27 election.*

## Getting away; getting together

Air travel is nice, because it scoops you up and, in a matter of hours, sets you down again in a new place, far from home, dazed and blinking like Adam in the Garden. You notice things in your newly wakened state: who you are, for example, and who is with you.

I say this because just lately I have returned from a trip to Disney World with my family. It was mobbed there, as usual. We stood in the line mostly, snaking back and forth for 50 or 60 or 80 mintes to go on the seven-minute rides.

But there are no bad experiences when the company's good. I realized this, with my family of five. My pals, these people are; my kind of folk.

When the week was over, some of them named the MGM Studios as the best part of the vacation: some cited Epcot. My kindergartner's favorite part was fishing for guppies in the creek behind our hotel — with a saucepan and a pair of his mother's pantyhose. Mine had to be the moment when, hearing promos for squeaky-clean concerts on the free Disney Channel for the umpteenth time, the graying father of our clan came prancing in from the bathroom, both hands in the air rock-star style, gaily chanting, "And here they are..the New Dads on the Block!...."

The trip was a while ago now. But the fun our family had, and the time we spent together has given me a new appreciation for them all. In a family, you are known. You don't have to pretend or explain. They take you as they find you.

Sometimes at supper, someone says, "OK, let's switch roles. You be Mom, you be Dad," etc. and a fast improvisation takes place. Last time, I drew the 13-year-old: swung my hair over one eye and said, "Give me money, give me a ride, give me money, give me a ride..." The five-year-old drew his father: puffed has tiny tummy out, lay down on the floor and began snoring with a newspaper over his face. Our ten-year-old drew me. "Come to dinner, people!", she shrieked. "Come eat your dinner or I'll throw it in the yard!" It's instructive to watch, though not always pleasant.

In a family, all come home with tales of pain and triumph and funny stories. Our kindergartner, being new to the world, has the most: one little girl clasps her hands as if in prayer, he says, and squeezes her eyes shut during the Pledge of Allegiance. "A big boy told me today I had my pants on backwards. I can't understand it. I put them on this morning and they were frontwards. One day I put on one pair of underpants and later found I had TWO pairs on. One day I put on a pair and looked later and they were gone!"

He goes on. "And then in the hall the boy at the front ran and then the whole line ran, and we got a talking-to. And we were doing the word F and Colin drew "flush" like a toilet and the teacher got mad because she always lets the girls go first out the door, and when I grow up I'm going to be a teacher and let these boys go first...."

"You talk a lot," someone observed to him, not unkindly, after 10 straight minutes of this monologue.

"I can't help it," he said earnestly. "School is a strong thing."

It sure is. We all go out each day to face strong things. The morning comes and one alarm after another sounds. The sound of five showers drums in the bathroom. Coffee is gulped, cereal smeared and sprinkled around. There is a mad scramble to find shoes. We go out into our day and returning for supper, are glad to be back home.

Later, when the kids are asleep, we older two circle, making the rounds and collecting stray socks. We kiss their sleeping faces. They smell so good; like apples and geraniums and fresh-baked dough.

Some day these children will be gone from us, and dinners will be quiet. Let me realize today, then, and not just on vacations, how much I have loved them; how much they have made me smile.

## LETTERS

### New trustee expresses thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to express my deep appreciation to everyone who helped me in my campaign to become a library trustee. You made the difference by giving so freely of yourself to achieve our common goal. I also want to thank the voters who placed their confidence in me. I look forward to open communication and working together with you. I also wish to thank this newspaper for its endorsement.

I shall now work to bring about the changes proposed during the campaign.

Deborah Pavelle

### Bailey says 'thank you'

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank all of the voters who supported me in my bid for re-election to the Housing Authority last week. I would also like to express my gratitude and appreciation to those residents who provided me with input, encouragement and support during the two and one-half years I served on the board.

Despite the results of Tuesday's election, it is my intention both at the present time and in the future to remain active in the affairs of the community through Town Meeting, the Council on Youth and other groups and committees with which I remain affiliated. I will also continue to take a special interest in matters relating to the housing needs of our community.

I offer my congratulations to Mr. Carlson on his election to the Authority and urge the newly constituted board, in the face of limited financial and natural resources, to accept a challenge to actively pursue creative and innovative solutions to our housing crisis. I also urge interested and concerned members of the community to provide the Authority with ideas and suggestions that will allow it to make decisions that are sensitive and appropriate to the constitution and character of our town.

R. Bradford Bailey

### Gagel offers his apologies

TO THE EDITOR:

Since the final curtain fell on the Winchester High School production of "Guys and Dolls," rather than being elevated in a sense of pride and accomplishment for the wonderful and professional approach the cast and crew delivered, and rather than feeling elated over the accolades and positive comments that I am still receiving from town and out-of-town folk alike, I find myself with bended head and my spirit filled with remorse and embarrassment due to my negligence and thoughtlessness.

The genesis of my despair rests with the word "omission." More specifically, I failed to recognize in the playbill and also omitted from the formal bows of recognition last Saturday night two very important and key staff members. These two individuals put in time and dedication beyond expectations. They were the ones responsible for the set construction, crew organization and training, stage management and a host of other important tasks. The two gentlemen who I so wrongfully slighted, both members of the High School industrial arts department, are Mr. John Fusco and Mr. David Miller.

Perhaps the heaviest of links added to my chain of remorse is, besides losing their confidence in me as a director, I have also lost them as friends.

To add more salt to my scars of dismay are additional omissions or "typos" in the playbill. For instance, my dearest friend and former choreographer, Bev Cronin of the high school English department, graciously donated to our playbill and was not recognized as an "angel." Peter Waltman, a student who portrayed many and key singing and dancing roles was only listed for one. Wayne Suhrbier, our lighting chief, had his named misspelled; These errors are all my responsibility since I was the one who submitted all information to my staff for printing. My playbill committee did a remarkable job and had nothing to do with what I submitted for print.

I can only hope that time will mend all wounds and that I will be forgiven for my careless ways. Please accept my sincerest apology, and thanks for your understanding.

Wally Gagel
Director

### Voters have made statement, says resident

TO THE EDITOR:

The entire School Committee must recognize the crystal clear statement the voters of Winchester have made.

An overwhelming 66 percent of our voters have rejected the School Committee's recent actions and policies. The people of Winchester will not accept any school closings and will not accept displacing over a

(See LETTERS, page 7A)

## This week in history

### 30 years ago: 1960

A public hearing was held that week by the Planning Board to determine whether the board would give its appproval to the proposed subdivision of 12 ½ acres of land fronting on Cross and East streets in the former sandpits of the Winchester Brick Company in the north end of town. William J. Speers, counsel for Whitten Brothers of Winchester stated his clients proposed to build on the land 41 duplex houses with six rooms to an apartment. In all, 57 homes were to be built in the immediate neighborhood, with 16 adjacent to a part of the proposed sandpit development.

An editorial in that week's Winchester Star entitled, "Let's Speed Up Town Meeting," outlined what appeared to be "endless discussions over inconsequential items, while larger appropriations are passed without debate."

Playing at E.M. Loew's in Winchester was "Operation Petticoat" starring Cary Grant and James Craig in "Four Fast Guns." Also "The Big Fisherman" was playing starring Howard Keel. At the Granada Theater was "Solomon and Sheba" starring Yul Brynner and Gina Lollobrigida and "Day of Triumph" starring Lee Cobb.

### 20 years ago: 1970

The Board of Selectmen appointed two new sergeants to the police department that week. They were: Roland J. Roy of Russell Street and Angelo Amico of White Street.

An attempt to pass a couterfeit $10 bill at the Dairy Barn on Main Street was thwarted when manager Paul Gallant became suspicious of the bill's value. According to Police Chief Edward F. Bowler, after requesting cigarettes, a young man presented the bill to Mr. Gallant, who examined it and said that he was going to call the police. The man then fled the scene, according to police reports..

Playing at E.M. Loew's Winchester Theater was the film, "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice."

An "attractive, two-bedroom cottage or year-round home" in Peaks Island, Maine was priced at $7,500 for quick sale. A cape-style home in Winchester in a "popular wooded area of town," with six well-planned rooms, 1 ½ baths, a secluded screened porch for summer enjoyment, garage and a spacious lot on a quiet street near a school was selling for just $38,900.

## We welcome your opinion

The Winchester Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor and guest opinion columns on matters of community interest.

Deadline is 4 p.m. Monday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Send letters and columns to Editor Karen Buckley, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

# LETTERS

(From page 6A)
third of our elementary school children. They will not accept the superintendent setting policy, and demand the elected officials take the leadership to set the policy dictated by the majority of the voters. The School Committee's performance is evaluated in town elections each year, unlike the superintendent who has been granted a five year contract.

All our elected officials, from selectmen to Town Meeting members, must carry out the voter's educational mandate.

J.T. Sweeney

## Zoos should be preserved

TO THE EDITOR:

With much ado in our local communities concerning budget shortfalls and the impending doom of more reductions of local aid from the state government, it is little wonder that we are feeling overwhelmed by a sense of helplessness when it comes to dealing with our elected officials. It is with this in mind that I would like to call attention to an area of concern that I feel is critical to those citizens who value the preservation of the Stone Zoo and the Franklin Park Zoo.

At this time and for the third year in a row, the Housing and Urban Development Committee is presently debating the merits of Senate Bill 533. The purpose of the bill is to create a public non-profit corporation to manage the Commonwealth's two Zoos. The state cannot afford to maintain or improve the Zoos with their present budget crisis. The administration has proposed a 60 percent reduction in the Zoos' FY91 budget. As a result of this reduction, the Stone Zoo will most definitely close its gates as of June 30, 1990 (the end of the state's FY90 fiscal year).

The Stone Zoo, as well as the Franklin Park Zoo, is an important and integral part of the preservation of animals that are considered endangered species; such as, the African low land gorillas and African bongos which are presently housed in the African Tropical Forest exhibit at the Franklin Park Zoo. If you haven't visited this exhibit yet, please do so in the near future, it is a credit to our state. There is much more that can be done to enhance the Franklin Park Zoo and to improve the Stone Zoo, however, this will be an impossibility without an infusion of private funds.

By creating a public non-profit corporation for the Zoos, it will allow their Director to seek private funds (contributions) to improve the Zoos. The best case scenario will be FY90 budget dollars of approximately 3.6 million, level-funded for the next five years with additional funding coming from the private sector. There is no one individual better qualified to make this happen than Dr. Mark Goldstein, the present Director of the Zoos. He is articulate and extremely knowledgable in the care of exotic animals and has devoted the greater part of his life over the past two years of his directorship to the preservation of the Zoos.

If Senate Bill 533 is not approved and the current FY90 Zoos' budget of $3.6 million is not maintained, the worst case senario will be the closing of the Stone Zoo as of June 30 and the loss of those animals for viewing by the public in our state. The state budget has not been able to meet the minimal staffing requirements of the Zoos, let alone contribute to any improvements. In spite of all of this, the Zoos have continued to provide a valuable educational resource to the community and the expected number of visitors for this year will be 800,000 which is double the number of visitors for previous years.

It is with these things in mind, that I urge everyone to please address this most important issue of Senate Bill 533 with your state legislators. I would also urge everyone to attend, if possible, the public hearing to be held by the Housing and Urban Development Committee on April 11 at 10 a.m. at the State House. Please lend your support to this most worthy of causes.

Denise M. Medaglia
Surrey Road

## Comments on sixth grade move

TO THE EDITOR:

A number of weeks ago, Bud Catalano and I wrote you concerning the movement of Winchester sixth graders to McCall Junior High School. With "D-day" for the final decision approaching, as well as the surprising downfall of the Override ballot, I find a need to once again remind our town's parents what is in store for their youngsters.

After speaking with a number of young fifth graders (the same students that would be moving to the junior high next year), it has come to my attention that the majority of these students approve of the move. However, I believe that these students are not aware of what the proposed change means. These children have visions of larger and tastier cafeterias, more sleep in the morning, and a 2:20 p.m. release. These young, positive minds cannot see the down side of this situation.

They do not see a drinking problem which has just begun to spread as a plague, and one which was avoided by administration until it had to be coped with. Alcohol use and abuse has formed a dark cloud over both the high school and junior high. They do not see a drug problem that traditionally begins with cigarettes and formulates into something that is dreaded by parents in the worst way — drug abuse. Face the facts, folks. We live in a nice town, but it's low points are there too. These problems are here, and they're getting worse. It is not wise to send our young children into this atmosphere.

The emergence of peer pressure also comes about, as does the chore of becoming popular with the "in" crowd. When entering the junior high, many sixth graders will fall into this trap and their troubles will begin — troubles which will remain throughout their educational and social lives.

Is this what we want for our youngsters? Stress, detentions, and troubles maybe? If you let this proposal carry through, you are not only causing problems for yourself, but for your kids.

Lastly, picture this. Your sixth grader is lucky enough to be invited to an eighth grader's party. The party is actually that of the eighth grader's brother, a junior in high school. The signs are there. The trouble is there. Don't kid yourselves — the situation is there. I know because I've been there. It happens. The final question is: Do you want your child in this position? Or would he or she be safer in elementary school, enjoying their final, fun-filled year before they have to face the hardships of junior high and teenage life?

Talk with your kids. Talk with fellow parents. Don't let this happen to your innocent kids. If you let it go, they won't be innocent for very long.

Darryl S. Nash
Student, Winchester High School

## TV-19 thanked for town coverage

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to recognize the dedication of the Continental Cablevision TV-19 staff, Donald Cronin and Nancy Smith, and the TV-19 volunteers who brought us the live coverage of Town Elections on the night of March 27, 1990.

The TV-19 staff and volunteers produced a wonderfully professional service to the town by airing the Election results, interviews, and commentary even before Election Night came to a close.

The TV-19 staff and volunteers will also be producing live Town Meeting coverage in April and May. When you see someone running a camera, interviewing a selectman, or wrapping up cables, please remember that these people are volunteers who enjoy bringing you the professional coverage that Winchester has come to enjoy!

Winchester's residents are very lucky to have the dedicated TV-19 staff and volunteers producing high quality programming, such as municipal meeting coverage, Town Elections, sports, Graduation, and talk shows. Congratulations, TV-19 for a job well-done!

Karen M. Kirk

## Carlson thanks voters for support

TO THE EDITOR:

To the voters who supported my candidacy, I thank you. I will use my talents to provide dignified housing to low-income and elderly without adversely affecting neighborhood environments through the expanded use of existing homes.

My office number is 641-0600. Please feel free to call with any ideas and/or concerns.

Werner A. Carlson

## Voters thanked by Browning

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank the residents of Winchester for re-electing me a Trustee of Winchester Public Library. I thank all my friends and acquaintances who supported my campaign in many different ways, and in particular my chairman, Bill Lippman, for his ideas, input and helpfulness throughout the past six weeks. Most of all I thank my family for their enthusiastic encouragement. The library has a returning advocate!

Ellen Browning
2 Cabot St.

## Scholarship benefit a success

TO THE EDITOR:

I should like to thank the Wheaton College Alumnae and friends of the Winchester community for their support of our 21st annual scholarship benefit. The evening was successful. The college always appreciates your contribution.

I extend a special thank you to Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm for the use of their green house as our most beautiful setting. I thank Larry Davis of Davis Fine Foods for his selection of delicious cheeses for the evening.

Again, I thank you.

Donna B. Jauvtis
Wheaton College Group

## WTA expresses appreciation

TO THE EDITOR:

The Winchester Taxpayers Association would like to thank all of the voters who came out to cast their ballots on March 27. Your interest was greatly appreciated.

For the third time in less than 18 months, the voters of Winchester resoundingly defeated another attempt to override Proposition 2½. We have spoken again.

The residents of the Town are to be commended for separating the facts from the rhetoric. Our elected Town boards and appointed officials must now understand that the taxpayers of Winchester demand credibility in Town government and accountability for every tax dollar.

Again, thanks for your support.

The Winchester Taxpayers Association
Michael D. Saraco, Chairman

## Matarese says 'thank you'

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the voters of Winchester for their active participation in last week's election.

Once again, the electorate has sent a clear message to our town boards which mandates prudent fiscal policies. Simply put, Winchester, like its citizens, must start living within its means.

If I played a small role in delivering that message, then I am truly grateful. The support, encouragement, and faith the voters placed in my candidacy has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life. With all my heart, I thank each and every one of you.

Ann Matarese

## Jervey expresses thanks to all

TO THE EDITOR:

In the aftermath of a difficult campaign and a disappointing loss, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many friends and supporters who contributed so much to our effort. It is especially gratifying to me and my family to know that our work over the past six years has been appreciated by so many in the community. Times change, and it seems the things we brought to Winchester education are not what people want today. We respect the process and accept the message from the voters.

In spite of our personal disappointment, however, we will continue to be active supporters of public education and advocates for the Winchester schools. This will be a difficult year, and our new School Committee will need our support more than ever before. They will be required to make cuts in which they do not believe, and there will be pressure on them to make decisions for the wrong reasons. As concerned citizens and parents, Pam and I will be there with them and for them. We hope to see you at their meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Again, thank you for your kind and generous support. After the League of Women Voters forum, my daughter said to me, "Dad, I learned from this that you should always do what you believe is right." These six years have been long and often difficult, but I tried always to do what I believed was right. I have no regrets, and would do it all again in a minute.

Thank you all.

Bill Jervey

## Legislation filed by Mass. town clerks' association

TO THE EDITOR:

The Massachusetts Town Clerks' Association has filed legislation aimed at protecting individual's right to privacy and to prohibit the distribution of names, addresses, and dates of birth of children under the age of seventeen.

House Bill 4932 would restrict annual census data collected by Cities/Towns to governmental use only. Chapter 51, Section 4 of the Mass. General Laws requires Boards of Registrars in each City/Town to make a list of every person three years of age or older; name, address, age and occupation (Boston is seventeen or older.) The Secretary of State's Public Records Division has held that this information is a public record and shall be made available, i.e., individual census forms, printouts, lists, computer diskettes, etc. House Bill 4932 would protect individual information and provide the public with statistical data only.

House Bill 4747 would specifically prohibit the sale/distribution of names of persons under the age of 17 compiled from the annual census. While the Association believes that the privacy of persons of all ages should be protected, at the very least, those under 17 years of age should be protected.

Both of these bills will be heard by the Committee on Election Laws, Rep. John Businger, Chairman, on April 9 at 10 a.m., Room 348 at the State House. Concerned citizens are urged to attend and/or write to the committee members listed below as well as calling your State Representatives and Senators to voice your support of these bills. The Committee on Election Laws, Room 26, State House, Boston 02133: Rep. John Businger, Brookline; Rep. Emanuel Serra, Boston; Rep. Robert Ambler, Weymouth; Rep. Kevin Honan, Boston; Rep. Ted Burgess, Brockton; Rep. Paul Casey, Winchester; Rep. Vincent Ciampa, Somerville; Rep. John George, Dartmouth; Rep. Alvin Thompson, Cambridge; Rep. Howard Cahoon, Chatham; Rep. Robert Kraus, Kingston.

Carolyn Ward, President
Mass. Town Clerks' Assoc.

(See LETTERS, page 8A)


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**Norine T. Casey, Dir.**
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**A.** If your car hasn't had an application of high quality wax in the last 4-6 months, the answer is **yes.**

**Conclusion: Save your car's finish with a mid-winter detailing.**
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Spring is a great time for getting back in shape!! Plus now for one price you recieve use of the entire facility!



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There's even a Financial Assistance plan available based on income & family size.

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*The Easter Bunny's Back In Town...*



***And Serving Up Our "Grandest Easter Sunday Brunch" Ever!***

Every year we decorate our Grand Ballroom with beautiful flowers, fanciful ice sculptures, and prepare traditional holiday treats for our elaborate Easter Sunday Brunch Buffet.

It's a wonderful time for families to celebrate together, enjoy delicious food, an exciting holiday mood, and meet the Easter Bunny in person.

*Seating Times:* 9:30, 10:00, & 11:30 a.m.; 12:00 Noon; 1:30 & 2:00 p.m.

*Limited seating available, advanced reservations are required. Call (617) 229-6565, Ext. 6623*

**Easter Brunch Includes:**
*• Juices • Breakfast Station (Eggs, French Toast, Sausages, Bacon) • Carving Station (Honey Glazed Ham, Steamship Round of Beef, and Turkey) • Salad Bar • Hot Vegetable Station • Beef, Poultry, and Seafood Entrees • Cheese Tray • Croissants, Bagels, Muffins, Danish Assortments • Fresh Whole Fruits • Dessert Selections (Mousses, Cakes, Flans, and Fine Pastries).*

**ADULTS - $15.95, CHILDREN 4 to 12 - $8.95, 3 & UNDER - FREE**
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## LETTERS

(From page 7A)

### Thanks to youth sports programs

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank the Winchester Youth basketball and soccer programs for their contribution to help us build a basketball court here in Lieria. As the project continues, I will keep the people who have organized the Fundraising in Winchester informed of our progress. I am writing on behalf of the Elders, clan chiefs, and members of the Bassa tribe, all of whom are very grateful for this kind assistance.

I would especially like to thank Bob Bigelow and Vandy French for their efforts in starting the project. When completed, this court will give a great number of Liberian young people a chance to enjoy basketball and to learn the game that they never would have had otherwise. The contribution of $810 raised by the youth basketball and soccer programs is more than double the amount an average Liberian family earns in a full year, and will be of great help. The players have already begun working, and will do all the labor and construction themselves. The money donated will be used to buy the supplies necessary to build the court. Again, for myself, thank everyone who took part in this project for their generosity and hard work.

Mike Burkly
Peace Corps
Liberia, West Africa

### Override yes group says thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

The Override YES Committee would like to take this opportunity to commend the 3008 citizens of Winchester who supported the override question on March 27 by voting YES. Your positive support for preserving services in Winchester is appreciated and should not be ignored.

We thank the hundreds of people who gave their time, their experience, their hands and their hearts to helping the voters understand the complexities of Winchester's fiscal situation. Thank you for promoting faith in local government, excellence in public education, and committment to municipal services. Although the question didn't pass this time, together we have made progress toward an understanding of our fiscal responsibility and a committment to our town and to the common good. We are proud of our accomplishment.

And finally, we thank our elected officials to find creative responses to declining revenue and rising costs. It is up to them to preserve Winchester's future. The YES voters of Winchester will be ready and willing to help.

Thank you.

**The Override YES Committee**
**Kris Montgomery and Lori Lerman**
**Co-Chairs**

### Papas thanks supporters

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Ellen Browning and Deborah Pavelle for winning seats on the Library Board of Trustees. Their hard work during the campaign is indicative of their interest in working for the good of the Library. There is much work to be done in bringing the Library up to the standard the citizens of Winchester deserve and I am sure they will dedicate their efforts to this endeavor.

As always, I have enjoyed serving the Town. As a Library Trustee for the past three years I have learned about another of the Town's departments, which gives a broader understanding of the Town as a whole.

My thanks to those who supported my candidacy and to all of the voters who participated in determining the direction the Town will take in the coming year.

**Constance D. Papas**

### Sixth grade move discussed

TO THE EDITOR:

Here are more facts about moving the sixth graders to McCall that all parents should be aware of.

1. In three years, with the present third grade, the number of sixth grade students will not fit on the third floor of the McCall building. One classroom of sixth grade students will have to be isolated from the other sixth grade students on the first or second floor with the seventh or eighth graders. This situation happens regularly in the years following. How will you feel if your child is one of them?

2. The sixth grade students, upon arriving at the school on the bus with high school students, will be kept in the cafeteria with the seventh and eighth graders with little or no supervision for about 45 minutes.

3. The sixth graders will no longer have daily recess periods when moved to McCall.

4. The sixth graders will be exposed to the alcohol and smoking that are sometimes seen at the Junior High School.

5. The junior high school day is longer.

6. At this time, no one knows what teachers will be teaching the sixth graders at McCall. There is a problem with teacher certification. Many present sixth grade teachers only hold elementary certification.

7. There is the possibility that the fifth graders would then be treated like sixth graders with graduation exercises and other experiences that come with being the oldest class in the school.

It seems to me that the McCall move has not been thought out thoroughly by our School Administration and School Committee. Certainly, there has not been adequate time for essential planning in the area of the needs of the sixth graders, staff recertification and training, possible curriculum revisions, etc.

Last year the Administration and School Committee voted to move the sixth graders because of overcrowding at the elementary level. This year it is because of the town's fiscal situation. Either way, it is obvious they are using next year's sixth graders as guinea pigs to implement this questionable move. Sixth graders should be treated like the 11 year olds that they are, not put in the position described above.

I say cut elsewhere and leave these children in elementary school where they belong. They are only young once. Let them enjoy it.

**Joseph LaTores**

### Positive points on Vinson Owen

TO THE EDITOR:

Like many other Vinson Owen parents, I have watched and listened with growing concern to the events of the past several weeks regarding the closing of an elementary school. I am disappointed and disturbed that closing a school, a drastic measure which should be a last resort, was the first and apparently only solution being considered.

It has been said by many Winchester residents that it shouldn't matter what building our children are housed in, as long as they get a quality education. I think it matters a great deal — and in ways that can't be measured by standardized tests or performance scales.

The Vinson Owen school, like every other school building, has some unique and wonderful features that endear it to the children (and parents), both past and present, who inhabit it. First and foremost is its very dedicated and caring staff and the rapport that exists among them. But there are other important features. For instance:

1) The beautiful and spacious grounds at V-O provide a wonderful place for our children to play and explore and engage in a variety of activities, including of course sledding in the winter.

2) The kindergarten classes have their own separate, enclosed play yard directly outside their classroom doors.

3) Every classroom at V-O has a separate outside entrance, making it probably the safest building in town.

4) Should the need ever arise, V-O would be an extremely easy facility to add on to, since it is actually three separate levels connected by an enclosed stairway.

5) It would be a very costly prodcedure to close V-O and protect it from vandalism, since it is constructed mainly of glass and metal; and it would be even more costly to reopen it.

6) V-O has the only outdoor classroom in Winchester in the adjoining Vinson Owen Science Park. This woooded area contains a great variety of native plant and animal life where the children do educational and creative activities such as adopt a tree, identify animal tracks, hang out bird feeders and observe many different kinds of birds. What a rich resource this is for the town! (The Science Park is available for all school to use as well as townspeople.)

My family has a personal stake in the V-O Science Park. About two yeares ago my husband and I were asked to serve on a parent committee to develop the Science Park, under the direction of Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont. Sometime later, my oldest son

(See LETTERS, page 9A)


Mediplex

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**Sunday, April 8, 1990**
**1:00pm-3:00pm**

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**I LOVE YOU TO DEATH** (R)
11:50/2:25/5:20/ 7:20/9:55

**NUNS ON THE RUN** (PG-13)
12:10/2:35/5:15/ 7:35/9:40

**ERNEST GOES TO JAIL** (PG)
12:45/2:30/5:25/ 7:45/9:20

**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS** (PG)
11:25/1:55/4:15/ 7:15/9:10

**FIRST POWER** (R)
12:40/2:40/4:40/ 7:50/10:05

**ENEMIES A LOVE STORY** (R)
12:15/2:45/5:10/ 7:40/10:10

**TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES** (PG)
11:30/1:50/4:25/ 7:00/9:35

**JOE VS. THE VOLCANO** (PG)
12:35/2:55/5:00/ 7:30/9:15

**HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER** (PG)
11:20/2:00/4:35/ 7:05/9:30

**CRAZY PEOPLE** (PG-13)
SAT. 4/7 7:15 ONLY
Sneak Preview

**PRETTY WOMAN** (R)
11:15/1:45/4:45/ 7:10/9:45

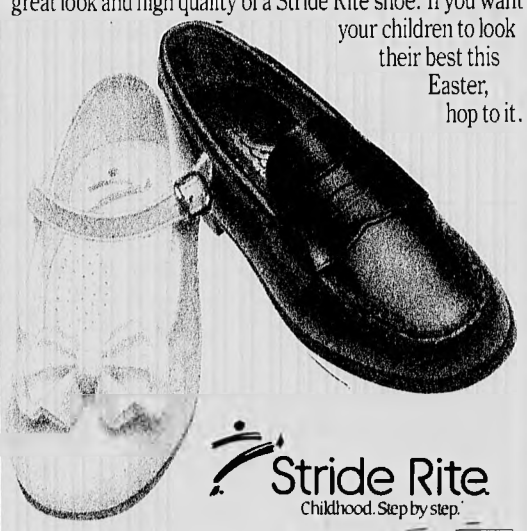
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***The Easter Basket Torte***

Our fabulous chocolate torte is layered with chocolate butter cream and flavored with Cointreau. Chocolate butter cream icing in a basketweave pattern; chocolate eggs, jelly beans, and marshmallow bunnies over green coconut flakes make this a delicious translation of a real Easter basket. (Serves 10–14) ***$24.***

***Other Easter Specialties include:*** *Austrian Easter Egg Cake, (serves 16 $24.); Braided Fruit Bread, (serves 10–12 $9.75); Fruit Flan (serves 10 $21.50); Individual Fruit Tarts, (by dozen only $25.80); Dessert Pastries (by dozen only $26.55); Viennese Stollen (1lb. $9.75) and Hot Cross Buns (.90¢ each.) Miniature Pastries ($9.50 per dozen, 2 dozen minimum order).*

**Place your order NOW to guarantee delivery in time for Easter.**

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67 Cummings Park, Woburn • 617 / 932-9870
63 Park St. (behind Old Town Hall), Andover • 508 / 475-4445

## LETTERS

(From page 8A)
was looking for a service project to earn his Eagle Scout award. He decided to do some work on the Science Park, and subsequently built and installed trail markers, watersheds, an entrance sign, and a bench, as well as helping to clear trails.

An Eagle Scout project, as outlined in the official Boy Scout Handbook, is supposed to be "a service project which is helpful to a religious institution, school or community." In my son's letter to the Boy Scout Council requesting approval for his project, he wrote:

"My eagle project will develop an outdoor nature-science park to be located adjacent to the grounds of Vinson Owen School in Winchester. I especially will enjoy this project because I spent seven years at Vinson-Owen and I will now have the opportunity to show my appreciation by providing a service which will enhance some of the school's programs. This project will provide a valuable, long-lasting service to the community that could potentially benefit thousands of people over the years."

This project, which my son and his scout troop spent hours of painstaking work to accomplish, apparently is of no value to the community. In fact, it seems likely that it will now be destroyed!

My son completed his Eagle project with pride last October, just days before the proposed closing of V-O was announced. Needless to say, he has since lost any enthusiasm to finish up his few remaining requirments to receive his Eagle Scout Award. I can imagine how he will feel — how all of our V-O kids will feel — if in a year or two the school property becomes the site of condo or housing development, as many people have speculated will happen.

The Vinson-Owen School is an important part of our children's history. It is also a memorial to the Vison-Owen family of olympic skaters who so tragically lost their lives in a plane crash in 1961. I would like to think it will still be standing, as a school, for many, many years to serve future generations of Winchester children.

The superintendent and the school committee seem to think we'll all get over the school closing — that with time we'll adjust and forget. I assure you there is one young boy in Winchester, an almost-Eagle Scout, who will never forget!

**Linda Huppi**

## Schmitt thanks many supporters

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to express my sincere appreciation to those who supported my candidacy for selectman.

When I opened my campaign on these pages, I said that serving as selectman can be a labor of love — and filled with both. A campaign is no different. It can be an exercise in commitment for a great many friends, relatives and acquaintances. Indeed, it was most gratifying to meet so many fine people who opened their homes and minds, offering me a forum in which to express my thoughts and ideas. I am a better person for having run; I only hope that others benefited as well.

As my new term begins, I want to offer a special thanks to the people who did the real campaign work and made it possible. Jerry Polcari and a dedicated campaign committee made every day a joy. Our victory, and I want to emphasize the word *our*, resulted from their energy, dedication and creativity. I also offer my thanks to Cable 19 News' superb programming and generosity, to the *Winchester Star* and *Daily Times Chronicle* for their coverage of the election, and to all the citizens who took time to listen, consider and vote.

I also offer my thanks to Ann Matarese whose spirit has my respect. I appreciate her kind words of encouragement and support following the election. As our campaigns were beginning, I said regardless of the outcome, Winchester would be a better town because of this annual exercise in democracy. I maintain that view and I applaud the efforts of the candidates for all offices. Their efforts continue to prove that our system of government is indeed alive and well.

Needless to say, I look forward with great enthusiasm to continuing service with Selectmen Deering, Muggia, O'Leary and Powers as well as Town Manager Chad Maurer, in the management of our town. Dignity and the leadership role of our Board of Selectmen were key themes of my campaign and one of my fundamental values. As I begin my second term, I hope always to live up to that commitment to you.

**Thomas W. Schmitt**

## RECYCLING NEWS

### Ask Michael Recycle



**Question: Where do the glass bottles go?**

**Answer:** Last Tuesday, 14.4 tons of glass were transported from Winchester to Milford for recycling into clear and amber bottles. The glass cullet (crushed bottles) was trucked to Foster-Forbes (American National Can Company), separated, further crushed, and sent to 400-ton storage and blending silos. Winchester's clear glass was processed as a series of four-ton batches, heated to 2760 degrees Farenheit. The plant uses a continuous-flow process and produces 340 to 425 bottles per minute, depending on the bottle size and shape. Juice, soda and liquor bottles are produced from Winchester's clear recycled glass, and the amber glass is used for beer bottles.

Although other towns may claim more elaborate recycling centers, Winchester has continued to deliver clean and acceptable glass every six weeks in steadily increasing amounts over the last year. Unacceptable glass contains caps, covers, neck rings, and non-glass material. Such material will cause the entire 15-ton load to be rejected by the glass recycling factory.

However, not suitable for recycling are the following kinds of glass: light bulbs, head lamps, windshield glass, mirrors, plate glass, and ceramics. These items should be placed on the conveyor belt with other non-recyclable materials.

Michael Recycle wants clear, green, and amber glass (without covers) in the collection bins, not on the conveyor belt because the town saves money. Winchester is paid $50 per ton of delivered glass cullet. In addition, the town avoids paying $67 per ton for glass put on the conveyor belt and dumped at NESWIC.

Here are Michael Recycle's suggestions:

- Rinse glass containers. (No need to remove labels.)
- Collect in a paper bag, box or container.
- Take the bottles to the Recycling Center and sort the glass into the bins according to clear, green, or amber colors.
- Covers, caps, neck rings and corks can be placed in a barrel marked "covers and caps".

Michael Recycle says: Recycling is easy — once you get used to it!

**Michael Recycle is provided by the Waste Study Committee. Questions are welcome and should be directed to Michael Recycle, care of The Winchester Star, 3 Church St., Winchester.**

## BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

(From page 6A)
delegation handles these matters. Opponents said the office insure that the state gets its fair share of millions in federal dollars.

A Yea vote is against the $731,831 cut. A Nay vote is for the $731,831.

Albano voted no.

**Attorney General** — Senate 30-9, rejected an amendment striking $389,627 for administration and expenses of a division to pursue litigation related to nuclear generating facilities. Amendment supporters said it is time for the AG to stop fighting Seabrook and nuclear power. Opponents said this is a public safety issue the AG is pursuing to protect Massachusetts residents.

A Yea vote is against the $389,627. A Nay vote is for the $389,627.

Albano voted no.

**Personnel** — Senate 24-15, rejected an amendment providing $1.6 million for the administration of the Department of Personnel Administration and $1.02 million for administration of the statewide and municipal classification system. Amendment supporters said these funds are necessary to avoid chaos in state and local personnel systems and claimed without the systems, civil service is in deep trouble. Opponents said this adds money the state cannot afford and noted the budet includes other sections which protect civil service.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against the amendment and funding.

Albano voted yes.

**Drugs** — Senate 20-19, rejected an amendment increasing funding for the division of alcoholism and drug rehabilitation from $38.8 million to $39.6 million. Amendment supporters said this money is necessary to continue these important programs. Opponents said the state simply cannot afford the additional money.

A Yea vote is for the increase. A Nay vote is against it.

Albano voted yes.

## LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court
No. 90P1319E

**Notice of Probate of Will without Sureties**

Estate of **Augustus Manila** Died on February 25, 1990 late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Barbara Manila** of Naples in the state of Florida be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 26, 1990.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty second day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register of Probate
4.5

Our FAX number is
617-729-3837

FAXing your cover letter and legal citation to us makes it easier to meet your publication deadlines.

Before sending your ad, please call the Legal Ad Department at 617-729-8100 to make sure we are expecting your FAXed copy.

LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Winchester
Warrant Articles
Public Hearing

In accordance with Chapter 2, Section 3.2 of the Code of Bylaws, a public hearing will be held on the 1990 Spring Town Meeting Warrant Articles which have not previously been the subject of a Public Hearing. The Hearing will be held on **Wednesday, April 18, 1990 in the Town Hall Auditorium, 71 Mt. Vernon St., at 7:30 P.M.**

W. Chadwick Maurer
Town Manager
4.5

LEGAL NOTICE

The Annual Return of Winchester Mount Vernon House is available for inspection at Mount Vernon House, located at 110 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, Ma., between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. upon request, made by any citizen within 180 days after publication of this notice.

WINCHESTER MOUNT VERNON HOUSE
Charles W. Craven
Treasurer
4.5

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Land Court
Department of the Trial Court
(SEAL) Case No. 143463

To **Thorpe E. Wright Sheila P. Wright** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

**Triad Finance Corp.** claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, Massachusetts located at 32 Mayflower Road given by **Thorpe E. Wright and Sheila P. Wright**, dated Nov. 30, 1989, and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 20238, Page 128 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 7th day of May 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice of said Court this 31st day of March 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
4.5

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA** on the following matter:

**Petition No. 2929** - That of **THOMAS F. SHEEHAN** concerning the property at **5 COPLEY STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition connecting the existing dwelling to an existing garage that will result in the garage being too close to the side property line. The property is located in the RDB (Single Family) zoning district, and contains 15,557 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Virginia A. Hoefling
Chairman
Amy G. Wanger
Ann M. Materese
3.29-4.5

LEGAL DEADLINES

LEGAL NOTICES must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday for publication in the next week's issue.

Please direct all notices to

Century Newspapers
Legal Ad Department
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA** on the following matter:

**Petition No. 2930** - That of **DAVID A. and LORI M. GOEHRING** concerning the property at **1 PARKER ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioners are seeking a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition that will be located too close to the side property line. The property is located in the RDB (Single Family) zoning district, and contains 7,672 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Virginia A. Hoefling
Chairman
Amy G. Wanger
Ann M. Materese
3.29-4.5

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA** on the following matter:

**Petition No. 2931** - That of **CHRISTOPHER J. HAWKSWORTH** concerning the property at **26 WINTHROP STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect a two (2) story addition that will be located too close to the side property line. The property is located in the RDB (Single Family) zoning district, and contains 15,077 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Virginia A. Hoefling
Chairman
Amy G. Wanger
Ann M. Materese
3.29-4.5

INVITATION FOR BIDS

**Sale of:** Approximately 62,044 Square Feet of Former Railroad Land
**Located at:** Skillings Road, Winchester, MA.

Pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 161A, Section 5(c), the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority ("MBTA") will receive sealed bids for the sale of approximately 62,044 square feet of former railroad land located off Skillings Road, Winchester, Massachusetts.

Proposals MUST be submitted in the Authority's bid envelope, on the Authority's proposal form, and time stamped by the Authority **no later than 12:00 Noon, Friday, April 27, 1990**, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Interested parties must obtain bid specifications from Michael W. Fenlon, Real Estate Management, Ten Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116, (617) 722-5894.

The Authority reserves the right to refuse to accept any and all proposals and to take such other action, if it finds that sound reasons to the public interest so require.

Andrew J. Warren
Director
Real Estate Management
3.29-4.5-4.12-4.19


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LANCERS WINES Sale Price $2.99, Mail-in Coup. -1.50, Net Cost $1.49 750 ML.
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BEATRICE de FRANCE White Bordeaux Red Minervois 750 ML. $2.99

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BLUE NUN Sale Price $3.69, Mail-in Coup -1.00, Net Cost $2.69 750 ML.
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## SCHOOL NEWS

# Vinson Owen celebrates Greek culture

For the past two years, the Vinson Owen School here in Winchester has focused on a culture for a week or two. Two years ago it was India (Divali). Last year it was China and this year the school has featured Greece. The week of March 26 was designated as Greek Week at the Vinson Owen School. Along with enthusiastic support from Principal Richard Young, Librarian Gerry Driscoll and Evelyn Galatis coordinated a week long celebration of Greek culture for the students and staff.

Activities for each class were planned, completed and used for exhibits in the auditorium on Greek Immersion day. Kindergarteners made colored urns, first graders wrote the alphabet, second graders constructed the Parthenon and murals, third graders made laurel wreaths and flags, fourth graders strung their own "worry beads", fifth graders formed enough dough to make 500 Greek "Kourambietha" cookies and sixth graders rolled 240 pieces of baklava (a Greek delicacy). All during that week the Library featured Greek videos, books and artifacts. Olympic games and Greek dances were held in gym classes. In music class, students learned Greek songs and fourth graders created their own gods during art class. In addition to all this, a slide presentation of the gods and goddesses was presented; fifth and sixth graders wrote their own myths; story hours focusing on learning easy Greek phrases were held and a fashion show, complete with music and authentic traditional costumes worn by Greek students of the Vinson Owen, toured the school.

Then came Greek Immersion Day! In the morning each class, dressed in the Greek colors of blue and white, toured the auditorium, which had been magically transformed into a huge ancient Greek exhibit. Marble-like columns, posters, sculpture, art works, icons, pottery, books, dolls, costumes and much, much more gave the students a good understanding of the Greek culture. Later that afternoon came the culminating program. After words from guest speaker Superintendent Mitsakow and an historical background given by Evelyn Galatis, Ms. Maura Albert led each class in explaining and exhibiting their work. To top off the festivities, the staff came center stage to dance together in a lively Greek line dance while their students clapped and cheered! What a great finale to an exciting and stimulating week! It was truly a joining and total absorption of the old and new.

## Grecian ways



Nichole Bennosm, wearing traditional Greek clothing, applauds the ceremony during Vinson Owen's Greek Festival.

# 'Reaction' offers information on recycling facilities

By LORETTE MCWILLIAMS
Special to the Star

The enviromental group 'Reaction,' at Winchester High wants you to know you can help save our planet while saving money as well. By conserving and recycling as much as you can, you are contributing towards the preservation of the Earth. Recently, 'Reaction' has been receiving many calls from people who want more information regarding the use of aluminum pie plates, old magazines and other various would-be recyclable products. Below are some addresses and telephone numbers where you can find out more information about recycling and conservation.

• For information about aluminum recycling, write: Aluminum Recycling Association, 1000 16th Street, N.W., Suite 603, Washington DC 20036, or call (202) 785-0550.

• To purchase paper products made of recycled paper, call the Earth Care Paper Company for their direct mail catalog. Call (608) 256-5522 or write: P.O. Box 3355, Madison WI 53704.

• For information concerning plastic recycling, simply call the Plastic Research Company in New Jersey, (201) 932-4402. (But remember, try to use as little plastic as possible).

• Recycle your old used tires, or if you need new tires, have them retreaded, thereby cutting down on the demand for synthetic rubber, tire disposal problems and energy. Write: Nation Tire Dealers and Retreaders, 1343 L Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20005, for more information.

• Contact American Iron and Steel Institute, 1000 16th Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20036, or call (202) 452-7100 for information on recycling scrap metal, which reduces air pollution, water pollution and water use by more than 40 percent.

• To recycle used batteries, call the Enviromental Action Coalition at (212) 677-1601.

For more information about 'Reaction,' recycling or conservation, call Jonathan Racek at 729-2646, Chris Jervey at 721-1084 or Stacie Smith at 729-8232.

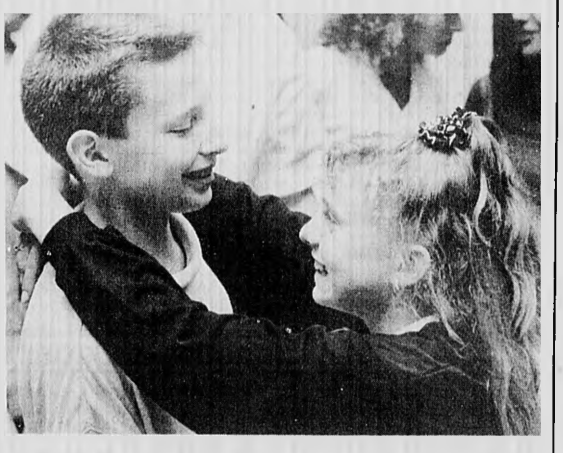
# Illustrator visits Lincoln School

Giles Laroche, a talented artist who specializes in the unique medium of "paper constructions," recently visited the 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades at Lincoln School. Mr. Laroche's artwork is a form of cut and paste assemblies which combine to make marvelous complex pictures with a three-dimensional effect. After speaking with each grade separately in the library, each classroom had the opportunity to construct its own mural with the artist's help. Themes of a few of the classroom murals were life in Japan, endangered species and transportation.

This program was sponsored and arranged by the enrichment committee of the Lincoln School parents association and was presented with the cooperation of the library staff. Funding for this creative experience for the students was provided by the parents of Lincoln school students.

Mr. Laroche has illustrated two books and is now working on a third. His first book, "Sing a song of people" is a delightfully illustrated presentation of a poem about city life by Lois Lenski. It holds special interest for us as the illustrations set the poem in Boston and many of the buildings, scenes and situations are very familiar to us.

## Dancing the night away



Sixth-graders Alex Racioppi and Marisa McCarthy take a spin on the dance floor at Muraco School's "Rock Hop" Dance held last week.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

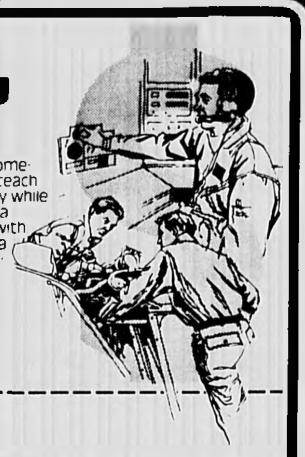
# Four compete in 'battle of brains'

Top student achievers from nine area schools will compete in Britannica's "Battle of the Brains" on April 7 and 8, sponsored by Encyclopaedia Brittanica USA (EBUSA), a division of Encyclopaedia Brittanica, Inc.

The two-day event will test knowledge levels in greater Boston and North Shore youths, and is co-sponsored by the Meadow Glen Mall, site for the event that kicks off at 11 a.m. April 7.

From Winchester are four McCall Junior High School students, led by Principal Evander French and faculty advisor James Maconochie. The students are: Margaret Boettcher, grade 8, daughter of Diane and Steve Boettcher of Grayson Road; Ian Drummond, grade 8, son of Sybil and Robert Drummond of Mystic Valley Parkway; Francis Frisoli, grade 7, son of Frank and Janice Frisoli of Hillcrest Parkway; and Tim Zue, grade 7, son of Stephanie Seneff and Victor Zue of Glengarry Street.


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| Miller Genuine Draft Cs + Dep. 2-12 pk. Btls. | $10.99 | Coor's Light 12 oz. cans loose | $10.99 Cs. + Dep. |
| Emerald Beer by Harpoon | $8.99 Cs. + Dep. | Bartles & Jaymes Wine Coolers | $2.99 12 oz. 4 Pk. |

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Francis A. Lombardo, M.D.
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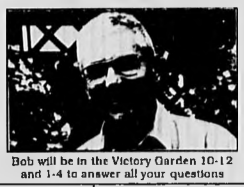
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## HEALTH

### Weight Away class is set

About 34 million Americans are overweight, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, and 35 percent of them are doing what they can to shed pounds.

People are losing weight, learning how to eat healthy, and keeping excess weight off at Winchester Hospital's Weight Away program.

The six week program, facilitated by Pam Cote, a registered dietitian, will be held Monday evenings beginning April 9 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the hospital.

Each participant will receive an individually planned diet and a walking fitness tape. Topics to be discussed will include low cholesterol eating, shopping and label reading, dining out, low calorie cooking, and exercise.

The cost of the program is $75. Enrollment is limited to 30 people. For more information and registration, contact the Nutrition Department at Winchester Hospital at 756-2600.

### First aid course begins

Winchester Hospital is offering an eight-hour Standard First Aid Course April 9 and 11 from 6 to 10 p.m. at 36 Woburn Street in Reading.

The training presented in this course will prepare participants to assist people who are in potential death and disabling situations.

Lifesaving emergency medical techniques will include CPR, rescue breathing, chokesaving, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones, proper treatment for poison and burn victims, and the transportation of the injured.

The course fee is $40. Enrollment is limited. Students completing the course satisfactorily will receive a three year certificate in Standard First Aid and a one year certificate in adult CPR from the American Red Cross.

For registration and further information, contact the hospital's Education Department at 756-2227.

### Mann joins hospital staff

Winchester Hospital announced today that Jason Mann, MD, has joined the hospital's Oncology Department. His practice is confined to hematology and oncology. Dr. Mann has an office located at the The Winchester Hospital.

Dr. Mann was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1971, and received his medical degree from George Washington University in 1975.

He completed an internship in medicine in 1976 and a residency in internal medicine in 1977 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Dr. Mann was a clinical and research fellow in medicine at Beth Israel Hospital from 1977 to 1980, an assistant investigator for the Center for Blood Research in Boston from 1978 to 1979 and a blood bank fellow at the Northeast Regional Red Cross in Boston from 1979 to 1980.

Prior to joining Winchester Hospital, Dr. Mann's hospital appointments included Associate Staff Physician at University Hospital in Boston, Medical Teaching Service at Malden Hospital, Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in Melrose, and New England Memorial Hospital in Stonehem.

Dr. Mann is Board Certified in hematology and onocology. He is a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, American Society of Clinical Oncology, and the American society of Internal Medicine.

Dr. Mann and his wife, Belle, reside in Newton with their two children, Gideon and Elana.

### Hospital names Mayne nursing coordinator

Janet Mayne has assumed the position of Administrative Nursing Coordinator at Winchester Hospital. As the Administrative Nursing Coordinator, Ms. Mayne will supervise clinical nursing during the evening shift and handle administrative issues.

Prior to joining Winchester Hospital, Ms. Mayne held the position of Nursing Supervisor at Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

She is a graduate of Malden Hospital's School of Nursing and received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Northeastern University. She is currently enrolled in the Master of Nursing administration curriculum at Salem State College.

Ms. Mayne is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, the international honor society for nurses.

She resides in Wakefield with her husband, and their four children, Hilary, Peter Joseph, Emily and Valerie.

### Mitchell is new nurse manager

Peter Mitchell of Lynn has joined Winchester Hospital as a Nurse Manager.

Prior to coming to Winchester Hospital, Mr. Mitchell was the Clinical Coordinator of Internal Medicine for Harvard Community Health Plan. He was a staff nurse in the ICU from 1980 to 1985 and head nurse from 1985 to 1988 at Salem Hospital.

Mr. Mitchell received a bachelor of science in Nursing from Salem State College in 1978 and a masters in Management from Lesley College in 1989.

He has an avid interest in steamships and is an active member of the Titanic Historical Society. Mr. Mitchell and his wife, Pat, have two children, Elizabeth and John. He and Pat are expecting a third child in March.

### 'Back School' workshop is set

This workshop is dedicated to the prevention of disability and suffering from back pain. Topics covered are: basic anatomy and functions of the spine, adjustments to daily activities, first aid for low back pain, exercise for strengthening of muscles, and the role of stress in back pain.

Limited to 10 people. Wear loose clothing. Tuesday April 10, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; $5 donation to research. Call 932-0802 for registration.

Dr. Robert Fitts, Director of the Winchester Chiropractic Center, specializes in sports injuries, low back and neck pain, as well as preventive maintenance programs.

### Hospital hosts 'body shop' class

According to recent studies, the obesity level in children now a days has increased 54 percent among children beween the ages of 6 and 11, and 39 percent between the ages of 12 and 17.

Winchester Hospital's Community Health Education Department offers a unique program, The Body Shop, which helps youths take control of their weight and feel better about themselves.

The Body Shop is a 10-week behavior program for children ages eight to 18. Classes include developing individualized menus, nutrition exercises, aerobics, learning to increase physical activity levels, self-esteem building workshops, personal grooming and parenting support groups.

The program recently held a graduation ceremony for the winter class. The participants modeled clothing provided by Kids at Large of Norwood, Mass. The group, having lost a total of 65 pounds, felt and looked great in the new clothes.

Kate Scanlon, BS, MA, conducted the Parenting Support program; Janice Palmer, BS. Ed, facilitated the Time Out For Me program; Susan Wilson, RD, discussed nutrition education; and Kathy Leahy, BS in health and fitness, was a physical awareness instructor of the program.

"Families are choosing a healthier lifestyle," says Karen Gray, RN, community health educator, "and the Body Shop program is amoung those choices."

The next session of the Body Shop will begin April 9.

For more information about the Body Shop, contact the Education Department at 756-2220.

### First aid class begins

Winchester Hospital is offering an eight-hour Standard First Aid Course April 24 and 26 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Winchester Hospital.

The training presented in this course will prepare participants to assist people who are in potential death and disabling situations.

Lifesaving emergency medical techniques will include CPR, rescue breathing, chokesaving, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones, proper treatment for poison and burn victims, and the transportation of the injured.

The course fee is $40. Enrollment is limited. Students completing the course satisfactorily will receive a three year certificate in Standard First Aid and a one year certificate in adult CPR from the American Red Cross.

For registration and further information, contact the hospital's Education Department at 756-2227.

### CPR class starts April 26

CPR recertification will be offered April 26 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Woburn YMCA and April 30 from 6 to 10 p.m. at 36 Woburn Street in Reading.

The course fee is $25. For additional information and registration, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2227.

### CPR courses at hospital

Community members, join the challenge of the 90s. Learn CPR by attending one of several classes offered by Winchester Hospital's Education Department.

A full CPR course will be offered April 25 and 30 from 6 to 10 p.m. at 36 Woburn Street in Reading. The fee is $40.

Upon successful completion of the program, participants will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association.

Included in the course will be a film presentation, demonstrations of cardiopulmonary resuscitation and foreign body airway obstruction management, and mannequin practice.

For more information and registration call 756-2227.

### Robotics aid head injured

Injury victims are getting a double dose of high technology and high spirits at a local hospital's rehabilitation services department thanks to a new computerized exercise machine that uses robotics to speed patients along the road to recovery.

The machine, called a Lido Isokinetic Rehabilitation System, resembles a contraption from an old science fiction movie, says Stephen Cox, director of rehabilitation services at Winchester Hospital. "The machine helps them avoid re-injuring themselves."

Approximately five patients a day use the Lido computerized exercise machine. The center of the machine is a large seat, attached to a robotic arm that has attachments to exercise all major joints of the body. The machine uses sophisticated electronic sensors to measure muscular responses of the joint being exercised. The therapists interpret the machine's computer printouts to determine specific muscular deficits and then develop an individual program for each patient allowing for the fastest and most effective recovery.

While some other physical therapy programs in the state also offer the use of the machine, Winchester is the only hospital that has the attachment to rehabilitate low back injuries — one of the most common types of injury. Cox says that when a worker falls or is injured, the most common treatment is usually bed rest followed by physical therapy. During the recovery period, the worker's muscles weaken from lack of use. Upon returning to work, that employee may innocently try to lift a weight and end up re-injuring himself because of his atrophied muscles.

The Winchester Hospital Rehabilitation Services Department is developing a Work Hardening Program, which involves the Lido, to strengthen workers before they return to work so the chances of re-injury can be minimized.

The 12 physical therapists at Winchester Hospital's Rehabilitation Service Department see about 100 new patients every month. Referred to the program by their doctors, these patients show almost every kind of accidental, sports or age-related injury imaginable. Each patient presents a new challenge that the staff is ready to face with a smile, says Cox.

Many of Winchester Hospital's physical therapists have been with the department for more than a decade and take a special pride in having built the department to what it is today, observes Cox, who joined two years ago. "Our patients are comfortable with what is going on, and that helps make progress."

Physical Therapy is sometimes misunderstood, so Cox explains its primary goal this way: "To help people achieve their own goals of improved function and reduced pain so they can return to normal lifestyle." That, of course, can be difficult for some people such as the man who slipped on an oily concrete floor and severely shattered both elbows upon landing.

"The therapist who worked with that man motivated him to achieve the potential that he still had, despite a number of problems with the bones healing slowly and the plates in his arms breaking," Cox recalls. "Today, he is back at work part-time and feeling much better."

Cox says the department takes a special pride in getting workers back on the job quickly with a combination of education and exercise. "We teach people about the nature of their injuries, how recovery will occur, and how to prevent re-injury," cox explains. "We focus not only on a quick recovery but long-term health maintenance. We believe that true success with a patient is when a patient never needs to return to us again for a recurrence of an injury."

## CLUB NEWS

### Maggie Howard Memorial lecture set for April 11

This year's Maggie Howard Memorial Lecture, sponsored by Winchester Trails, features as guest speakers Elaine Vreeland, conservation administrator, and Dr. Jerome Cura, a five-year member of the Conservation Commission. The talk will be held April 11 in the Winchester Room of Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Vreeland and Cura will address the topic, "Your Conservation Commission: What it does, how it works." They will explain the Wetlands Protection Act and the Wetland By-law. In addition, Cura and Vreeland will announce the commission's agenda for 1990, as well as discuss plans for the years ahead.

Vreeland is an attorney who has worked as a lobbyist for the Environmental lobby of Massachusetts. She is a member of the Board of Trustees for the Boston Bar Association, and a member of the Association's Environmental Section, for which she chairs the Legislative Committee and contributes to its newsletter. She is also a member of the Board of Directors for the Massachusetts Society of Municipal Conservation Professionals. She has served as Conservation Administrator since 1986.

Cura has been a member of the Winchester Conservation Commission for five years and has been the Chairman for approximately three years. In addition, he served for one year on the initial Winchester Waste Study Committee. During his first year on the commission he contributed to the development and publication of the Winchester Open Space and Recreation Plan. Under his tenure as chairman, the Winchester Conservation Commission developed a local Wetlands By-Law, obtained funding for and completed a Clean Lakes Study of Wedge Pond, and transferred several parcels of town-owned land and privately owned land to conservation land.

Cura holds a Doctorate in Oceanography. He has worked in the field of environmental consulting since 1979, and is a partner in the firm Menzie-Cura and Associates, and environmental consulting company specializing in environmental and human risk assessment and applied environmental research. He is currently under contract to both the Massachusetts Costal Zone Management and Massachusetts Water Resources Authority to assess non-point and point sources of pollution to Massachusetts Bay.

The Public is cordially invited to attend this interesting and informative lecture presentation, discussion and reception on April 11, in the Winchester Room Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.

## RELIGION

### Alzheimer's support group meets April 10

St. Eulalia's Alzheimer Support Group will meet Tuesday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the garage room at 50 Ridge St., Winchester.

Kenneth Vacovec, Attorney will be the guest speaker and will discuss the legal and financial issues. Meetings are open to families, friends and caregivers. Questions and concerns are invited. For further information call Roberta at 938-6844.

### Sodality holds evening of prayer

The April meeting of the Immaculate Conception Ladies Sodality (Winchester/Woburn) will be held Tuesday, April 10.

The program will begin in Church at 7:30 p.m. with an "Hour of Prayer and Reflection." Guest speaker will be Sister Margaret Mary.

Mass will be celebrated at 8:30 p.m. and for those who wish to socialize for a while there will be a Coffee Hour downstairs in the Church Hall and to converse with Sister Margaret Mary and Sodalist friends. Do bring your friends. Chairperson is Sister Jeanne Leahy.

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## WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

**BAPTIST**

**The First Baptist Church of Winchester**
**90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864**
**The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor**
Sundays
9:15 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:30 a.m., Worship service
11:30 a.m., Fellowship/coffee
5-7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship
Monthly meetings: Board of Christian Education, first Monday; Diaconate Board, second Monday; Finance Board, third Monday; Executive Council, fourth Monday.

**Liberty Baptist Independent**
**7 Central St., Arlington**
**643-0860 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor**
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

**CHARISMATIC**

**Covenant Church**
**646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor**
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge
6 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

**Faith Fellowship Ministries**
**New England**
**263 Main St 729-6033**
**Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor**
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

**Christian Science Church**
**114 Church St. 729-5856**
**First Reader: James H. Andrews**
**Second Reader: Amy W. Gates**
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

**EPISCOPAL**

**Parish of the Epiphany**
**70 Church St**
**729-1922 Church Office**
**729-8637 Rectory**
**The Rev. Randall Chase Jr.**
**The Rev. Jane S. Gould**
**The Rev. Mark B. Cyr**
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Thursdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. During Lent: Holy Eucharist, Wednesday, 7 a.m., Thursday, 6 p.m.

**CONGREGATIONAL**

**First Congregational Church of Winchester**
**21 Church St On the Common**
**729-9180 The Rev. Luther P. Durgin**
**Interim Pastor**
Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
9 a.m. Intersection group meeting
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m., Jr. High Youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m., sewing group
7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop meeting
Cub Scout Den Meetings
7:45 p.m., Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Board/Committee meetings (as scheduled)
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting (monthly)
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal
Friday, 10:30 a.m., Faith Enrichment for Women

**Second Congregational Church**
**485 Washington St & Kenwin Road**
**The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor**
**729-1688**
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Niters

**UNITARIAN**

**Unitarian Church**
**478 Main St 729-0949**
**Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt**
**Rev. Arline C. Sutherland**
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.
6 to 8 p.m., Youth Program

**JEWISH**

**Temple Shir Tikvah**
**Rabbi David Kudan**
**643-8282**
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2561) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

**Temple Isaiah**
**55 Lincoln St., Lexington**
**Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160**
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

**LUTHERAN**

**Lutheran Church of The Redeemer**
**Forest Park Road, Woburn**
**Route 128 and 38 933-4600**
**Richard Koenig, Pastor**
Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

**METHODIST**

**Crawford Memorial Methodist**
**34 Dix Street 729-5056**
**The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino**
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

**GREEK ORTHODOX**

**70 Montvale Ave., Woburn**
**935-2424 Rev. George Teoukalas, Pastor**
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

**INTERDENOMINATIONAL**

**Christian Center**
**300 W. Cummings Park**
**Washington St., Woburn**
**Inter-Denominational**
**Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117**
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

**ROMAN CATHOLIC**

**St. Mary's**
**158 Washington St 729-0055**
**Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.**
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

**St. Eulalia's**
**50 Ridge St. 729-8220**
**Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor**
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

**Immaculate Conception**
**79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858**
**Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor**
**Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate**
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

## OBITUARIES

### Earl Rotondi

Earl David Rotondi of Forest Street died unexpectedly March 26 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was 52.

Born June 13, 1937 in Stoneham, Mr. Rotondi was educated in local public schools. He graduated from Winchester High School in 1955.

Mr. Rotondi was active and sports and served as a football coach. He was also enlisted in the United States Army.

He was the son of Mary G. Rotondi and the late Eugene B. Rotondi of Winchester. He also leaves his sons, E. David Rotondi Jr. of Lowell, Gregory S. Rotondi of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mark C. Rotondi of New Haven, Conn.; his siblings, Eugene B. Rotondi Jr. of Saugus, Mary L. (Mrs. John) Shattuck of Winchester, Roger H. Rotondi of Marblehead, A. Joseph Rotondi of Andover, Janet (Mrs. Daniel) Harrington of Woburn, Gloria (Mrs. Vincent) Alfisi of Monument, Colo., Claudia (Mrs. Thomas) Aitken of Paxton, Anna (Mrs. Steven) Okolita of Marion, Samuel Rotondi of Winchester, Dianne (Mrs. Roger) Ouimet of Westfield and Charles D. Rotondi of West Newbury; and one grandchild.

He was also the brother of the late George E. Rotondi of Winchester.

A funeral was held at St. Mary's Church March 30. Services concluded with cremation at Mt. Auburn Crematory in Cambridge. Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

### John Callanan

John J. Callanan of Indian Harbor Beach, Fla., formerly of Winchester, died March 21 at the Holmes Regional Medical Center in Melbourne, Fla., after a long illness. He was 83.

Born in East Boston, he was educated in local public schools and graduated from the former Burdett School of Accounting.

He was a resident of Winchester for nearly 15 years before moving to Florida when he retired.

Mr. Callanan served stateside in the National Guard during World War II. He left the service in 1950, having attained the rank of brigadier general.

In 1946, he joined the Veterans Adminstration as a training supervisor and assisted hundreds of young veterans under the G.I. Bill. He retired about 15 years ago.

He was a member of the John A. Hill Council of the Knights of Columbus in Indian Harbor Beach, Fla.

Mr. Callanan is survived by his wife, Irene (O'Neill); a brother, Edward of West Peabody; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was held March 23 in the Holy Name of Jesus Church, Indian Harbor Beach, Fla. Burial was in the V.A. National Cemetery, Bushnell, Fla.

Arrangements were made by the Beach Funeral Home, Indian Harbor Beach, Fla.

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## ABOUT TOWN

### Woburn Council sponsors auction

Tickets to the "New Kids On the Block" July concert, an autographed Bruins hockey stick, antique furniture, collectibles of all kinds, imaginative services such as a cake every month for a year, restaurant and hotel certificates, jewelry, and many more will go home with the highest bidders at the Council of Social Concern's Second Annual Auction this Saturday, April 7.

The Auction will be held at the Woburn Senior Center, 144 School Street in Woburn, at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the door, or in Winchester, at Henderson's Stationers, Fantasy Hair Design, Uptown Video, Cambridgeport Savings Bank.

The Auction will benefit social services to people of all ages in this area, including: day care for children from poor and troubled families; emergency shelter, with community host parents, for teens in crisis; volunteer friendship to stressed parents; emergency food assistance to people out of food and funds; a multi-service outreach to the Hispanic population; and programs for the elderly.

"Winchester business persons and individuals have been generous with donations for this Auction," noted Jim Jones, President of the Council. "Particularly during this difficult fiscal year, their caring is very much appreciated. We expect the Auction to be an exciting evening!"

Some of the Winchester businesses who have contributed items and services to this Auction include: Dom D. Vincenzo Upholstery; Pisces Pantry; Sassy Cissie; Insignia Gift Shop; The Daisy Shop; A & R Consulting; Focus First; Winchester Art & Frame; Maximilian's; T. Michael's; Topsy Turvy; KoKo Boodakian & Sons; Mahoney's; Teresa's; Georgia's; and many individuals.

Auction admission is $5, which includes coffee and dessert. More information is available by calling the Council office at 935-6495.



A lapis lazulli and diamond ring has been donated to the Auction of the Council of Social Concern by Richard Malcolm of Winchester Ltd. Jewelers, Inc. (left). Misty Schwartzman, First Vice-President of the Council, admires the ring, which will be among the many items auctioned this Saturday in support of community services.

### MBTA reduced fares for seniors

Senior citizens in Winchester and the surrounding area will be able to register for special reduced fared passes when the MBTA Pass Program visits the Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings Road, Winchester, on Wednesday, April 4, 1990, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

T Pass Program staff will issue identification cards permitting senior citizens and eligible disabled persons to ride T commuter trains, subways and local buses for reduced rates. With identification cards, passengers may ride subways and local buses for 10 cents and commuter trains for half fare. These reduced fares will be effective at all times.

"Public transportation is particularly important to Massachusetts' senior and handicapped citizens. I am pleased that the T is making this outreach effort to asure that it is easy as possible for people to participate in this valuable program," remarked Governor Michael S. Dukakis.

To be elgible for a senior citizen reduced fare identification card (which contains the name and address of the holder and a color photograph for positive identification), senior citizens must bring proof that they are 65 years or older: a driver's license, birth certificate, citizenship papers, baptismal record or passport. Proof of residency is also needed which can be a driver's license, utility bill or library card. A 50 cent cash fee is reguired. Medicare cards will not be accepted as proof of age.

"All senior citizens should take advantage of this important cost-saving opportunity to use public transportation for their shopping, business, and social activities," said T General Manager Thomas P. Glynn.

Senior citizens who already have a reduced fare identification card do not have to apply again.

Seniors, under the age of 65 who qualify for the T Special Needs Statewide Access Pass, must complete the T Special Needs Certification form and have it signed by a physician or licensed social worker. Certification forms can be obtained by calling 722-5438 or by writings: Certification Program; MBTA Sales and Marketing; 120 Boylston Street, 3rd floor; Boston, MA 02116.

Applicants who have received notification from the MBTA that their application form has been approved, must bring that notice with them, in order to receive a special needs reduced fare pass. Veterans with 70 percent or more disability, documented by the US Veterans Administration, may receive a T Special Needs Statewide Access Pass photo identification card.

For additional information on passes for senior citizens or eligible disabled persons, please call the T pass program at (617) 722-5218.

### Albano holds district hours

State Senator Salvatore B. Albano (D-Somerville) will hold district hours in Winchester on Friday, April 6 from 10 a.m. to noon in Town Hall.

Albano said, "I urge people who want to discuss a legislative issue or a personal matter with me to stop in and talk. These one-on-one encounters have proven extremely productive in the past. They are lively and informative sessions. If you can't make it at this time, feel free to schedule an appointment with me in my office."

For more information on district hours or any issue, call the Senator's office at 722-1578 or visit State House, Room 423, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## RECREATION

### On track

Are you between the ages of 9 and 14, as of 12/31/90, and would like to run faster, throw and jump farther while having a great time? The Recreation Department is sponsoring a program where participants learn warm-up and cool-down techniques and compete against their own personal best time. The program will conclude with the Hershey's Track and Field Meet in Lexington on Saturday, June 16.

All participants will be encouraged to attend, but it is not mandatory. Running shoes are recommended (racing spikes are not allowed). A shirt is included in the price of the program. The program is cancelled during inclement weather.

Classes will be held at the track at Manchester Field on Wednesdays beginning April 25 for 8 weeks, from 2:45 to 4:00 p.m. for jr. high students and 3:15 to 4:15 for elementary school students. The registration fee is $34. For more information call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

### Bunnies on parade

Hop on down to McCall Junior High gymnasium on Sunday, April 8, from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. Meet the Easter Bunny, do the bunny hop, enjoy the musical performance of Gene Stammell, and have some refreshments. This activity is especially for families with children ages 3-8, but all are invited. Children are encouraged to dress as bunnies.

Admission is free. Goodwill donations will be accepted.

### Take your best shot on your camcorder

If you own a camcorder, or are considering purchasing one, this course is a must. Learn to improve your taping skills to give your videos that professional edge. Discussion of equipment needs for the professional and amateur, equipment costs, and the latest camera techniques are among the topics covered.

The class will be held on Thursday, April 26, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the High School. For more information, please call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

### Homeowner's fair deals guide

Get the basics in planning, designing and managing for cost and quality control for home remodeling. How to get the most for your money with possible savings of 20 percent or more. Don't go into your next project with your eyes closed and your wallet open.

The instructor is a licensed building contractor engaged in the remodeling field.

## RELIGION

### Good Friday service April 13

On Good Friday, The Second Congregational Church of Winchester will present a reflective, musical service inspired by Bach's great work "St. Matthew's Passion." The passion history from the gospel of St. Matthew will be narrated through musical pieces and spoken commentary.

The all Bach program will feature chorales (hymn-tune settings) by the choir, solos from Bach's Passion histories, and the magnificent lament from Bach's Mass in b-minor-Crucifixus ("He was crucified").

"The power of the piece comes from the direct relationship of the music and its verses to the actual scripture and story. The mood of the music and the words both maintain the original reflective qualities of the gospel, and tell the story clearly," said Matthew Bear, church organist and service coordinator.

The narrative describes the trial of Jesus, the betrayal, the Last Supper, the journey to the cross, and the Crucifixion.

Bach organ preludes will begin before the service at 7:15 p.m. to set the tone for the meditative, descriptive gospel story that will unfold. "We hope that this service will be a creative way to enter the Good Friday experience and prepare for Easter," said the Rev. Susan Cartmell.

Betty Gould and Barbara Ostrom will perform solos during the service. The Rev. Susan Cartmell will preach a brief meditation. The service will conclude with a powerful silent recessional and congregation exit.

The Good Friday service on April 13, will be held at the Second Congregational Church at 485 Washington Street in Winchester. The service which will begin at 7:30 p.m. will last approximately one hour. All community members and friends are welcome. For additional information contact the church at 729-1688.

### Peabody Players will perform in Winchester

On Saturday, April 7 the Peabody based Fellowship Players will be performing the Passion Play at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Winchester (Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets).

The group comes to Winchester First Baptist at the invitation of Pastor William Huegel, whose former church was in Peabody. There is no charge for performances. The cast depends on private donations by Friends of the Fellowship Players.

The public is inviited.




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# SPORTS
## WINCHESTER STAR

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B

# McCarthy wins two gold in national olympics

By MARK NADEAU
Sports Editor

While it may not have been the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, Winchester High student Sheila McCarthy took a significant step in reaching that destination by taking two gold medals in swimming at last week's Junior National Olympics in Cleveland, Ohio.

McCarthy took top honors in the 100 backstroke and the 200 backstroke with times of 57.68 and 2:03.56, respectively. The two golds assured her a spot at this summer's Senior Nationals, which will take place in Austin, Texas some time in July.

"It was a surprise," said the high school junior, who doesn't fancy herself as the most technically sound swimmer. "I'm not that good on turns or at pushing off."

While Sheila may be outwardly modest about her swimming skills, last week's performance in Cleveland left no doubts about her competitive nature and will to win. Seeded fourth in the 100 backstroke and seventh in the 200 backstroke, McCarthy did not have high expectations heading into the meet. But after qualifying for the finals with the second fastest time in the 100 and fourth fastest time in the 200 in the trial heats, Sheila gained the confidence she needed to pull out the victories in the finals.

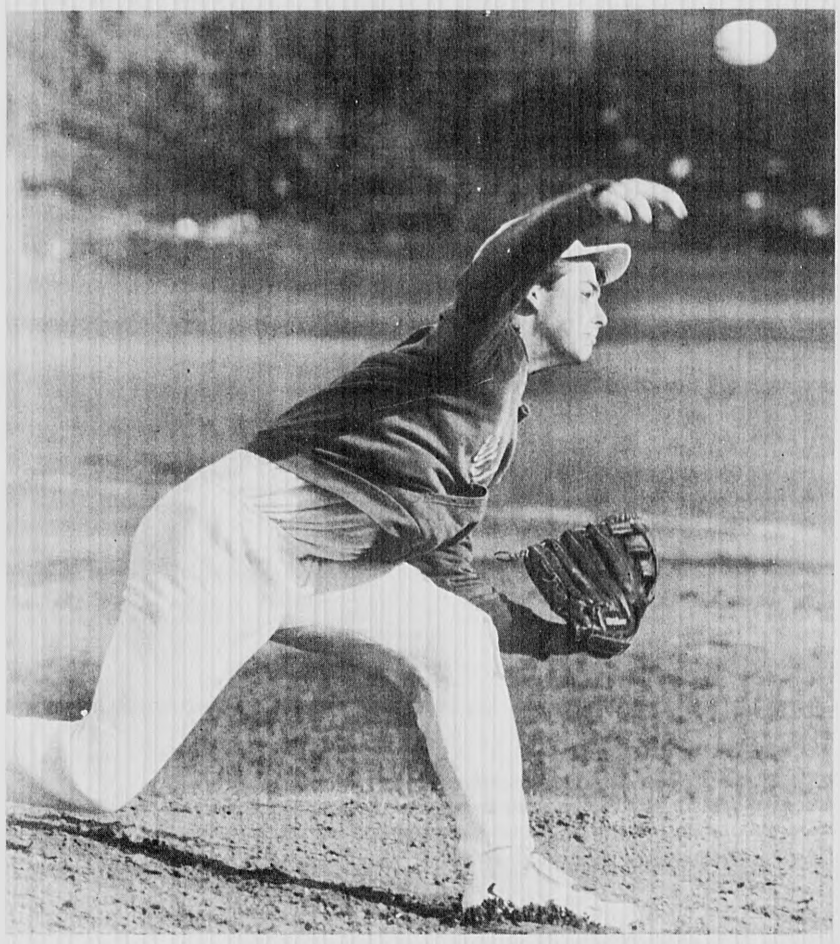
McCarthy, who has been swimming competitively for the past three years, can point to hard work and dedication as major factors in her pool success. A member of the Bernal's Gators Swim Club which operates out of Harvard University, Sheila swims 10 times a week, which translates to 4-5 hours a day.

"That's pretty much my life," said McCarthy, who is also an Honors student. "I love it but it takes up all of my time." After competing for Winchester High her freshman year, Sheila left the team after realizing she "couldn't do both."

As far as the Senior Nationals goes, McCarthy is not sure what to expect because she doesn't know much about who she will be going up against. She will likely use the same approach in Austin as she did in Cleveland: "I'll try to keep up with the lead swimmers and hopefully outtouch them in the end."

Even if she meets with success again in July, Sheila realizes she is still a long way from the 1992 Olympics. Nevertheless, she keeps that goal in the back of her mind. "I would like that very much."

## Hurling heat



Winchester High pitcher E.J. Grant warms up for the 1990 season at Manchester Field last Friday. (George C. Ferrar photo)

# Spring rituals



All-Scholastic wrestler Roberto Saez joined the Winchester High softball team's practice at Ginn Field last Friday. Here he hauls in a pickoff attempt at second base. (George C. Ferrar photo)

# 'New' lacrosse team holds great promise

By ARAM GOUDSOUZIAN
Special to the Star

One of the finer athletic traditions at Winchester High School has been the success of the lacrosse team, which has managed to combine natural talent and hard work to finish every season at or near the top of the league standings. This was evident last year as the team came one overtime period from the Eastern Mass. championship game.

But this is a brand new team with a brand new coach. John Pirani, taking over for long-time coach Gene Bouley, will no doubt put his personal stamp on this year's squad, which returns only eight players.

Look for a bruising, physical team that will play outstanding team defense this year. They will be led by a strong first line of midfielders that boasts both of this year's captains — the athletic tandem of Chris Umscheid and Sean Donlon — and will be complimented by the humongous Kevin O'Grady.

They will be backed up by the second line of Rob Meehan, Patrick Galvin and James Mabardy. Other contributing midfielders include Bryan Sartin, Mike Britt, Ryan Smith, Jeff Foster and Chris Jervey.

As strong as the middies look going into the season, the defense may be even more impressive. The prodigious trio of Steve Mahoney, Tim Bianco and Brenden Maney are the core of the defense that also includes Leroy Hoskins, Paul Damocogno, Darin Clemente and Wes Leonard.

The middies and the defense are the nucleus of this year's team. However, two question marks still remain. One is the goaltending. Steve Hagerty, Steve Mueller and Greg Fougere may all get a shot at protecting the net this season, or perhaps one will establish himself early. The question here is not the lack of talent but the lack of experience. For certain, this dilemma will pass as the season progresses.

The Sachem's may hinge on the play of the attack. Joe DiGiovanni, Charles Ward, Andy Arcari, Jim Nagle, Pat Mulvaney and Kevin Queenan will all get their chance to prove what they can do. Ward had this to say about the upcoming season: "If the attack solidifies and we can score some goals, we can go further than last season."

A state championship? After routing Framingham North in their only scrimmage, 10-2, it looked like anything would be possible in the season opener against Peabody, which was played on Wednesday. Fans can get a good look at the team when they square off against Salem this Friday afternoon at Skillings Road Field, beginning at 3:45 p.m.

# Winchester students participate in ski patrol training

Two Winchester High students, Ellen and Michael Sayre, recently participated in the Eastern Division National Ski Patrol Junior Training Seminar at Pat's Peak in Henniker, NH. With over 50 other Junior Ski Patrollers, they spent a day managing mock injuries, exercising sled work skills and demonstrating free skiing expertise on difficult slopes.

Junior patrollers, representing various ski areas from the entire Eastern US Division, attended the competition which was divided into three categories. First Aid skills were tested in both written and practical exercises. Skiing skills were demonstrated on steep, moguled trails. Finally, the patrollers were required to transport an examiner down a slope in a sled.

Michael won first in the Winter Emergency Care (WEC) Award, first place in the first aid section and placed fourth overall in the Eastern Division standings.

Junior ski patrollers spend hours of training in first aid, and optional mountaineering and avalanche courses. They attend numerous seminars, assist in actual skiing accidents, and participate in competitions throughout the east coast.

Ellen, who volunteered to assist at the Massachusetts Special Olympics and the New Hampshire Special Olympics at Bretton Woods, NH this winter, will return to Mount Sunapee, NH next winter for a second ski season.

# Ambrose students join in Easter Seal Shoot-Out

Youngsters from the Ambrose School in Winchester shot baskets to help people with disabilities at a recent Boston Celtics-Easter Seal Basketball Shoot-Out.

Ten students shot baskets for three minutes and raised over $402.70 to fund Easter Seal services. Andrew Murphy contributed most to the total, raising $402.70.

Basketball Shoot-Outs are sponsored throughout Massachusetts by TJX Companies, Inc. and the Boston Celtics. Celtic star Kevin McHale is honorary chairman of the event.

Students secure pledges from family and friends for baskets scored during the Shoot-Out. Winners receive such prizes as Celtics T-shirts, autographed basketballs, and Converse athletic shoes and bags.

All money raised in the Basketball Shoot-Out supports local Easter Seal services for men, women and children with disabilities. Programs include summer camp, home health care, physical and occupational therapy, speech therapy, equipment loan, therapeutic swim programs, support groups for people recovering from strokes and information and referral services.

# McGillicudy breaks records

Winchester High graduate Kathy McGillicuddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGillicuddy of Cox Road, recently completed a record-breaking season with the Middlebury College women's swim team.

Kathy established a new school in the 100 individual medley (1:04.57) and also helped break records in the 200 and 400 freestyle and 400 medley relays.

# Gilraeth on Matignon hoop squad

Brian Gilraeth of Winchester recently completed a successful season as a member of the varsity basketball team at Matignon High School.

Brian, who was also a member of last year's state championship team, was an intrical part of this year's varsity Warriors.

The team finished 13-8 and was one of only 12 teams which qualified for the State Tournament in Division III North.

# Winchester High 1990 Spring Sports Schedule

**Superintendent of Schools: Dr. Charles Mitsakos**
**Principal: Vincent Larocco**
**Asst. Principal: Tom Budrewicz, Kristine B. Burke**
**Athletic Director: William A. Colella**
**Faculty Manager: John Joyce**
**Trainer: Donna Gildersleeve**

## V & JV Baseball

Coach: Bill Chase
Assistant: Bob Miksen

April 12 vs Watertown
April 17 at Woburn (2 p.m.)
April 18 at Melrose (2 p.m.)
April 23 at Burlington
April 25 vs Reading
April 27 vs Stoneham
April 30 vs Lexington
May 2 at Belmont
May 4 vs Wakefield
May 7 vs Woburn
May 9 vs Melrose
May 11 at Watertown
May 14 vs Burlington
May 16 at Reading
May 18 at Stoneham
May 21 at Lexington
May 23 vs Belmont
May 24 at Wakefield

All Home Varsity games will be at Manchester Field at 3:30 p.m. unless specified and Junior Varsity games at McDonald Field at Loring Avenue.

## V & JV Softball

Coach: Linda Silvestri
Assistant: Jan Keefe

April 12 vs Watertown
April 17 at Woburn (2 p.m.)
April 18 at Melrose (2 p.m.)
April 23 at Burlington
April 25 vs Reading
April 27 at Stoneham
April 30 vs Lexington
May 2 at Belmont
May 4 vs Wakefield
May 7 vs Woburn
May 9 vs Melrose
May 11 at Watertown
May 14 vs Burlington
May 16 at Reading
May 18 vs Stoneham
May 21 at Lexington
May 23 vs Belmont
May 24 at Wakefield

All Home Varsity and Junior Varsity games will be at Ginn Field at 3:30 p.m. unless specified.

## Baseball (9th Grade)

Coach: Richard Trotta

April 25 at Reading
April 27 vs Stoneham-Skillings Road
May 2 vs Belmont
May 4 vs Wakefield
May 9 at Melrose
May 14 vs Watertown
May 16 vs Reading
May 18 at Stoneham
May 21 vs Woburn
May 23 at Belmont
May 25 at Wakefield
May 30 at Burlington

All Home Games will be played at Manchester Field at 3:30 p.m. unless specified.

## Softball (9th Grade)

Coach: Michele Cahill

April 25 at Reading
April 27 vs Stoneham
May 2 vs Belmont
May 4 at Stoneham
May 9 vs Watertown
May 14 vs Watertown
May 16 vs Reading
May 18 at Stoneham
May 21 vs Woburn
May 23 at Belmont
May 25 vs Stoneham
May 30 at Burlington

All Home Games will be played at Ginn Field at 3:30 p.m. unless specified.

## V & JV Lacross

Coach: John Pirani
Assistant: Michael Walker

April 3 vs Peabody
April 6 vs Salem (V only)
April 11 at Gov. Dummer
April 12 at Austin Prep.
April 16 at Newton North (10 a.m.)
April 17 vs Ipswich (10 a.m.)
April 20 at Medford (10 a.m.)
April 24 vs Burlington
April 27 at Beverly (4 p.m.)
May 1 at Billerica
May 4 vs Lexington
May 8 vs Medford
May 15 vs Austin Prep.
May 18 at Burlington
May 22 vs Billerica
May 24 at Lexington
May 29 at Concord-Carlisle

All V & JV games will be played at Skillings Road Field at 3:45 p.m. unless specified.

## Lacross (9th Grade)

Coach: John Donohue

April 5 at Needham
April 9 at Lexington
April 12 vs Beverly (4 p.m.)
April 26 at Newton North
April 28 vs Gov. Dummer (11 a.m. Black)
April 30 vs Peabody (4 p.m.)
May 3 vs Lexington
May 5 at Lincoln-Sudbury (12 noon)
May 7 vs Concord-Carlisle (4 p.m.)
May 10 at Beverly (4 p.m.)
May 17 at Peabody (4 p.m.)
May 21 vs Newton North
May 24 vs Lincoln-Sudbury

All Home Games will be at Skillings Road Field at 3:45 p.m. unless specified.

## Boys Tennis (V & JV)

Coach: Sean O'Loughlin

April 23 at Melrose
April 25 vs Watertown
April 27 at Burlington
April 30 vs Reading
May 2 at Stoneham
May 4 vs Lexington
May 7 at Belmont
May 9 at Wakefield
May 11 vs Woburn

All Home matches will be played on the Packer Courts on Palmer Street at 3:30 p.m. unless specified.

## Girls Tennis (V & JV)

Coach: Mary Whelan

April 23 vs Melrose
April 25 at Watertown
April 27 vs Burlington
April 30 at Reading
May 2 vs Stoneham
May 4 at Lexington
May 7 vs Belmont
May 9 vs Wakefield
May 11 at Woburn

All Home matches will be played on the Packer Courts on Palmer Street at 3:30 p.m. unless specified.

## Boys Track (V & JV)

Coach: Tom Kline
Assistant: Lorin Maloney

April 5 at Melrose
April 9 vs Watertown
April 12 at Burlington
April 24 vs Reading
April 28 (State Coaches Relays)
May 1 at Stoneham
May 4 vs Lexington
May 8 at Belmont
May 12 (State Coaches Meet)
May 15 at Wakefield
May 18 vs Woburn
May 22 (League Meet)
May 26 (E. Mass. Class Meet)
June 2 (All State Meet)
June 9 (New England Meet)

All Home Meets will be held at Skillings Road at 3:30 p.m. unless specified.

## Girls Track (V & JV)

Coach: Joe Cantillon
Assistant: Thayer Plante

April 5 vs Melrose
April 9 at Watertown
April 12 vs Burlington
April 24 at Reading
April 28 (State Coaches Relays)
May 1 vs Stoneham
May 4 at Lexington
May 8 vs Belmont
May 12 (State Coaches Meet)
May 15 vs Wakefield
May 18 at Woburn
May 22 (League Meet)
May 26 (E. Mass. Class Meet)
June 2 (All State Meet)
June 9 (New England Meet)

All Home Meets will be held at Skillings Road at 3:30 p.m. unless specified.

## LIBRARY LINES

### Vacation week programs on tap at library

The Winchester Public Library's Children's Services Department has announced its schedule of activities for April School Vacation Week (April 17 to 19). "Worm Stories", recommended for ages six and up, will be presented by Children's Librarian Jane Flanders on April 17 at 3 p.m. Also on April 17, Cycle Loft of Burlington will present a bike maintenance and safety demonstration at 4:15 p.m., recommended for ages eight and up. On April 18 at 3 p.m., children aged three to six can "Jump, Wriggle, and Sing Into Spring" at a music and creative movement program led by musician and educator Amy Lechner. On April 19 storyteller Diane Edgecomb and musician John Matthews will "Welcome In The Spring" with stories and songs of springtime, recommended for children aged four and up. Pick up free tickets to these events in the Children's Room! The programs are sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library.

### Story times

A reminder: If you have been attending regular session story times, remember that there will be no regular story times during school vacation week.

Pre-registration for the third story time session will be held from April 16 to 26 in the Children's Room. Registration will be held in the Children's Room, on a first-come, first-served basis. Please call 721-7140 for more information.

Don't forget Evening Family Story Time, for two to six year olds, on April 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Children's Room. No registration is required. Volunteer Margaret Adams was the storyteller at the March 27 program. We hope to have her back again. She did a great job!

### Children's Room

Next time you visit the Children's Room, you may notice the airplane soaring over the Children's Reference Desk. Staff member David Strugnell has created this wonderful flying machine out of cardboard, string, and other materials. The Library's programs have included many of David's works, such as the mysterious "environment" he constructed in the meeting room for Halloween.

The Children's Department would like to thank Mr. Harold Owens for donating two more fish to the aquarium.

### Music program

Remember that the last Music In The Library program for this season will be held this Sunday, April 8, at 2 p.m. Come and hear the wonderful xylophone, marimba, and vibraphone arrangements of Xylophonia. The program is free and sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library.

## BIRTHS

### Anthony Gardella

John J. Gardella and April L. Leavitt announce the birth of their son, Anthony Michael Leavitt-Gardella, born March 5 at Framingham Union Hospital.

Grandparents are Charles Gardella of Highland Avenue and Mrs. and Mrs. William Leavitt of Framingham.

### Cameron Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Kennedy (Lisa M. Greco) of Waltham announce the birth of their son, Cameron Philip, on Feb. 24, at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

Paternal grandparents are Don and Rena Kennedy of Dedham.

Maternal grandparents are Philip and Linda Greco of Winchester.

Paternal great-grandmother is Effie Kennedy of Watertown.

Maternal great-grandmothers are Eva Greco of Arlington and Lorretta Giarle of East Boston.

### Shaun Lindmark

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Lindmark (Carolyn A. White) of Billerica announce the birth of their son, Shaun Richard, born March 6 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Shaun joins his sister, Stacey Anne, at the Lindmark home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lindmark Jr. of Winchester and Ms. Mary J. White of Woburn.

### Michael Riddle

Ms. Mary McHugh and Mr. Ernest Riddle, Jr. of Brookline announce the birth of their son, Michael Ernest, born March 10 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

Michael joins his brother Daniel at the Riddle home.

Grandparents are Chief and Mrs. John P. McHugh of Winchester and Mr. Ernest Riddle, Sr. of Portland, Ore. and Mrs. Sharon Coates of Clatskanie, Ore.

Mr. Edmund Escola of Tigard, Ore. is great grandfather.

### Kelsey Tuminelli

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tuminelli (Susan Connolly) of Billerica announce the birth of their daughter, Kelsey Frances, born March 8 in Malden.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tuminelli of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. William Connolly of Everett.

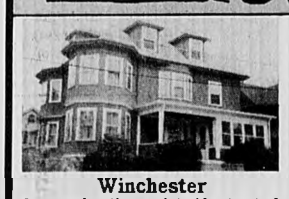
### Leanne Chun

Mr. and Mrs. Heng Yuen Chun of Edward Drive, Winchester, announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Leanne Chun born March 9 at Winchester Hospital.

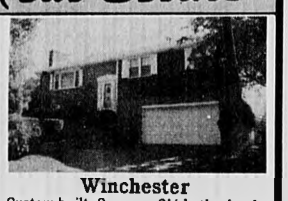
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Yue Kai Chun of Petaling Jaya, Malaysia and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ting Kwang Tan of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.


# REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

**Bowman Real Estate**



**Winchester**
In-town location, quiet side street. 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor library, laundry and spacious kitchen. $319,900.



**Winchester**
Custom built, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, hardwood floors, sliders to private patio. Central air, quiet side street. $299,900.

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**WINCHESTER - 1ST AD!** Live in luxury! Large 5 room Townhouse with 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Full unfinished basement for growth. **$264,900**



**WOBURN - 1ST AD** - Winchester line! Affordable new one bedroom condominium. Super clubhouse with exercise room and pool. **Only $119,000**

**WINCHESTER** - Classic center entrance Colonial with 4 bedrooms on a dead end street. Walk to trains, center and schools. **$314,900**

**WINCHESTER** - Parkview one bedroom condos - many different units. Many improvements, different levels and views. Come enjoy the pool. **$94,900 - $98,900**

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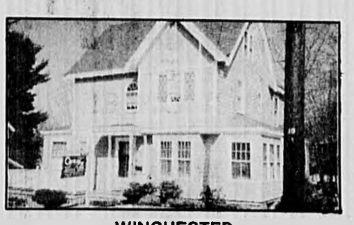

**WINCHESTER**
West Side Brick & Shingle! 4 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial. Fireplaced family room, great 3 season porch. Flowering bushes. **$369,900.**




**WINCHESTER WATERFRONT**
New to market! Peaceful waterfront setting just a short walk to Center! Quaint, rambling, older ten-rm Colonial needs restoring but you could create a dreamhouse. Formal fireplaced living rm plus huge fireplaced first flr family rm. **$465,000.**




**WINCHESTER**
West Side Ranch. Great potential for au pair or in-law. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large level lot. Newly offered at **$289,000.**



**WINCHESTER**
Victorian Tudor featuring 5 bedrooms with master bath. Fireplaced living room, great kitchen with pantry. 2 car garage. Walk to train. Newly offered at **$369,000.**



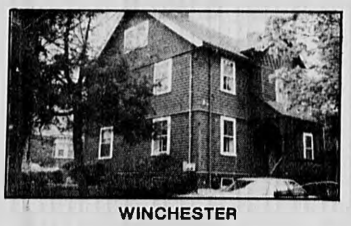
**WINCHESTER**
Historic "Carr House" (Circa 1900). Elegant Victorian with charming wrap-around porch. Interior features include leaded glass, pocket doors, gorgeous detailed natural woodwork and more. Totally updated and impeccably maintained. **$319,900.**



**WINCHESTER**
Rich in history. 14 room elegant unspoiled Victorian. Beautiful details, spectacular free standing staircase. Exterior restoration done. **$545,000.**



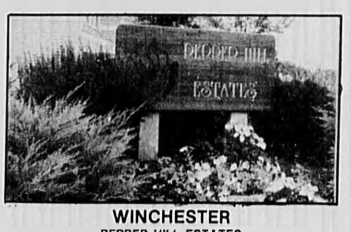
**WINCHESTER**
Exceptionally well maintained Duplex style 2 family. Newer kitchens & baths, gorgeous hardwood floors, fireplaced living rooms, all separate updated heating & electrical systems, new roof, well insulated, large separate fenced yards with good rear yard privacy. Newer, private decks. **$285,000.**



**WINCHESTER**
Victorian Condex. Beautiful appointments throughout. Gourmet kitchen. Motivated seller. **$250's.**



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**FIELDSTONE RIDGE**
Now ready! Your choice of two well designed contemporaries for today's busy lifestyle. Each house has 4+ bedrooms, multiple baths, Jacuzzi, greenhouse, skylights. Located on this lovely peaceful cul-de-sac. **$695,000 - $715,000.**




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A touch of Beacon Hill in the Suburbs. Exquisite newly renovated Victorian Condo. Gourmet kitchen - 3 charming fireplaces, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, approximately 1500 sq. ft. of living space - walking distance to town and transportation. **$236,500.**

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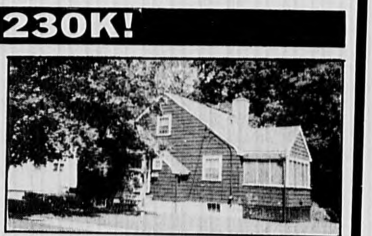
**WINCHESTER**
Immaculate newer home, quiet side street. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room. In-ground pool. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths. **$229,900.**



**WINCHESTER**
Great value. Unique private Ranch. Fireplaced living room, 3-season porch, 2 baths. Well priced at **$210K.**



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## SENIOR NEWS



Dancers from St. Mary's School recently entertained seniors at the Jenks Center. Mary Boudreau, a graduate of the school, is instructor of the dancers. Pictured, front row from left, are Colleen Kelley, Bridget McCauley, Pauline Lugira, Katie McKauley and Nicole Kennedy. Top row, from left, Emily Vacanti, Caitlin Vacanti, Beth Mack, Alison Petrucci, Catherine Walsh and Boudreau.

# Soup and Sandwich is April 10

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

In February the first of a new series of Soup and Sandwich Luncheons was held at the Jenks Senior Center and a very enjoyable time was had by all. Many seniors requested that these luncheons be continued, and the next is scheduled for Tuesday, April 10, at 12 noon, in the Pond Room at the Center, at the same $4 price. The lunch will be catered by Marc Gallagher and the menu will be: zucchini and mushroom soup; a choice of chicken salad on whole wheat bread or roast beef with Dijon mayonnaise on white bread; one of Marc's great brownies; and coffee, tea or decaf.

The guest speaker at the luncheon will be Kit Dobelle, former Chief of Protocol for the Carter administration. Ms. Dobelle, a new Winchester resident, will speak informally about her experiences, which were wide and varied, during the time she was involved in the planning and coordination of Presidential trips here and abroad, as well as visits from foreign dignitaries, and myriad other fascinating affairs.

Please sign up with the desk receptionist at the Center before noon on Friday, April 6. This number is guaranteed to the caterer and must be paid for. A few reservations may be added to this number until noon on Monday, April 9, but no cancellations may be taken after the count has been given to the caterer on April 6. Volunteers are still needed. If you are interested in helping, please call Grace Dignam, 729-1119.

### Reminder: The Birds are coming April 9

Each month, as it has been doing for some time, the Jenks Center airs a video movie for the pleasure and enjoyment of all. It is shown on a Monday, at 1 p.m., after the Eating Together luncheon, but anyone, senior or not, may attend. If you attend the luncheon, stay for the movie; if you do not wish to come for lunch, then come at one o'clock and enjoy the movie.

There is no charge, no sign-up, and everyone is welcome. The video movie for April will be shown on Monday, April 9, 1 p.m. (running time: 1 hour, 15 minutes), and is entitled "Audubon Songbirds I." The film shows 98 species of birds in their natural habitats, with their sweet songs. Whether you are a bird watcher or not, you will enjoy these delightful harbingers of spring. Come and bring family and friends.

(See SENIORS, page 4B)

### Green thumb



Winchester senior Ruth Beckley gives the many plants at the Jenks Center a good grooming and keeps the facility adorned with green — all-year round. (George C. Ferrar photo)


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Helen Babcock Poftak, Manager, Merrill Lynch Realty



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WINCHESTER - Colonial Cottage overlooks the river. Desirable in-town location. $179,900.

WINCHESTER - Walk to the center from this Victorian charmer with stunning new kitchen and 2 updated baths! $204,900.

WINCHESTER - Nine room, sunfilled older Colonial with lovely yard. Two extra rooms on first floor are suitable for in-home office! $215,900.

WINCHESTER-ONLY $209,900
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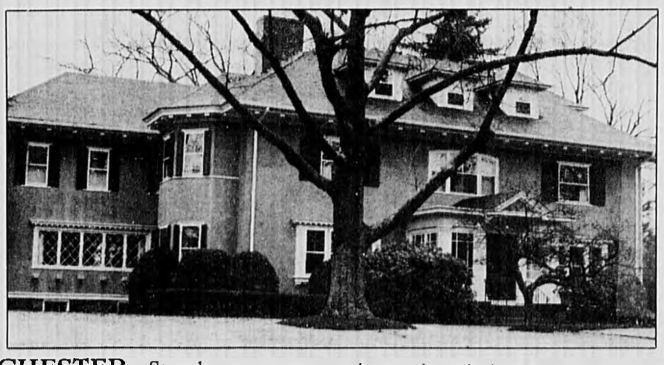
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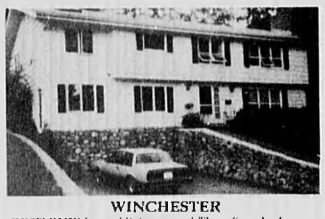
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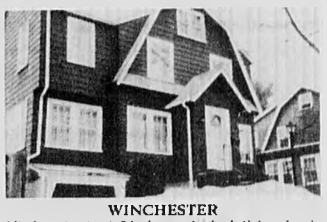
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(From page 3B)

## Two new members named to COA

Two new members of the Council on Aging have been appointed by the Board of Selectmen. They will be serving three-year terms and have begun attending bimonthly meetings. The two new members who have already been welcomed by the Council are Phyllis Hollinshead and Gustav Kaufmann, M.D. Both have been associated in a professional capacity with Winchester Hospital and their presence will enhance the activities of the Council on Aging.

Other members of the present Council on Aging, who are serving alternating 3-year terms, are: Chairperson: Robert C. Ericson; Vice Chairperson: Donald McLean, M.D.; Treasurer/Clerk: Elaine Chipman; Secretary: Carolyn Dettinger; Members: Lawrence E. Beckley, Dr. Albert Dietz, Marie Johnson, William O'Connor, Marcia Wood; Associate Members: Vincent Berger, Salvador Jacobs, Regina Karnilla, Louise Kelly, Rev. Dr. Donald Rowlingson.

## Financial planning for retirement

Free programs will be held this spring in Middlesex County, sponsored by the University of Massachusetts, Cooperative Extension, in cooperation with representatives from Financial Planning. The programs will be held at the Reading Library, 64 Middlesex Avenue, Reading, on April 18 (pre-register by April 13), and in Concord at the Sentry Insurance Co. Auditorium, 57 Old Road to Nine Acre Corner, on April 23 (pre-register by April 19). Programs will begin at 7 p.m. Pre-registration is requested. For more information, phone (617)862-2380 or (508)369-4845. There is no charge for these programs and they are open to the public.

Topics to be discussed include: Personal Considerations: when to retire, where to live, lifestyles; Financial Considerations: standard of living, years to retirement, effects of inflation, investment strategies, life expectancy, sources of retirement income, commitment to goals, disability/premature death, health, long term care.


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## Junior class yard sale scheduled for April 7

Appreciation and thanks go to all those seniors who contributed baked goods, as well as saleable items, to assist the high school junior class yard sale. The sale has been rescheduled for April 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The purpose of the yard sale was to raise money for junior class activities. The intergenerational relationships and cooperation established with this effort are appreciated by the Council on Aging's Intergenerational Committee.

## Eating Together menu

Please remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome!

Friday, April 6 — oven crunchy fish filet with tartar sauce, Delmonico potatoes, beets, wheat bread, chocolate chip cookie.

Monday, April 9 — baked potato stuffed with turkey a la king, string beans, whole wheat roll, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday, April 11 — baked ham with raisin sauce, sweet potato, green peas, dinner roll, cupcake.

## Upcoming Events

Thursday, April 5 — Tax Assistance, 9 to 11:30 a.m., this is the last day of Tax Assistance; Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; pizza lunch, hosted by WHS Junior Class, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Calligraphy, 9:30 a.m.; informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.

Friday, April 6 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Newsletter Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon.

Monday, April 9 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Recreation Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Movie, "Audubon Songbirds I", 1 p.m.; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 12:40 to 2:40 p.m.

Tuesday, April 10 — Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Glee Club, 10:30 a.m.; Soup and Sandwich lunch, 12 noon; Recorder Group, 1 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1 to 3 p.m.; COA meeting, 1:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group, 10:40 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 12 — Newsletter material due by 12 noon; Calligraphy, 9:30 a.m.; informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.

## SENIORS

## Celebrating a century



**Benjamin Harrison was in office when Winchester resident Sarah MacArthur was born. MacArthur celebrated her 100th birthday last week at the Aberjona Nursing Center. Sarah's granddaughter Barbara Fish proudly displays the citation from the Town of Winchester.**

(George C. Ferrar photo)

## Seniors: Information about L-Tryptophan

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health is expanding its outreach to insure that senior citizens who may have access to L-tryptophan are aware that a serious illness, "eosinophilia-myalgia syndrome" (EMS), has been shown to be associated with taking capsules, tablets or liquids containing commercially manufactured L-tryptophan.

Many individuals with and without physician knowledge use L-tryptophan for various reasons. There are over 1,400 cases of EMS nationwide and 26 in Massachusetts. The Massachusetts cases include three deaths, and another patient on a respirator. The 22 other patients from Massachusetts have serious symptoms that have not always resolved after L-tryptophan was stopped.

Due to the number and nature of cases that have occurred, the Department of Public Health is sending out this alert to assure that the use of L-tryptophan is immediately discontinued. This includes all multi-ingredient, non-protein food supplements which contain small amounts of L-tryptophan in addition to other amino acids or nutrients.

Questions regarding this matter or reports illnesses associated with consumption of L-tryptophan should be directed to the Division of Food and Drugs, 727-2670.

## Thank you to the Winchester Elks

On behalf of the Winchester seniors who attended the Annual Senior Citizens Dinner and Entertainment, heartfelt thanks and appreciation go to the members of Winchester Lodge of Elks 1445, whose efforts made the day such a success. The food was great, the service terrific, and a wonderful time was had by all in attendance. Thank you again!




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# calendar Listings

## ART

**Lexington — through April 28.** Richard A. Hansen exhibits acrylic collage paintings at Depot Square Artists Gallery, downstairs at 1837 Massachusetts Ave. Opening reception is 2 to 5 p.m. April 8. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 863-1597.

**Boston — April 8 - May 12.** A solo exhibition of paintings by Martin Mugar is on view at Roger Harvey and Company Gallery, 251 Newbury St. Mugar paints still lifes and landscapes with an emphasis on color and abstraction. Opening reception is 2 to 5 p.m. April 8. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday. Call 536-8025.

**Boston — April 11.** The Women's Caucus for Art presents a on-hour gallery talk in conjunction with its current exhibition, Spectrum 1990, at 12:30 p.m. Speakers include exhibiting artists Yetti Frenkel, Catherine Kernan, Linda Kopp, Mary McLane, Necee Regis, JoAnn Rothschild, and WCA committee member Pamela Dodds. The talk is in the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston Gallery, 600 Atlantic Ave. Call 973-3454.

**Boston — through April 28.** Arlington artist Adria Arch shows paintings and collages at Bromfield Gallery, 90 South St. Opening reception is 3 to 6 p.m. April 7. For gallery hours and information call 451-3605.

**Boston — April 7 - 8.** A symposium on feminism, performance and postmodernism is presented at the Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA). The five-panel symposium begins at 10 a.m. Saturday and concludes at 5 p.m. Sunday. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. For fees, information and pre-registration call the ICA at 266-5152.

**Waltham — April 3 - 27.** Lowell artist Charles Gallagher exhibits oil, watercolor and pastel paintings in Bentley College Art Gallery, LaCava Campus Center, Beaver and Forest streets. Opening reception is 4:30 to 7 p.m. April 5. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and noon to 4 p.m. Friday. Call 891-3424 for information.

**Brookline — April 5 - May 1.** Alon Gallery, 1665 Beacon St., presents the first Boston exhibition of works by Israeli artist Amos Yaskil. A champagne reception for the artist is 6 to 8 p.m. April 5. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday. Call 232-3388.

**Boston — April 5 - May 12.** An exhibition of Cheryl Goldsteger's encaustic architectural paintings is on view at Arden Gallery, 286 Newbury St. Emphasis is on spatial illusion. Goldsteger will be present at a public reception 3 to 6 p.m. April 7. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 247-0610.

**Boston — through May 5.** Recent paintings and works on paper by Conley Harris are presented at Levinson Kane Gallery, 14 Newbury St. The landscape is central to Harris's work. Opening reception is 4 to 7 p.m. April 6. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 247-0545.

**Bradford — through April 20.** Ten Boston area artists exhibit work in Comment on the Eighties, on view at Laura Knott Gallery, Bradford College. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. Call (508) 372-7161.

**Boston — April 9 - 13.** An exhibition of 15 paintings and drawings by Massachusetts artist Varteni is on view at the Doric Hall of the State House, Boston. The exhibition coincides with the 75th anniversary of of Armenian Genocide. The artist will be present from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. April 9. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Boston — through April 27.** Pastel drawings by Boston artist Helen Hawes are on view at Simmons College Trustman Art Gallery, 300 The Fenway. Opening reception is 4:30 to 7 p.m. April 5. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Call 738-2145.

**Boston — April 5 - 30.** An exhibition of Pat Fouraker's oil paintings is on view at The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St. Fouraker is a figurative painter interested in color. Opening reception is 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. April 5. For hours and information call 266-4351.

**Boston — April 7 - May 5.** The Society of Arts and Crafts presents an exhibition of wood turned vessels featuring the work of 23 crafts artists. Curator Albert LeCoff speaks at the opening reception in the gallery, 175 Newbury St., 3 to 5 p.m. April 7. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Call 266-1810.

### How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office **at least seven days prior to the thursday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Susan Hershey,** What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

## benefits

**The Ecole Bilingue of Arlington hosts a Soiree Gastronomique presided over by Julia Child** 6 p.m. April 8 at Maison Robert, 45 School St., Boston. The small French and American Eelementary school benefits from the event's proceeds. Call 646-0510 for information.

**The Boston Museum Trio with soprano Nancy Armstrong** perform Broadway songs and works by Purcell, Bach, Rameau, Buxtehude, 8 p.m. April 6 at Belmont High School auditorium. Admission is $12/$6. Proceeds benefit Powers Music School of Belmont. Call 484-4696.

**The 21st Annual Walk for Hunger,** sponsored by Project Bread, begins 7-9 a.m. May 6 on the Boston Common. Participants walk through Boston, Cambridge, Brookline and Newton. Join the fight against hunger by walking or sponsoring a walker. Call 723-5000.

**Eileen Prose and John Davidson** are featured at A Song of Spring, 7:30 p.m. April 7 at the Westin Hotel. The event is sponsored by the New England Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. For ticket and table purchases call Gisela Mariani weekdays at 979-7169.

## children

**Watertown Children's Theatre presents The Music Man** in the Hosmer School auditorium April 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. and April 8 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $5/$4, available at door or by calling 926-5658.

**Northeastern University's student theatre organization presents Aurand Harris' The Arkansaw Bear** at 11 a.m. April 5 in Blackman Auditorium, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tickets are $3. Call nuArts Ticket and Information Center, 437-2247.

**Kendall Center for the Arts,** 226 Beech St., Belmont, offers Saturday art workshops for children beginning April 7. Video production and mobile-making are taught. Call 489-4090 for fees, times and information. Kendall Center also offers April Vacation Arts Camp April 16-20 with daily classes for children ages 6-12. An After Camp Theatre Class is offered 3 to 5 p.m. daily.

**Really Rosie, featuring characters from Maurice Sendak's books,** is presented by April 7-22 by Boston Children's Theatre at New England Hall, Boston. For information call 277-3277.

**Arlington Center for the Arts,** 41 Foster St., Arlington, begins spring term for children's classes April 23. A variety of classes in art, music and drama are offered. April vacation camp is April 17-20 with morning and/or afternoon programs available. Call 648-6220.

**The Music School at Rivers** in Weston holds its annual Seminar on Contemporary Music for the Young April 7 and 8. Events begin at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $8/$3. Call 235-6840.

**A Lake Champlain bicycle tour and a western backpacking trip to the central Rockies** for students in grades 9 through 11 are offered this summer by Drumlin Farm, a Sanctuary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society in Lincoln. Deadline for registration is April 6. Call Sue Smoyer at 259-9500, ext. 7722.

**The Children's Book Expo '90** is April 8 at Lexington High School's Field House. Admission is $10/$5. Programs, free after admission, include storytelling, talks and sessions with authors. Call 862-8571.

**The Kids Bridge is a new exhibit** opening April 8 at The Children's Museum, Boston. Focus is on interrelated themes: learning about one's own culture, understanding and appreciating diversity and combating discrimination and racism. Admission is $5/$6. Call 426-8855 for information.

**Powers Music School,** 582a Pleasant St., Belmont, offers rhythmic games and songs for expectant parents and new parents with infants up to 18 months Wednesday mornings. Ongoing registration. Call 484-4696.

**Treble Chorus of New England,** a widely acclaimed choir of children ages 8-22 who perform classical music, presents a Young Person's Concert at 10 a.m. April 7 at the Collins Center in Andover. Tickets are available at the door. The group performs at 4 p.m. April 22 at Methuen Memorial Music Hall.

**Register now for April Vacation Workshops** at the DeCordova Museum, Lincoln. Workshops are April 17, 18 and 19 for ages 5 years to teens. Classes are offered in painting, drawing, weaving, jewelry, ceramics and more. Call 259-0505.

## classes

**Part-time options for getting an MBA degree** are explored in an open house April 7 in the second floor atrium conference center of the Massachusetts Transportation Building, Park Plaza, Boston. Representatives from 12 Massachusetts and New Hampshire colleges talk about their programs 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Panel discussions and workshops on specific topics are also available. Call one of the participating schools for information: Babson, Bentley, Boston College, Boston University, UMass/Boston, MIT, Suffolk or Simmons.

**Arlington Center for the Arts,** 41 Foster St., Arlington, begins spring term April 23. Registration is in progress for classes in landscape painting, papermaking, decorative papers, bookbinding, publishing your own work, and landscape and home design. Open studio life drawing is offered Tuesday nights. Call 648-6220.

**A 10-session Quark XPress desktop publishing course** meets at Minuteman Tech in Lexington 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning April 9. The course is 30 hours. Tuition is $350. Call 861-7150.

**Middlesex Community College** is accepting registration for summer courses, which begin May 28. The Open Campus offers two daytime sessions, as well as its evening and weekend schedule. For course information call 272-7342, ext. 3240. To request a catalogue, call 272-3331.

**Boston University Summer Visual Arts Institute** is accepting applications for its summer 1990 program. The program offers six weeks of intensive studio training to high school students June 25-Aug. 4. Call 353-3373.

## comedy

**Ariel, a new nine-member dance company** formed by Christen Polos, presents The Light Side, a concert of theatre and dance, 8 p.m. April 6 and 7, and 4 p.m. April 8. Performances are at the Joy of Movement Studio Theatre, 536 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Tickets are $10/$8. Call 628-3114.

**Berkshire Ballet's Cinderella** is presented April 6 at 8 p.m. in Waltham High School Robinson Auditorium. Tickets are $10/$5 at the door.

**Boston Ballet presents Choreographers Celebration** through April 8 at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts, Boston. A premiere work by Monica Levy, a work by David Bintley and a work by George Balanchine are performed. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, with 2 p.m. weekend matinees. Call Ticketmaster, 931-2000.

**Dance Umbrella presents Robert Davidson's Airborne: Meister Eckhart,** a work based on the writings of the 14th century German mystic, 8 p.m. April 5, 6 and 7 at the Boston Center for the Arts' Cyclorama Building. Tickets are $14. To charge, call 720-3434.

## fairs/shows

**The 30th show and sale of photographica** sponsored by the Photographic Historical Society of New England, is 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 7 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 8, at the Armenian Center, 47 Nichols Ave., Watertown. Admission is charged. Call 254-1565.

**Rummage Sale and Basement Boutique** is noon to 8 p.m. April 6 and 9 a.m. to noon April 7 at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, Winchester. Call 729-5056.

**A giant Flea Market** is 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 7 at Pleasant Street Congregational Church, Arlington. Call the church, 643-0553, for information.

**A baseball cards and sports collectibles show,** sponsored by Hall's Nostalgia of Arlington is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 8 at Boston-Peabody Holiday, junction of Routes 1 and I-95/128. Call 646-7757.

**The 6th annual Spring New England Crafts Festival** is April 6-8 at the Northeast Trade Center, Woburn. More than 40 categories of crafts are featured. Admission is charged. Hours are 4 to 9 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 742-3973.

**A Yard Sale/Flea Market** is held by United Methodist Church of Woburn 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 7. Lunch available. Call 935-6824.

**A baseball card show** is presented at the Lexington Elks Club, 959 Waltham St., 5:30 to 10 p.m. April 5. Sports cards and memorabilia are shown and available for purchase. Admission is $1.

**The Annual Giant Bazaar** sponsored by Armenian Sisters Academy, 20 Pelham Road, Lexington, is 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 7. Games, baked goods, crafts, and middle eastern foods are featured. Call 863-5962.

**Combined Needleworkers, Miniatures and Woodworkers exhibit and sale** is April 10-28 at

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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## health

**Dealing with obsession and letting go of unwanted thoughts** are topics addressed in free lectures 7:30 p.m. April 10 and 17 at the Boston Behavioral Medicine Center, 303B Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Call 924-1801.

**Middlesex County Hospital and the American Lung Association of Middlesex Country** host a lecture in their series on Respiratory Rehabilitation at 2 p.m. April 11 in the Employees Lounge at the hospital, 775 Trapelo Road, Waltham. Dr. Jerome Stein speaks on How To Be A Good Patient. Call 894-4600, ext. 147.

**Feeling Good, Cognitive Therapy** is the topic of a lecture presented at 7:30 p.m. April 12 by Manic Depressive and Depressive Association (MDDA) — Boston, in Hynes Convention Center, Boston. Dr. David D. Burns is speaker. Free. Call 855-3665.

**Herpes: Boston HELP Group** meets in Kirstein Living Room, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston, at 7 p.m. two Sundays a month. Next meeting is April 8. Call 648-4266. For those with herpes and partners. Affiliated with American Social Health Assn. Herpes Resource Center.

## lectures

**A talk on women artists of the 20th century** is given by Maryellen Sakura Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., 7:30 p.m. April 3. Admission is $4. Call 648-6220.

**Dr. Mortimer J. Adler delivers the annual Harvard Extension School Lowell Lecture** at 8 p.m. April 11 in Science Center B, Harvard University. Dr. Adler's topic is The Great Books, The Great Ideas, and a Lifetime of Learning. Free. Call 495-4024.

**Architect Graham Gund** launches Museum-Goers-Month in April with a lecture on museum architecture and design. The talk is at 8 p.m. April 5 at the Museum of Our National Heritage and is cosponsored by the Concord Museum. Free. Call 861-6559.

**The American Frontier** is the subject of a slide lecture by Rob Halpern 7:30 to 9 p.m. April 12 at Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Road, Belmont. Admission is $3 for non-members. Call 489-5050.

**California lawyer and activist Brian Willson** discusses Peace, Protest and Commitment, 8 p.m. April 9 in Bentley College's Lindsey Auditorium, Beaver and Forest streets, Waltham. Free. Willson lost both legs in a protest of military aid to Central America. Call 891-2241.

**Senator Charles Robb** (D-VA) makes political observations at 8 p.m. April 10 in ARCO Forum of Public Affairs, JFK School of Government, 79 JFK St., Cambridge. Free. Call 495-1360.

**Ellington and the Blues** is duscussed by Larry Lawrence in a program at 10:30 a.m. April 12 at Cambridge Center for Adult Education, Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle St. Call 547-6789.

**A lecture by Senator John Kerry entitled Our Environmental Crisis** is presented at 11 a.m. April 9 in College Hall room 220 at Regis College in Weston as part of the college's observation of Earth Day April 22. Free. Call 893-1820 for information.

**Boston's Changing Waterfront** is duscussed by architects and historians at 7 p.m. April 12 in the John F. Kennedy Library's theater. Free, but reservations are required. Call 436-9986.

**A slide lecture on the sacred sites of Egypt** by Anne Tunstall is presented 7:30 to 9 p.m. April 11 at Unicorn Books in Arlington. Free. Call (508) 462-1152.

**The Heartbeat of the Planet** is the topic of a presentation by the Emin Foundation 7:30 p.m. April 10 at 66 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission is $5. Call 648-6811.

**Dr. Paul Breer discusses The Spontaneous Sell: Viable Alternatives to Free Will,** 8:15 p.m. April 10 at Cambridge Adult Center for Adult Education's Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle St. Call 547-6789.

## miscellaneous

**Performance artist Sally Greenhouse** presents her new work, The Psychopathology of Everyday Life, at Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 8 p.m. April 7. Tickets are $8 and may be reserved in advance. Note the 8 p.m. show is sold out and a 10 p.m. show has been added. Call 547-6789.

**Bentley College Graduate School Information sessions** for people interested in pursuing an MBA degree, are April 9 and 12 at 6:30 p.m. on LaCava Student Center. Call 891-2108.

**An orientation to the Arlington Food Cooperative** is 7 p.m. April 11 at 7a Medford St., Arlington Center. Free. Call Beth Imhoff, 648-FOOD.

**Coffeehouse at First Church Belmont** is 8 p.m. April 9. Call 484-1054.

**The fourth semi-annual "Tropical Registration Party** for Boston Center for Adult Education is 7 to 10 p.m. April 12 at Zanzibar, One Boylston Place. Free admission when you call BCAE at 267-4430 and add you name to the VIP list.

**2001: A Space Odyssey** is shown in the 1990 Classic Films Series at the Wang Center, Boston, 7:30 p.m. April 9. Tickets are $5. Call 482-9393.

**Tim O'Brien reads from his new book,** The Things They Carried, at DeCordova Museum, Lincoln, 8 p.m. April 6. The event is in conjunction with an exhibition at the museum on the Vietnam war. Admission is $6 for non-members. Call 259-8355 for reservations, information.

**Contra Dance with caller Jacob Bloom and music by Open To Suggestion** is 8 p.m. April 6 at Saint John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington. Call 648-8230.

**The Green Wall, the first major film to come out of Peru since WW II,** is shown at 7:30 p.m. April 11 in the Burlington Campus auditorium of Middlesex Community College. Tickets are $5 at the door. Call 272-7342, ext. 3249.

**The Council of Social Concern's Second Annual Auction** is April 7 at the Woburn Senior Center, 144 School St. Tickets to the Auction are $5, available at the door. Proceeds benefit all programs of the council.

**Symmes Hospital in Arlington invites older adults** to brunch programs held on the first Sunday of each month at 1 p.m. Register in advance by calling 646-1500, ext. 2424.

## music

**Tricinium presents new music for not-so-new instruments** in a program entitled New Wine in Old Bottles, 8 p.m. April 7 at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. The work of composers Michael Carnes of Arlington and Richard Cornell of Belmont is featured. Admission is $6. Call 489-3125 for information.

**The Master Singers present a concert** on the theme of love 8 p.m. April 7 in the First Parish Church, Lexington. Betsy Burleigh directs. Arlington residents Debbie Sosin and Mark Zehniser are members of the group. Tickets are $10/$8, available through the Lexington Ticket Center, 862-5333.

**Composer and instrumentalist Warren Sanders** is presented in an evening of new music based on Indian, African and jazz musical styles, 8 p.m. April 6 at the First Congregational Church, 11 Garden St., Cambridge. Admission is $6/$4. Call 648-1336.

**The Boston Composers String Quartet** performs a recital at 2 p.m. April 8 in Jordan Hall at New England Conservatory, Boston. Works by Harbison, Rands, Schuller and Pinkham are on the program. Tickets are $8 at the door.

**American violinist Pamela Frank and Soviet-Israeli pianist Yefim Bronfman join Alexander Schneider and the Brandenburg Ensemble** in a Symphony Hall concert at 8 p.m. April 6. Works by Mozart, Beethoven and Bach are on the program. Tickets available at Symphony Hall box office (266-1492) and by calling ConcertCharge, 497-1118.

**The Preservation Hall Jazz Band** celebrates the tradition of New Orleans jazz in its annual Symphony Hall peformance at 8 p.m. April 8. Tickets are available at Symphony Hall box office or through ConcertCharge, 497-1118.

**Harvard Group for New Music presents Mosko on the Charles,** featuring works of composer and conductor Stephen Mosko and other Harvard University composers. The concert is 8 p.m. April 8 in John Knowles Paine Hall, Harvard University. Free. Call 495-0583.

**The Wamesit Singers perform songs and dances of the Northern Plains Indians** at a family day presentation at the Museum of Our National Heritage, noon to 3 p.m. April 7. Free. Call 861-6559.

**The Opera Theater of New England Conservatory presents Benjamin Britten Albert Herring,** directed by John Moriarty. Performances are 8 p.m. April 12 and 14, and 3 p.m. April 15, at the Emerson Majestic Theatre, Boston. Tickets are $8/$5, available at the box office, 536-2412.

**Emmanuel Music presents The Complete Lieder of Robert Schumann in Ten Recitals** on Sundays at 4 p.m. in Emmanuel Church Library, 15 Newbury St., Boston. Concert 7 is April 8. Tickets available by mail order. Call 536-3356.

**Classical pianist Jeffrey Payne** performs a program of Debussy, Chopin and Paul Beaudoin at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 12:30 p.m. April 11. Admission is $3. Call 547-6789.

**Boston University Third Annual Collegiate Jazz Festival, with Randy Brecker,** is April 7. Various New England College Jazz Bands perform from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Brecker and Herb Pomeroy lead a clinic, 1-2 p.m., and a concert is presented in The Tsai Performance Center at 7:30 p.m. Call 353-3345.

**Hungarian pianist Annie Fischer** gives a recital in Symphony Hall at 3 p.m. April 8. Music by Beethoven and Schumann is on the program. Tickets available at Symphony Hall box office (266-1492) or through ConcertCharge, 497-1118.

**The Bedford Choral Society** presents a spring concert at 7:30 p.m. April 8 in the Lutheran Church of the Savior on Davis and Concord roads, Bedford. Bach's St. John's Passion is featured. Tickets are $5/$4, available at the door. Call 275-8444.


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4:30/6:40/8:50
also SAT., SUN., 2:00
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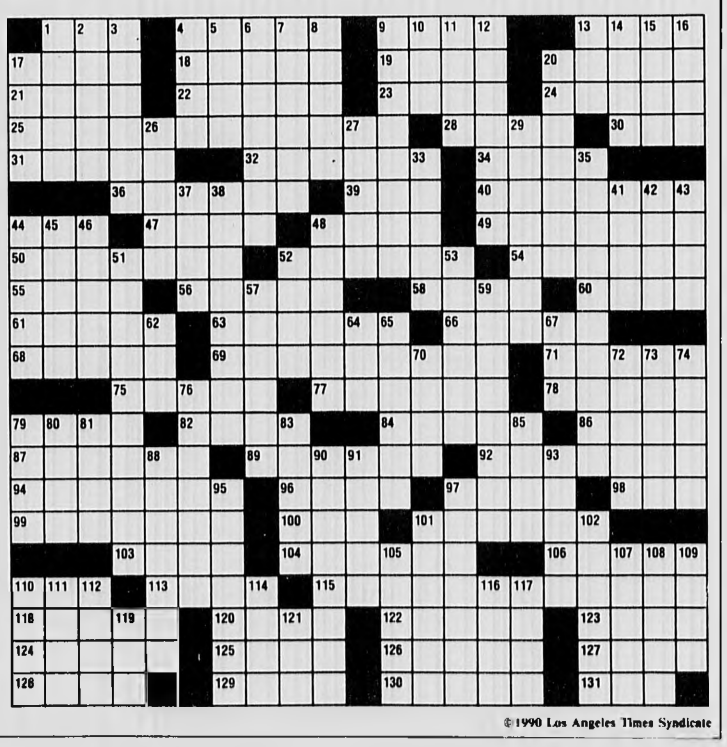

# Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Olive Dunn

**ACROSS**
1 Bribe
4 — a beet
9 Post of control
13 Continue
17 Vagrant
18 A daughter of Themis
19 Spread
20 Miscellaneous items
21 Topnotchers
22 Actor David
23 Drawn
24 Show happiness
25 Kites?
28 Musical interval
30 Extinct bird
31 Seed coat
32 Cylindrically tapered
34 Biologist Jacques
36 Concrete leveler
39 Word play humor
40 Odd
44 Quant.
47 Finnish canto
48 Bequeathed
49 Stoker's count
50 Indian Zoroastrians
52 Filch
54 Linen tapes
55 Guinness
56 Part of a calix
58 Solemn act
60 Defeat
61 Clergyman
63 Dressler and Osmond
66 Hidden
68 Clothe
69 Short lawsuit?
71 Annoyed
75 Sheer fabric
77 Make a — (try)
78 — drum
79 Mil. training gp.
82 — a hand
84 Handled clumsily
86 Satan's work
87 Unprincipled
89 Snickers: Var.
92 Rodent relay?
94 Deli buys
96 Cotton machines
97 Graceful aprite
98 Blue
99 Chief of the Paris police
100 Mellow
101 Birch family tree
103 Singing group
104 Reliquary
106 Fencing accessory
110 Romaine
113 Tell it like —
115 Kelly forte
118 Surrounded by
120 Muslim judge
122 Minor prophet
123 "— in the saddle"
124 Leisurely stroll
125 Excited
126 Mountain nymph
127 And others
128 Uppity one
129 Poetically bereft
130 Nucleus
131 Ready to go

**DOWN**
1 Plinth
2 Accepts orders
3 Postulates
4 Phone
5 Sevareid
6 Aficianado
7 Annointed, old style
8 Man from Malaga
9 Stolen goods?
10 Samuel's mentor
11 Smirk
12 Posed
13 Flaccid
14 Jack-in-the-pulpit
15 Farm structure
16 Wodehouse farewell
17 Knife handle
20 Old-timer
26 Mother-of-pearl
27 Ward off
29 More dismal
33 Invade
35 Simmer spot?
37 Wishes undone
38 Outfit
41 Bulrush
42 — du Salut
43 Throw
44 Swiftly
45 Former South African prime minister
46 Inclination
48 Callas
51 Camp canoes?
52 — passu (side by side)
53 Wood-cutting tool
57 Progenitor
59 Swayed
62 Classic prefix
64 Newt
65 Flower stalks
67 Hades
70 Garb for sheiks
72 Pepper plants
73 Author Jong
74 Struck out
76 Prohibited
79 Scrape
80 Sharif
81 Painted metalware
83 Ballet painter
85 Challenge
88 Explorer Vespucci
90 Billboard?
91 Winter month, in Madrid
93 Bushed
95 Impassive
97 Satisfied
101 Cat breed
102 Sudden rainstorms
105 — signo vinces
107 Maternally related
108 Brilliance
109 Peddle
110 Outdoes
111 Muscat's land
112 Fair to middling
114 Edible starch
116 Close
117 Florida county
119 Bill
121 Common beetle



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Free Estimates
Mike's Floor Sander

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WOOD FLOOR INSTALLATIONS
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- SALES
- SERVICE
- INSTALLATIONS
- FREE
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High Efficiency Beckett Burners with flame retention head



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(example)

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- Decks and aluminum enclosures
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- Driveways Sealed
- Tree Work
- Masonry Work
- RR Tie Walls
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- Bobcat Rental

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Insured Free Estimate
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(Arlington)

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WALLPAPERING
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EST. 1918
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*Fully Insured • All Work Guaranteed.*
Please call Wayne for a free estimate.
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**KING PAINTING**
*Established 1959*
FULL PREPARATION - We sand and prime all peeling areas, caulk cracks, glaze windows, nail down loose boards, paint all porches, decks, etc. and then refinish with a fresh coat of paint.
EXCELLENT REFERENCES - EXPERIENCED PAINTERS ONLY.
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LICENSED & INSURED

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CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION
Licensed & Insured
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• Sundecks
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• Quality Baths
• Cabinetry Work
• Windows & Doors
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Serving Winchester area for 20 years
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• Murdis
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*30 years experience*

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• Masonry repair • int., ext.
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free estimates

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We're bringing Century's Contractors · Painters · Plumbers · Electricians · Masons · Landscapers · Plasterers · Pavers · Repairs · Roofers · Carpenters · Builders.. or whatever your specialty is.. to show what you have to offer.

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Publication Dates: April 25th and May 2nd
1st Run $21.95 per column inch
2nd Run $10.97 per column inch
Advertisers running in both issues may submit a 200 word advertorial

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|---|---|---|
| FULL PAGE (62.5") | $1195* | $597.50 |
| HALF PAGE (32.5") | $650 | $325 |

*COLOR FREE to all full page advertisers!

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**For the price of a fishing rod, we can lure a dropout back to school.**

United Way
*It brings out the best in all of us.*

Century Newspapers
Arlington Advocate
Watertown Sun
Belmont Citizen-Herald
Winchester Star

# Classified

## (617) 729-SOLD

## INFORMATION

### OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### DEADLINES

- For placing word ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays.

### BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for $100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 20 word ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

### GARAGE SALES

To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. 15 words for $13.00, 40 cents for each additional word. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. All we ask is that you pre-pay your ad. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

### PAYMENT

Most word ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

### ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

### ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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50 Items under $100

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### BEST BUYS

#### 050 Items Under $100

**Ballet** toe shoes, Capezio, size 3E. Wrong size, used 4 times, $10. 646-5564.

**Bicycle-** Boys 16 inch dirt style, like new with training wheels. $40 or best offer. Call 721-5962.

### 128 Service

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FINISH LINE
CUSTOM WHEELS & ACCESSORIES
AMERICAN RACING
• BBS • RW WHEELS • ENKEI
• CARTEC • DINO • ELITE • ET
• MSW • ETOILE • WEDS • RIKEN
4 Dudley Ct., Arlington
643-0738



**CAR CARE CORNER**
by Dan Hogan, Service Manager

It's a very good idea to always listen carefully to your car's engine while it is running. If, with the valves correctly adjusted, you hear a tapping or clicking noise that varies with engine rpm, it could indicate a worn camshaft or faulty valves, lifters, or rocker arms. Listen as well for a hissing noise coming from the vacuum hoses at the carburetor or fuel injection system. At best, only the hoses may need to be replaced or their fittings tightened. At worst, you may be looking at expensive fuel system repairs.

Listen to the operation of the starter motor when starting the car. Listen as well for a high-pitched whistling noise coming from your car's belt-driven alternator. Remember — suspicious noises mean some kind of trouble — catch them early.

Total automotive service awaits you at PETER FULLER OLDS. Open 8-5. M/C, Visa & A/E. We use a computerized scheduling system enabling us to inform you when certain work is scheduled to be done. Tel. 924-8100. We are conveniently located within walking distance to public transportation. Come to PETER FULLER OLDS, Watertown Sq. "Olds National Service Award Winner."

### 050 Items Under $100

**Bicycle** tire, 20", $10. 3 speed, $25. 10 speed, $35. Boys or girls. Excellent condition. 489-1621.

**Crib.** Full size, $25. Playpen, $20. Porter crib, $20. Swing, $20. Infant carrier, $10. Little Tike, 2 piece train, $10. 729-7523.

**Drapes.** From Paine Furniture. Renaissance design. Mulberry/cherry color. 3 pairs. Asking $20 pair. Call 893-7046.

**Fishtank.** 10 gallon. Complete with everything. $45. 926-3053 after 6pm.

### 128 Service

### 050 Items Under $100

**Four** steel chrome plated mags. 14", 5 lug, new, never used. $100 or best offer. 643-7463.

**Golf** clubs- (used) woods, putters and wedges, $5 each. Golf bag, as is, $5. Rollaway bed, metal, $20. Call 648-2105.

**Golf** Set- Lady's. Judy Rankin's. Used one season. Bag, 1-3 woods, knit covers, 3-5-7-9 irons, putter, balls. $95. complete. Like new. 646-7633.

**Hanging** Planter- 22 inch diameter in red, gold, blue. From Tijauna, Mexico. New $25. 438-4633.

### 128 Service


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**AUTO BODY REPAIRS**
**ONE STOP TOTAL CARE**



**WE SERVICE ALL MAKES**

New England's Largest Chev. Body Shop
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### 050 Items Under $100

**King** size bed, livingroom couch, chair, and ottoman, 3 piece denset, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, all for $75. each. 643-9327 after 6pm.

**Antiques-** Oak side table, $50. Foot stool, $10. Walnut dining table, $100. Oak dresser, $85. Mahogany bureau, $75. 488-3319.

**Printer-** Okidata and software, $95. Call 643-0561.

**Radio/** record player. General Electric, console, blonde wood, $35. Webcor stereo, 8-track, radio, and record player, $25. 646-6359.

**Rotary** Ironer, General Electric. Circa 1930's, works great, $100 or best offer. 484-9215 or 647-4060 leave message.

**"Tweety"** Cartoon Character. 36" tall, stuffed, homemade doll made with fake fur and felt materials. Great gift idea. $50. 729-2442.

**Twin** captains bed. 3 drawers and bookshelf, oak or white. $95. 648-8087.

**White** wedding gown. Cleaned. Size 14. $40. 484-5282.

### AUTOMOTIVE

#### 100 American Cars

**Buick.** 1985, Wagon. Century Estate. 57,000K, wood grain sides. 3 seats. Many options. Excellent condition. $5595. 648-4431.

**Buick.** 1984. LeSabre Limited. V-8 engine. All the extras!! Excellent condition. 47,000 miles. $5000 or best offer. 648-5971.

**Buick** Somerset, 1987. Sport package. Delco Bose radio. Power steering, brakes, air conditioning, luggage rack, 4 speed, excellent condition. $4500 or best offer. 648-8087.

**Chevette.** 1983. 51,000K, 4 speed, maintained, dependable, economical. $1000 or best offer. 484-0110.

**Chevrolet** Cavalier, 1985. Maroon. 4 door. 40,000K, $3500. 643-9234, after 6pm.

**Chevy** Citation, 1983. Excellent condition. Air conditioned, am/fm, 32,000 miles. $3000. 643-9239.

### 128 Service

### 100 American Cars

**Chevy** Monte Carlo, 1986. 49,000 miles. Great condition. $5800. 646-7178.

**Chevy Citation.** 1983. High milage, but great car. Standard. 6 cylinder. Great for student or 2nd car. First $900 takes it! Moving, must sell. Brian, 643-1535.

**Ford** 1977 LTD wagon, V8 excellent body, well maintained. Asking for best offer. Call 484-1948.

**Ford.** 1984 Escort. 4 door hatchback, automatic, power steering/ brakes. 58,000K. Well maintained. $1900/ best offer. 489-0749.

**Ford** Escort, 1987. Very low 15,000 miles, 2 door, hatchback, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, am/fm. Won't last! $4,390. 729-8218.

**Government** seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers guide 1-805-687-6000, extension S-1431.

**Jeep** Laredo, 1988. Black. 4.0 engine, 58,000 miles, like new. $13,700 or best offer. Days 646-9777, evenings 643-0227.

**Plymouth** Champ, 1981. 2 door hatchback, great condition. $1200. or best offer. Pontiac Bonneville, Safari Wagon, 1979. lots of new equipment. $600. 484-0997.

**Thunderbird,** 1984. Every option. Good condition. Good second car. $3000 or best offer. 489-0433.

**Volare,** 1976 Slant 6 Running condition. $150. Call 484-9545.

### 106 Imported Cars

**BMW,** 1986. Red, 325 5 speed, 55,000 miles. Excellent condition. $12,500. Please call, 729-6435.

**Nissan** 300 ZX, 1987. Electronic package. Power steering, brakes. Fully loaded. Automatic, excellent condition. $14,500 or best offer. 648-8087.

**Toyota** Celica, 1980. 5 speed, with options. $1500 or best offer. 648-8236, after 6:30pm.

### 128 Service

### 106 Imported Cars

**Toyota** Corolla SR5, 1980. 92,000 miles, 5-speed manual transmission, good condition, original owner. $1,000. 641-4363.

### 108 Motorcycles

**Honda, 1978, 754, Tour bike, needs work. $500 or best offer. 643-8608.**

### 112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

**Ford.** 1989. F250. Extended cab. XLT Lariat. White. Very low milage. $15,800. 729-4332, after 3pm.

### AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

### 120 Financing

**Lemon Aid Law**

If you buy a USED motor vehicle from a private party OR dealer, and if the vehicle fails inspection within 7 days of purchase and if the cost to make the car PASS INSPECTION exceeds 10% of the purchase price and if you return the car to the seller within 10 days of PURCHASE, the SELLER should refund you the full purchase price of the vehicle.

### 124 Parts & Accessories

**Take** over lease and get 10 free months of payments on Uniden car phone. $35/ month for 26 months. Hands free microphone and insurance. 646-2990.

### RECREATION

### 150 Sailboats

**Bonito Sail Boat**
**14'.**
**Good working condition. Lots of fun left in the Boat. $250. or best offer. 729-7809, evenings only.**

### 128 Service

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 202 Announcements

**Attention:** We are looking for information in regard to an accident which occurred Thursday morning 3/29 (7:05 a.m.) Mass Ave. bus stop in front of Mirak Chevrolet. Involving a young boy crossing. If you have information please call 643-5153.

**A Wonderful** Family Experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students. Become a host family. American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-Sibling.

**PSYCHIC SERVICES**
Psychic reading by appointment only. A fresh view on all aspects of your life to give you insight into your past, present and future. Call now! 932-1389.

**Fundraising** organizations. The best fundraiser available. Consignable, large profits, no risk. Almost too good to be true. Prompt information, no obligation. Playback Promotions, 508-429-8460.

### 206 Club Notices

**Legion Hall**
**370 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.**
Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Post 39, 648-9872, 646-4713.

**Mailing** lists automated. I will computerize your mailing list. I specialize in small clubs and organizations. Labels, lists and mailing service available. Karen, 648-7475.

**Meeting** rooms available for your group. Large rooms and classrooms for a nominal contribution. Convenient to 1 and Route 2. Please call 643-8680 to schedule a tour.

### 210 Lost & Found

**Lost.** Crucifix on chain. Vicinity of Bowdoin Street, Arlington. 648-2425.

**Lost** cat. Reward. Female, white color, near Arsenal Street, Watertown. 924-6565.

### 128 Service

### 210 Lost & Found

**Lost** cat. White, deaf, shorthaired, male. Vicinity of Payson Park Church, Watertown. 926-2826.

**Lost:** (March 13) Levis Denim jacket. In area of Bacon St./ Winchester. 721-2585.

### 211 Novenas

**Thank You** Sacred Heart and St. Jude for favors granted. S.C., J.C. and F.C.

### 214 Singles

**Attention:** Please... men, women, college students, senior citizens, friends & lovers. A new people meeting people forum. Step into the world of adventure. Send business size, self addressed, stamped envelope for free information. Box 719, Boston, Ma. 02258.

**German** Native men only. 40-50, single/ divorced. Sought by youthful, pretty, single/white/female. 35 for committed, honest, happy relationship. Many interests. Please send replies to: Century Publications, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890. Ad Box F-3.

**Woburn.** Divorced, white female, 43, 5'5, 125, who enjoys travel, animals, art, picnics, comedy, nature, canoeing, music, books, dancing. Letter, phone number. Please send replies to Century Singles, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890. Ad Box F-2.

**Yes, It's Easy To Answer A Century Singles Ad!**
Just write your desired reply and seal it in an envelope. Mail to:
**CENTURY SINGLES**
**AD BOX NO. (from the ad)**
**3 CHURCH STREET**
**WINCHESTER, MA 01890**
We forward your envelope, confidentially, to the holder of the box number you indicate.

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AUTO RENTAL & LEASING
Since 1956
LEASING
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Custom Tailored to Your Requirements
DAILY RENTALS
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### SERVICES

### 301 Appliance Repair

**AM-PM Appliance & Refrigeration**
**489-1257**
**Repair Service Inc. One Year Warranty Parts & Labor**
RANGES
AIR CONDITIONERS
REFRIGERATORS
WASHERS
DRYERS (Gas & Eelectric)
MICROWAVES
HOT WATER HEATERS (Gas & Electric)
COMPACTORS
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**Dan's Appliance Repair**
Refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers and disposals. Monday-Saturday appointments.
**10 PERCENT OFF WITH THIS AD!**
**629-2962**

**Mystic Appliance Repairs**
REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, RANGES, WASHERS AND DRYERS. Over 30 Years Experience. Same Day Service. Low Rates. All work guaranteed. 617-666-2365.

### 302 Architects

**Plan Your Summer Projects Now!!!**
**ERIC F. KIRTON, AIA. ARCHITECT**
**Additions**
**Renovations**
**New Construction**
**Commercial Projects**
**617-643-5092.**

### 303 Arts & Crafts

**Bead** Stringing and Knotting. Custom and Redesign work. Restring old, loose beads. Call Debra at 641-4064.

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CLARK & WHITE
LEASING CORP.
1-5 Years
All makes
All models
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**Express Oil Change Special**
**$15.88 ***
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**Exp. 4/19/90**
*For most cars. Trucks & Foreign may differ.
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What would you think if you brought your car in to an auto glass specialist to get some broken glass repaired, and when you went to pick up your car, not only was the glass repaired, but the car was washed and the interior was vacuumed? Just what would you think?
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### 303 Arts & Crafts

**HAND MADE ART**
Woodcarving, mahogany, oak, guaycum. Wholesale/retail. Pierre International Imports/ Exports. 1315 A Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Heights 02174. Open Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday, Noon to 5:00.

### 308 Business Services

**Checkbook** Problems? Let me solve them for you. Personal or business. Many years banking experience. 643-6358.

**Need a PC Consultant?**
**Call Gerald Miller!** Gerald specializes in PC hardware and software, especially database design and development. Clipper, 'C', assembly, dBase and more. Call 643-6646. All work guaranteed.

**Rent An Assistant**
By the hour, day or longer. I will provide you with the administrative help you need at your office or at my fully equipped home/ office. Projects, mailings, trade show support, word processing, reports. Karen, 648-7475.

**Typing—** (Belmont). Dictation, shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary public. Call 7-9am, 5-7pm. 484-2055.

**Typing/** Secretarial service. Presentations, proposals, contracts, general business/ legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers, etc. Prompt, professional service- over 15 years experience. Call Letter Perfect, 729-7595.

**Typing/** word processing. For typing, word processing and laser printing of letters, resumes, papers or thesis, call Ellen, at 488-3901.

**Wordprocessing.** Using WordPerfect, HP LaserJet II Printer. Resumes, Thesis, Contracts, Termpapers, Proposals, Manuscripts, Database Set-Up, Velobinding. 643-3212.

### 310 Carpet Services

**Carpet** installations. Repairs of all kinds. No job too small or too big. Also carpet Cars, Boats, etc. Free estimates. Eddie, 729-8694.

### 311 Carpentry

**AAA Quality!** All types of carpentry work. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden: 643-4341.

**A & B** Construction. Additions, Baths, Kitchens, Decks, Ceramic Tiles. Remodeling. Licensed and insured. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. References. Call Mike, 617-438-0898.

**Acorn Construction**
General Carpentry
Fine Woodworking

Home Repair, renovations, additions, by honest reliable, experienced team. Projects of all types and sizes. Free quick estimates. Reasonable prices. Call us with your project. 648-9128.

**A.J.M. Carpenters**
**Free Estimates**
**Build Repair: Porches, Decks, Additions, Stairs, Gutters, Doors, Windows, Etc.** No job too small. Licensed/ Insured. Mike, **628-4590.**

**Boylan** Builders. Remodeling, Additions, Second Stories, Decks, Skylights, Doors, Windows, Siding and Roofing. Licensed. Free estimates. 729-5913 days. 617-231-2074 evenings.

**Cabinets.** Corian. Furniture, space saving ideas, kitchens, baths, familyrooms remodeled. Quality woodworking for every need. Call John, 932-6280.

**Carpenter.** Decks, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and insured. Edward Rongone. 646-1664.

**Carpenter Service**
**REPAIRS, REMODELING**
improvements. Doors, windows, cabinets, gutters, proches, and roofing. Good dependable service.
643-2519, Larry Barrell.

**Carpentry.** Repair, Remodeling, Additions, Decks, Siding. Quality work. 926-5375, Buddy Shute.

**Carpentry** work of all types. Porches, stairs, doors and windows. Licensed and insured. 438-7293.

**Carpentry,** remodeling, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883, 862-7124.

**Cramped For Space?**
Add a new wing or a second story to your home. Plans drawn up and complete estimate at no cost to home owner.
James C. Barr
Home Improvements
863-1073

**The Eastman** Construction Co. Reasonable rates for quality construction. See our ad in the "Contractors" category. 643-5475.

**ED LOCKE**
**FINE CARPENTRY,**
Remodeling and additions. Projects of any size welcome including decks, porches, kitchens, baths and family rooms. Free estimates. many satisfied customers. Call 328-5381.

**Handyman**
**General carpentry,**
Ceramic tiling, electrical, plumbing, interior/exterior painting, wallpapering, gutters cleaned. No job too small. 10 years in Medford/Winchester area. Call Mark, 395-4205.

**Handyman** Carpenter does decks, porches, stairs, bulkheads and interior household repairs. Quality work! Call Bob, 648-4431.

### 311 Carpentry

**It Takes Studs!**
**Licensed Carpenter Experienced in all phases of interior and exterior renovations. Additions, Dormers, Door and Window installation. Skylights, etc. Free estimates. References available. License 052344.**
**Patrick Hayes**
**617-924-1244.**

**J & B**
**General Carpentry**
**Interior/ Exterior.**
Remodeling, Additions, Porches, Decks, Kitchens.
648-8673

**Jim Donovan** Carpentry. Interior/ exterior repairs and remodeling. Decks, porches, windows, cabinets. Free estimates. Insured and licensed. 324-4721.

**J.K.M. Renovations**
**ALL TYPES OF**
interior/ exterior renovations and remodeling. Additions, decks, kitchens, baths, drywall. Custom cabinet making. Licensed and insured. Quality work, references available.
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**J.V.S. Harvest Builders**
**High Quality European Craftsmanship**
CUSTOM WOODWORK, Cabinets Built & Installed. Stairs Built or Repaired. INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Recommendations on request. Call Jan at 932-0305.

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Renovation, remodeling, repairs. Fine carpentry, cabinetry. Quality work at reasonable rates. For free estimates call 484-0346/868-WOOD.

**Looking** for a good carpenter? 10 years experience in fine renovations. Repairs and smaller work within Winchester. 729-3678.

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All phases of interior and exterior carpentry. Remodeling a Specialty.
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**New** carpenter in area looking to do repairs and improvements for a solid reference base. Lowest rates around. Call Tom, 484-5401.

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**Door and Windows Replaced.**
Ceilings, Radiator Covers, Built-Ins, Stairs, Porches and Decks. Call Tom, 648-3628.

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### 313 Ceilings

**Drywall Finisher**
Cracks, Patches- all sizes. Repaired like new. A-1 Painting
Call Michael, 648-6558.

### 314 Ceramic Tile

**Ceramic Tile**
**REPAIRS, REGROUTING,** new installations, kitchens, bathrooms. Free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5:00pm.

**Ceramic** tile work. No job too small. Bathrooms, Kitchens. Repair work our specialty. 489-3734.

**Complete** Bathroom Remodeling. Kitchen floors, back splashes, shower stalls. New installation and repairs. References available, quality work. Call Mike 438-0898.

**Jo** Angelo ceramic tile. Kitchens and baths. Call 623-0191.

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**INSTALLATION & REPAIRS**
All types of ceramic tile, marble and granite. Covering areas from New Hampshire to Cape Cod. (617) 629-2428.

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**TILE WORK** new and repairs. Free estimates. Call Mike.
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**RG** ceramic tile work. Repairs & Remodeling for bathrooms and kitchen floors. No Job Too Small. Call for free estimates. 890-0896, Renato.

**R.L. Tighe**
**Custom Tiling**
**CERAMIC, QUARRY** Marble. Complete kitchens and baths. Free estimates.
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**Accepting** all ages. Experienced full or part time child care. Meals and snacks provided. Minutes to routes 3 and 128. Woburn/ Lexington/ Burlington line. License 53099. 935-7141.

**Adventures Toddler Pre-School Center**
**FULL OR PART TIME** care available. Enrichment program for toddlers 15 months to 2.9. An academic readiness skills program for 2.9 to 4.9.
Open year round
**BELMONT: 484-2005.**
License 3-88
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License 001070

### 315 Child Care

**All** ages welcome. Family day-care provider. Full or part time. Meals and snacks provided. large yard. 12 years experience. Convenient to train. Grove Street, Winchester/ Medford line. 396-4748. License 51354.

**A Place To Grow ChildCare Center**
**is accepting applications in our infant, toddler, sprout, preschool rooms. We have been taking care of families for 10 years. Come meet our competent and caring staff. Call Heather, 489-4240. License: 1-87.**

**Arlington Childrens Center**
**Has openings for daily morning preschool program (7:30-12:30 or 2PM) for 3 to 5 year olds. Licence 002061. Call 646-9307.**

**Arlington Infant, Toddler Center**
**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** for infant, toddler and preschool. All openings in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. License 000606. 646-7623.

**BelmontCenter** Nonsmoker now accepting any age. Full or part time. Providing food and fun. License 44467, 484-0071.

**Creative** Learning Childrens Center has immediate full and part time positions for infant/ toddler/ and preschool aged children. Call Carolyn, 354-8311. License 03465.

**Daycare is Funcare**
**Mom with 15 years experience has openings. Meal and snacks included. Hours 7am to 6pm. Excellent references provided. License 53568. Call 721-4826, between 9 and 6pm.**

**Experienced, relaxed mother has a full time opening for infant/ toddler. License 55926. Lower Mystic Lakes area. 483-3109.**

**Former** Mass. certified teacher has openings for 2, 3, & 4 year olds in fun, family daycare home. License 52039. 721-0773.

**Infant Care**
**Childcare**
**Bright Beginnings,**
A full service childcare center, has an immediate opening in infant care. Call Robin, 893-5061.

**Infant/Toddler Pre-Schooler Pre-K After schooler Drop-In/ Weekend Care**
**AVAILABLE NOW.**
**Ages 4 weeks to 7 years. 6:45am to 5:45pm.**
**Bright Beginnings is a full service childcare center. Come see our beautiful space, located on 42 acres-which allows for lots of SCIENCE AND NATURE ACTIVITIES.**
**Call Bright Beginnings Childcare Center.**
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**Lexington** mother provides nurturing and loving daycare in her home. Full or part time. Located near Arlington/ Winchester line. License 54726. Call Paula, 863-1302.

**Licensed** family daycare for all ages. Full-time and part-time. Warm, loving family. For information, call 484-6803. License 44588.

**Licensed** daycare. Ages 15 months and up. Full time only. 7:30 to 5:30pm. Arlington/ Lexington line. 646-2165. License 45939.

**Learn To Grow**
**Ages 15 months to 5 years. Hours: 7:30am to 6:00pm. Qualified and caring staff. Safe and clean environment. Location:Gibbs Junior High, Arlington. 648-3855. License 45083.**

**New** Family Daycare home. Secure loving care for your child in a warm home environment. Licensed and insured. Meals provided along with snacks. Flexible scheduling and reasonable rates. 50% off first week. OFC certified mother. Arlington, Lexington, Winchester neighborhood. License 54752. Telephone, 641-2835.

**North** Cambridge family daycare. Infants thru 6 years. Openings available, 7:30am to 6pm. License 55518. Call Rene, 868-7828 Betty, 876-7849.

*** VALUABLE ***
*** AD-TIP! ***
Do you offer a licensed child care service? Call us to learn about our monthly directory of display ads called "Safe And Sound Child Care". Why wait to increase your business? For rates and publication information, call Becky: 729-SOLD.

**Will** provide highest possible quality care in my home for one child. Preferably infant. License 54443. 923-3992.

### 316 Chimney Cleaning

**B & B Chimney Sweeps**
**PROTECT AGAINST** dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B Chimney Sweep Co., 641-2004.

### 317 Cleaning Services

**A Better Company.....**
**1 Time Cleaning**
**EXPERIENCED**
Team specializing in **HEAVY DUTY** cleaning and rental cleanups, walls, woodwork, cellars. One room or entire house. 617-396-2290.

**Abracadabra!** These Fuss-budgets will clean your house, condo or office like magic. References available. Free estimates. Call Phyllis, 933-0121 or Beryl, 646-8261.

**Cleaning with Love.**
**I'll clean your house with the love a home needs.** References available. Please ask for Fresca, 391-2305. **Office cleaning also available.**

**Cleaning** lady. Good references. Call Olga, 648-5127.

### 317 Cleaning Services

**Energetic,** professional house cleaner. Very reliable. Great references. 8 years experience. Arlington/ Belmont only. Call Fleda, 482-0248.

**Experienced** housekeeper, willing to clean houses and/or apartments. References available. Call 926-8668, ask for Diane.

**Experienced** housekeepers looking for additional accounts. Please call Joann, 391-0804.

**G H Housecleaning**
**ONE MAN** operation. Excellent long standing references. Weekly or biweekly. Serving Lexington, Belmont, Arlington, Winchester.
**862-8494**

**House** Cleaning. Experienced, thorough, reliable. Excellent references. 648-7724.

**If you** need a housecleaner with good references, call Maria at 391-9196, leave message.

**Housecleaning.** Give yourself a break! Dependable person in the Arlington area to clean your home weekly or bi-monthly. Excellent references. Call 628-8858.

**Local** classical musician seeks housecleaning work. Very reliable. Suzanne, 729-3776.

**Looking** for a cleaning service? Call 924-3301. Bella's Cleaning Company.

**Married** couple will clean your house, condominium, garage or office like our home. Call 617-484-2887.

**Merry Maids**
**You're Going to Need Us! We'll custom clean your home: Weekly, Bi-Weekly or for Special Occasions like a Party, Wedding or when you're moving or relocating. Call for estimates, 646-6100.**

**Mr. & Mrs. Abreu Cleaning Service.** Now taking new clients for apartment/house/ office and commercial. Low rates. Great references! 628-6930.

**SANDRO CLEANING**
**Commercial & Residential**
Experienced
Reliable & References
Reasonable Rates
Bonded
Free Estimates
623-2419

**Tired** of spending free time cleaning? No job too big or small. Reasonable rates. Impeccable references. Call day or night. Nancy, 389-4248.

### 319 Computer Services

**Computer** Planning, implementation, training, programming. If you need help with your home or office PC's, call 489-0864.

### 320 Contractors

**Affordable** construction and remodeling by Menotomy Custom Building & Remodeling Company. All top quality interior/ exterior work. Licensed and insured. 648-4838.

**The Eastman Construction Co.**
Licensed builders/ general contractors. Reasonable rates for quality construction. Decks, stairs, additions, bow and bay windows, doors/ sliders, drywall partitions, etc. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. References. 643-5475.

**FILL** FREE. Fill in your yard. Call Mark, 648-3953.

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**New Homes, Additions, Remodeling.** All phases of construction services available. Superior craftsmanship at reasonable rates. Design services available. **Call 721-4666.**

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**Absolutely** reliable home and office cleaning. A decade of service in Belmont. Impeccable references. Call Mrs. C. anytime, 489-3769.

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Cleanups
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WHEN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD PRODUCES QUICK RESULTS.
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**Leaking** faucet? Clogged drain? Or just want to remodel? Call 489-5661.

**Mirabella**
**Plumbing & Heating.**
Fast, friendly plumbing service is not a thing of the past. All your plumbing needs performed at reasonable rates. •• 625-1396. ••

### 378 Professional Services

**MEN**
**Looking for the perfect woman to organize your life?? Call 508-371-1262. Errands * Shopping * Etc.**
Personal services at your service.

**TOWN & COUNTRY**
**HOME REMODELING.**
Richard Murdza. 771 Highland Avenue, Medford, Ma 02155. 617-322-7117.

### 382 Remodeling & Repairs

**Call** Metro West Vinyl Siding for your energy efficient windows and door replacement. Siding, tool, trim and gutter. Call John, 969-5070.

**G.H.I. Remodeling**
**KITCHENS & BATHS**
Additions and porches
Replacement windows and doors. No job too big.
no job too small.
Please call Mr. Tibbetts at **648-3820**

## Kitchens Bathrooms

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### 382 Remodeling & Repairs

**K & K Remodeling**
Additions, garages, roofing and gutters. Specializing in kitchens, baths and cellars. Free estimates.

Call Kurt, 396-9689

**Mike's** Home Repair and Painting. Interior, exterior remodeling, painting, tile work, roofing. Call Mike 894-7877 for free estimates.

**Repairs.** For Walls and Ceilings, Cracks, Patches and Holes Repaired like new. A-1 Painting and drywall. Guaranteed work. Call Michael Garrity. 648-6558.

**Retired** builder wants odd jobs. Roofs, painting too. 484-5931.

### 383 Roofing

**AAA Quality** Roofing. Conductor pipes, repairs, recover and strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured. Licensed. 643-4341.

**Abbott Roofing**
**SHINGLES, SLATE, Flat Roofs, Gutters.**
**Chimney Pointing. Specializing in Leaks.**
**Exterior House Painting.**
**All Types of repairs. 24 Hour Service.**
**864-6555.**

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Specializing in
All Types Of Roofs
Shingles, Hot Tar, Rubber, Driveway Seal Coating, Patching. Licensed and Insured. Free Estimates. All Work Guaranteed. 730-2820.

**Arimont** Roofing Company- Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention. Chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and Insured. 648-1010 or 862-2034.

**Big** and small. I do them all! Roofing, gutters, sidings, repairs, carpentry. Licensed /insured. Custom Contracting Inc. Shawn McCadden, 648-2835.

**B & K Roofing & Gutters**
**Fall discount rates.**
Free Estimates. Licensed and insured. 20 year shingles and seamless gutters.

Call Kurt, 396-9689

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**ALL TYPES**
General Carpentry, Gutters

10% OFF for EARLY SPRING CONTRACTS

Call 643-7808.

**Call** anytime, ask for Jay. All types of gutter, roof, chimney repairs. Also outside painting, carpentry, repair driveways, sealcoating. No job too big or too small. Free estimates, spring discount, 15-20%. 899-2819.

**DC Roofing.** All roofs, gutters and chimneys. Free estimates. Mr. Cox. 863-8033 or 484-7451.

**JAMES BARR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**
Additions, decks, garages, porches and roofing. Quality work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Compare and save! For free estimates call 863-1073.

**Kevin's** roofing. Specializing in Gutter and chimney repair. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Fall discounts. Save 30/ 40%. 893-2957.

**R & D Roofing**
Shingle Roofs, Gutters, Facia Boards and Carpentry. All Work Guaranteed. Call 641-2036.

**Richard's Roofing**
**ROOFS, CHIMNEYS, or GUTTERS.**
**484-7913**
Licensed ••••• Fully Insured
Free estimates
We keep you covered.

### 385 Screen Repairs

**SCREEN PORCH ENCLOSURES**
Screen Porch Rewired
Screen and Glass Porches
Siding, Replacement Windows
Gutters
Charles River Aluminum Co.
Stan Amato, 444-1160

### 387 Sewing & Alterations

**A Wedding,** Bridesmaids gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834.

**Home** Decorations. Alterations. Knitting. Original designs. Call Nancy, 623-8964, 623-8975.

### 392 Tax Preparation

**Attorney** Rich. Federal and all states. Individual and business. 861-1848.

**Call** a professional. All types of tax returns prepared. Robert Bullock. 643-9077.

**CPA** and associate will professionally prepare your Federal, State and Individual and Business tax returns. Consultation in your home. Bookkeeping provided year round. Reasonable rates. Call Karen or Bob, 489-2136.

**Daniel J Farrell Accounting and Bookkeeping Services**
**Income taxes prepared. Notary Public.**
**Call 648-5102, Arlington, Ma.**

**Electronically File Your Tax Return!**
**Secure IRS Delivery. Speedier Refund. Direct Deposit available. Same day service. Low Price. 15 years tax preparation experience. Small business bookkeeping also offered. Call 924-7614, Michael Flynn.**

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**Individual** Income Tax preparation. Federal and state. 13 years of experience. Call Paul D. Feinberg, enrolled agent at 646-9886.

**Tax Attorney**
**David Bell.**
Federal, State and
Estate Tax Preparation
Estate planning
863-0750 or 581-2222.

**Tax Preparation**
**Federal and State.**
**Individual and Business.**
**Raymond H. Morse CPA. 484-4427.**

**Tax** preparation. Individual and small business. $25 and up. Free pickup and delivery. Certified tax preparer. Call 937-0864.

### 393 Tree Services

**Arlington Tree Service 643-5151**
Providing full tree care services. Pruning and removal, large or small.
Staff Arborist, Mark Bezrah

**Belmont Tree Service**
**COMPLETE TREE MAINTENANCE.**
Disease Diagnosis and Care.
Pruning and Removal.
Mass Certified Arborists

484-1992

**Full** tree service. Trees and limbs removed. Pruning, etc. 55 foot bucket truck. Fully insured. Free estimates. Tom, 776-9158.

**Matthew R. Foti**
**Mass. Certified Arborist**
All aspects of professional tree care, including large tree removal. Fully insured.

861-0505

**McDonough Tree Removal**
**TREE** removal experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck and 100 foot crane for hire. Free estimates. Fully insured. 861-1300.

**Northeast Tree, Inc. 935-1988 944-9885**
**SEASONED FIREWOOD.** Stump grinding and landscaping. Fully insured. Free estimates.

**Tony** the tree man. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning, and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-4169.

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**TREE TAKE** downs- all types of tree work. Massachusetts certified arborist.

729-4534

**Tree** removal and pruning. Free estimates. Over 20 years of experience. 484-7682.

**Trees** removed large and small. Insured. Please call Anthony. 646-5516.

**Winchester Tree Service Inc. 729-0095**
**Catering to** tree, landscape, maintenance and design. Providing you with professional advice and quality service. Whether you're interested in residential or commercial. Insured. Mass. certified Arborist. Telephone for information and estimates. Peter M. Wild.

### 395 Video Services

**AUTHORIZED TV VCR REPAIR.**
House calls.
Free in shop estimate
Downstairs at Walcotts
Over 50 years experience
Call 617-648-7570.

**VIDEO EXPRESSIONS**
**•Weddings •Anniversaries •Parties •All Occasions •Affordable Rates •Dedicated to Excellence**
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### 396 Wallpapering

**A to Z Wallcovering**
**HANGING** and removal, wall preparation, related painting, ceilings, trim. Guaranteed satisfaction, references. Call 646-7178, John Mahon.

**Paper** Hanging, wallpaper removal, interior painting. Free estimates. Call Sarah Smyth, 969-5986.

**Paperhanging,** removal, wall preparations and interior painting. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. References provided. Call Bob, 492-2287.

**Quality** wall papering with a feminine touch. Call Claire, 643-7134.

**Wallpapering,** Paperhanging, Painting, Repairs. Free estimates. 648-0290.

**Wallpaper Hanging.**
**No Job Too Small. Free estimates.**
**Jean: 923-4077.**

### 397 Waste Removal

**"All House Contents"**
**TOP $$$$ PAID**
For contents of House, Attic and Cellar
(Especially antiques)
Trash hauled to dump and your house swept clean.
Dorothy, 617 275 7793

**A & M Cleanup**
**Complete removal** of any unwanted junk, furniture, appliances. Will haul anything away. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.
**Doug: 438-3518**

**Attics, Cellars, & Garages**
**COMPLETE CLEANOUTS.**
Prompt, Reliable service
Free estimates
Call David. 648-6227.

**Bargain Rates.**
**Free Estimates.**
Removal of any unwanted items. Attics, garages and basements cleaned.
Jim. 861-1276.

**Free** estimates, reasonable rates. Attics, cellars, garages, construction debris, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John. 861-8879, 729-4761.

**Rubbish** and scrap metal removal. Appliances, boilers, oil tanks, miscellaneous services. Free estimates. Call Bob, 776-5374.

**Trash** Removed. Complete clean- up, including construction material. Also Bobcat service and solid fill removed. Lowest rates. Call anytime. Owen, 484-4837.

**Winchester** Trash pick-up. Every weekend- $25 monthly. 729-6195.

### 398 Weddings & Parties

**Elegant** Music. Enjoy the beautiful sounds of the classical guitar at your wedding reception or ceremony. Maison du Musique, 1-800-359-5770.

### 399 Window Cleaning & Replacement

**A-1 C. MOORE**
**WINDOW CLEANING GUTTER CLEANING FREE ESTIMATES, INSURED**
**Call 643-2275 or 933-9070 Also Handyman. Painting, Carpentry**

**AAA Clearview Window Cleaners 641-4338**
**LOU MACISAAC— OWNER GUTTERS CLEANED,** oiled and repaired. Fully insured. Free estimates.

**Dave** and Ed's window cleaning. Windows painted and reglazed. Quality work, reasonable rates! 246-3035.

**Nuclear Window Cleaning**
**Beautify your home for the Spring and have your windows cleaned by Nuclear Window Cleaning. Call Mark at 484-7149 for your appointment.**

## FINANCIAL

### 502 Business Opportunities

**Be** Your Own Boss! National manufacturer needs local person to service 100% natural juice route. Best one man business ever. No selling. No overhead. Must have $14,400 secured. 100% by inventory $55,000 very possible first year. This could make you independent. First time offer. For details call 9am-9pm. 1-800-633-1740.

**Dealership** Log Homes. Your complete log home manufacturing company has all of America's finest lines, starting at $9675. Great earning potential, will not interfere with present employment. Investment 100% secured by model home. Call Mr. Lamont, toll free 1-800-321-5647. The Original Old Timer Log Homes and Supply, Inc. Rte 6- 346 Logue Road, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122.

**Entrepreneurs!!!**
**Did you know that network marketing has developed more millionaires than any other industry in history?** LUME®, the natural nail bonding system has it all in the one billion dollar nail care industry! Call Joanne at 617-643-3131 for further information on New England's newest beauty business product.

**Fully** equipped typesetting and graphics business with active accounts. Some financing available. Call 648-2234.

**Self-employment** from home, part time. Wholesale, retail, mail order business affiliated with several major US corporations. Call 942-0944.

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**ALL OF NEW ENGLAND WITH JUST ONE AD ORDER** placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. To ask for details, just call Becky or Clare at 729-SOLD!

**Unusual** Opportunity. AAA1 distributor to automotive and maintenance markets. Local territory. Unlimited income potential. (Producers earn $40,000 plus). High commission expense allowed. Send resume or write: Jay Shaw, SOSMETAL Products Inc. PO box 5522, Manchester, NH 03103 or call 603-424-1274.

### 508 Loans

**DIAL-A-LOAN**
**Credit No Problem!**
Signature loans by mail
For all purposes
Up to 6 years to repay

Call 1-976-LOAN

**N.G.H. Eastern, MA. $2.00 charge per call.**

## MERCHANDISE

### 600 Garage Sales By Township

### 602 Arlington

**61 Yerxa Road.** Rain or shine. Saturday, April 7th, 8-2pm. Antiques, trunks, collectibles, more.

**16 Central Street,** James's second annual sale. Toys, games, furniture, car ($250). 9:30 1 p.m. Saturday, April 5.

**Having A Garage Sale?**
**CALL US BEFORE YOU DO!! Why Sell For Not Enough.** We can make a difference! HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR ANTIQUES, PAINTINGS, ORIENTAL RUGS, SILVER PLATE, JEWELRY, ANYTHING OLD.
**Call Mrs. Richards. 617-254-3820. Free Appraisals.**

**Police Auction**
**Wednesday, April 18th, 1990. Community Safety Building,** 112 Mystic Street, Arlington. 2pm. Bicycles, radios, car radios, assorted jewelry. Cash only. All sales final.

**141 Warren Street,** Saturday, April 7, 9-4 p.m. Moving sale! Furniture and household items.

**25 Wellington St. Saturday, April 7, 9-2 p.m. Moving overseas, everything must go! Sofa, some antiques, dishes, books, clothes and much more. Rain or shine!**

### 644 Winchester

**Rummage** Sale. Saturday, April 7, 9:30- 2:30 p.m. Second Congregational Church, corner of Washington Street and Kenwin Road, Winchester. Information, 729-1531.

### 646 Other

**Medford-** 45 Kilgore Avenue. Saturday and Sunday ( 4/7 and 4/8), 10-3 p.m. Moving sale, everything goes! Twenty years accumulation!! Old furniture and bric-a-brac, 2 sets of bunkbeds (need repair), childrens toys, books. Lots of household and kitchen items. Luggage, curtains, book shelves, bikes, camp stove, rugs, etc.

### 661 Appliances

**Portable** dishwasher. Emerson air conditioner. $200 each. 643-9327, after 6pm.

### 664 Books

**BOOKS!!!**
**ALL SUBJECTS, SHAPES AND SIZES. Extensive collection of many years.**
**Please call for appointment. 665-3327. Day or early evening hours preferred.**

### 665 Building Material

**Contractor** cleaning house. Doors, new and used. Hardware, plumbing, electrical fixtures, appliances. Lots of miscellaneous. 862-0507.

**Steel** Buildings. Must sell 2 Quonset style steel buildings from cancellation. One is 40x40. Brand new. Call Adam, 1-800-527-4044.

### 667 Cameras & Supplies

**Fair** prices paid for old Alpas to Zeiss. Vincent, 643-1220.

### 668 Carpets

**Carpet**
**I HAVE** access to several thousand yards of quality carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotchguarded, plush or sculptured carpet. $279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John: 354-8891.

### 669 Clothing

**Second Tyme Around**
**Would like YOU to take time to check those CLOSETS!** NOT ONLY would you be cleaning them, but also you would be making **MONEY** at a **50% RETURN** on those items that don't fit or you have grown tired of them.
**Don't forget to check those KIDDIES CLOSETS too!!**
Call now for appointment at **646-5789. Located at 1193A Mass Avenue, Arlington. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, 10-5pm. Thursday, 10-8pm. Closed Wednesdays.**

### 671 Computers

**Apple II GS.** Includes one megabite of expanded memory. Extra Macintosh Keyboard. Apple Duo 5 1/4" disc drive. Apple Super Serial Card with printer cable and public domain games software. Asking $700. 646-6770, anytime.

### 673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummages

**Flea** Market: Saturday April 7, from 9-2. Pleasant Street Congregational Church, Arlington. Tables, $15. Call Cindy at 273-2054.

### 675 Furniture

**Antique** Cherry chest, 4 drawers, mint condition. $350. Call, 923-9485.

**Bar-** Corner style with 2 padded Captains chairs. Very solid, cost over $500, will sell for $250 or best offer. 648-2469.

**Bedroom** set-(2) solid maple twin beds. Dresser with mirror, bureau, bed set $200. Sectional L-shaped couch, $100. Round coffee table, $20. Days 646-9777, evenings 643-0227.

**Diningroom** Set- 9 peice Basset. Spanish design, fruitwood, excellent condition, $600. Call after 5:30, 646-5370.

**Livingroom** and diningroom furniture for sale. Call 489-0055 evenings and weekends.

### 675 Furniture

**Livingroom set,** one couch, one chair, two end tables, one coffee table, two lamps, wicker chair. $450 or best offer. 864-2736, after 6pm.

**Loveseats** 2 matching Queen Anne white 3 years old, look brand new, really! $500 or best offer. Can be seen in Winchester (617)367-0379.

**Mahogany** diningroom set. Table, 6 chairs, glassed china cabinet, side-board, buffet $1250. Hide-a-bed $200. 643-8977.

**Refrigerator.** $75. Sleep sofa, love seat, chair. $200. Microwave. Excellent condition. $100. Many others items. Call 484-6924.

**Sofa.** Excellent condition, beige background. Gold wheat design. $300. 648-6493.

**Sofa-** upholstered in antique gold velvet. Excellent condition. $150. 729-1570.

**Two Rose Velvet** chairs. Tufted backs. $100 for both. Call 721-2177.

**Used** maple dinette and 4 chairs. Table is 48x32. $225 or best offer. Drafting table and equipment. 84x40. Good condition. $125 or best offer. 489-0433.

### 681 Miscellaneous

**Flashlights.** Highest quality, heavy duty, precision machined. Made in USA. Includes 3D (14,000 candle power), 2AA size. Send $35 to Spectrum Solutions, Dept RCMA490, PO Box 3768, Seal Beach, CA 90740.

**Freezer-** Hot Point manual defrost, 13.3 upright. $200. Conn Organ, double key board, $700. All in like new condition. 484-8663.

**Roll** Cab. Snap-on, 3 months old, $3,000. Yard leaf blower, 5 horse power, adjustable height deck, $120. Tires- B.F. Goodrich T/A radial P275-60SR-15, 2 for $175. Scott loud speakers, pair, $120. 729-0268.

**Stereo** System. Hitachi receiver. Advent speakers. National turntable. Like new. $250. Call 923-9485.

### 682 Musical Instruments

**Bundy** Clarinet. 6 months old. $185. 729-7588.

**Piano.** Acrosonic Spinet. Blond case, good condition. $1100. Call 489-0685.

**Sax,** alto, yamaha, excellent condition. $475. or best offer. 489-4288.

### 684 Pets

**Beautiful,** part Siamese kittens. Born 1/31. 2 male/ 2 female. Free to good homes. 489-2986.

**Best.** Experienced Pet-Sitting care in the comfort of your pet's home that money can buy. Fully insured. Pet-Estrian Services. 484-2489.

### 694 Wanted To Buy

**A Belmont Dealer**
**FREE APPRAISALS GIVEN**
Will buy ONE item or ENTIRE estate. Please call As Tyme Goes By. 484-4587 /489-3212.

**HI-FI** and mono/ stereo electronic components/ speakers from the 50's and 60's. Separate components please and no consoles. 484-5784.

### 694 Wanted To Buy

**A BOSTON DEALER ANTIQUES**
**Mrs. Richards Buys.** Jewelry, oriental rugs, furniture, clocks, quilts, china, picture frames, paintings, linens.
**ANYTHING OLD**
**Call Mrs. Richards, 617-254-3820. Free Appraisals.**

**All That Is Old**
Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.

**Call Jim: days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. Or Leo: 665-7062 after 6:00.**

**Antiques Bought & Sold**
**ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC,**
**367 Trapelo Road, Belmont.**

**489-4147/ 396-6266.**

**Antiques Wanted**
**Your** family treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate.

**Call Gloria, 484-7556**

**ANXIOUS TO BUY**

**Antiques,** used furniture, diningroom sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys, china and dinnersets. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful!

**Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.**

**"All House Contents" PAYING TOP $$$**
For antiques, jewelry, paintings, oriental rugs & almost any item 40 years old or older. (In almost any condition.) 1 item or houseful. Free estimates. Dorothy Anderson, 617-275-7793.

**Book Appraisals**
**FREE-** in your home or my shop. Call or write. Ms. Clare Murphy, Payson Hall Book shop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178, 484-2020.

### 694 Wanted To Buy

### 694 Wanted To Buy

**Moving?** Lady buys furniture, paints, frames, books, tools, watches, antiques, etc. 332-7136. Thank you.

**Cash** paid for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.

**OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED**
**$$$ Immediate Cash $$$**
**Please call Ben, in Belmont, 484-7703.**

**Oriental** rugs. Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the fine art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs. 663-8810/

**Trains** Wanted. Electric Lionel, old or new. Call Ara at 643-1463 or 508-369-4004.

**Used** furniture wanted. We buy from attic to cellar. Single items to full estates. Antiques and bric-a-brac included. Fair prices. Call Dick at Uncle Dick's Furniture, 424 Moody Street, Waltham, 894-7222.

**Wanted** to buy. Old wood working tools, hand planes, chisels, surplus hand tools, all trades. Precision machinist tools, shoplots, cellar accumulations. 617-558-3839 or 588-3838.

**Wanted** to buy. Antiquarian books, oil paintings, prints, postcards, frames, Victorian furniture. Antiques in estate lots. 617-588-3839 or 558-3838.

**We Buy**
**China and Dinner Sets.**
Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used. Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call anytime.

**Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.**

### 695 Wood & Fuel

**Quality** hardwood. Seasoned, split, delivered. Stacked. 617-438-0690.

**Seasoned** firewood. 128 cubic feet, cut, split, delivered. $135. E.D. Wood Tree Services, Inc. 617-938-8690, 933-4516.

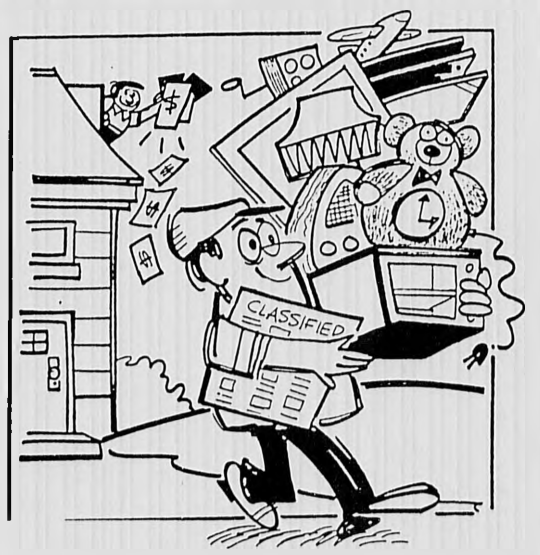
### 694 Wanted To Buy

### 694 Wanted To Buy


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**Used Auto Parts**
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Mass. Licensed Dealer
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## COMING EVENTS

### Crawford hosts rummage sale

A Rummage Sale and Basement Boutique will be held at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, Church and Dix streets, on Friday, April 6 (noon to 8 p.m.) and Saturday, April 7 (9 a.m. to noon).

Antiques, collectibles, jewelry, baked goods, clothing for all ages, basement boutique, linens, household items, furniture and more will be available.

For more information, call 729-5056.

### Talk on records in military archives set for April 10

The Winchester Historical Society Genealogy group presents Mr. Ron Goodrich, president of the Massachusetts Historical Foundation April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall Mystic Valley Room (lower level). Goodrich will discuss archival records and artifacts, as well as how a genealogist or history buff can search for useful military events and/or personal information from the Revolutionary War period to the present.

The Massachusetts Historical Foundation is responsible for the Massachusetts Military Division — History, Research and Museum in Natick.

Ideas for future program subjects are welcome.

### Junior class yard sale April 7

The Junior class at Winchester High School has rescheduled its yard sale for April 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There are still spaces available for rent by calling class president Jeff Russo at 729-7048 or 729-3075. The proceeds from this event support future class activities. The yard sale will be held in the student parking lot at the high school.

### Parent-to-Parent discussion group

Parent to Parent is offering a six-week discussion group for parents of elementary school children. Topics covered will include enhancing communication, setting limits, productive problem solving, sibling rivalry and social development. Group members will have the opportunity to learn new skills and share ideas and suggestions with other parents.

The fee for the six week program is $30. The group is scheduled to begin on Thursday, April 26, and will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the Public Safety Building. The group leader is Hillary Turkewitz, Ph.D., a licensed clinical psychologist.

To obtain more information or to register, call her at 729-7945.

### Alzheimer's expo is planned May 5

The Minuteman Alzheimer's Partnership is planning a free Memory Loss Expo Saturday, May 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lexington Senior Center, 1475 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington.

Individual booths will be manned by experts who will provide information to families and friends of Alzheimer's persons in our area. The professionals will include Alzheimer's Diagnostic Specilists, legal experts, physicians, housing specialist, home care agencies, adult day care, visiting nurses, private geriatric case managers, hospice staff and nursing home caregivers.

The event is open to all persons within the Minuteman Home Care area and refreshments will be provided. If further information is needed, contact the Intake Department of Minuteman Home Care (617)272-7177 or (508)263-8720.

### ABC bottle drive set for April 7

The next ABC Bottle Drive will be on Saturday, April 7 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. As usual, the collection will take place at the Sons of Italy parking lot, adjacent to the town transfer station. All returnable bottles and cans, either beer or soft drink containers, will be appreciated. It would be helpful to separate by plastic, glass and cans!

Winchester's A Better Chance program is in its 18th year of providing a challenging high school education to highly motivated minority students. Bottle drives provide an important source of income for ABC and townwide response to this event is always enthusiastic. Volunteers to help sort bottles are always needed and most welcome; please call Ted Martin, Chairman at 729-8451.

Those who cannot drop off their bottles during the drive may contact Alice Fuller at 729-6377 or Sandy Thompson at 729-8063 for pick up.

### Annual rummage sale is April 7

The annual rummage sale is planned for Saturday April 7. The women of the Second Congregational Church of Winchester are busily working preparing the many donated articles for sale. A few of the items that will be offered are hats, pots, pans, linens, games, toys, small funiture, clothing for the whole family, many good books and some sporting equipment. The dish table has many interesting items and the sharp shopper may find a real bargin, antique or otherwise. The jewelry showcase is filled with new and used accesories. Care is taken to have things clean and in good condition.

The sale will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. During the morning coffee, donuts and muffins will be served. A light luncheon will be available around the noon hour.

Rain or shine the sale will be open in the meeting hall.

# REAL ESTATE


**RENTALS**

**702 Apartments Unfurnished**

**704 Arlington**

**5 rooms** 3 bedroom, modern apartment. Parking for 3, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Air conditioned livingroom. $950 includes all. Available 5/1. Call after 5 p.m. 646-6695.

**ARLINGTON/MEDFORD LINE. FOUR ROOMS,** Heated, 2 bedroom, new decor, built in back porch, refrigerator, laundry facility, handy location. $775. 5 1/2 room, heated, 2 bedroom apartment, tile bath, porches, hardwood floors and more. Walk to everything. $900 monthly. Owner. 488-5494

**Arlington** and Vicinity. Great selection of 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. $700 and up. Houses $1,200 and up. Ivers and Stein Realtors 648-6500.

**Arlington-** Good selection. Studios from $575. 1-2 bedrooms, brick buildings, from $680. 5 rooms, 2 families, from $750. G&G Realty 648-4900

**Arlington.** Garage storage. Light industrial. Monday thru Friday. 648-3907.

**Arlington** Heights Spacious, 2 bedroom, one bath. Livingroom/ diningroom. Large, eat in kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, pantry. Shared basement. Washer/ dryer hookup. Secure storage. Off street parking, 2 cars. Gas heat, hot water not included. No pets. $835. Available May 1st. 648-1908.

**Arlington** East 5 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, first floor, newly renovated. $850 monthly. 944-8729.

**Arlington.** East Lovely, 2 bedroom, good location, washer/ dryer hookup. Must see. Parking, 2 cars. $900. Rose, Rockwood Realty. 648-5339.

**Arlington** East. Good selection of apartments. One bedroom, heat and utilities, $700. 2 bedroom, from $800 to $900. Parking, no pets, no fee. Rockwood Realty. 648-5339

**Arlington.** Near center, immaculate, 3 room, one bedroom, 3rd floor house. Ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen and deck. $600 with parking. LOH Realty, 643-2828

**Arlington.** First floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, washer/ dryer hookup, basement storage, parking. Quiet neighborhood. Quiet, professional couple preferred. References. No pets. Available April 1st, $750. Call owner, 1pm to 6pm, 646-7657.

**Arlington** Heights Sunny, spacious 3 bedroom, large kitchen, livingroom, washer/ dryer hook-up, parking, nice neighborhood. $950 plus. No fees. Deanna, days 617-284-0184. Evenings, 617-648-8829.

**Arlington** East. Available April 1st. 5 1/2 rooms, 1 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, parking, walk to T, close to Route 3 and 93. No utilities, no pets. $975 monthly plus security deposit. 646-2134.

**Arlington** Heights 5 1/2 rooms, off street parking, washer/ dryer hookup. Wall to wall, disposal, refrigerator, gas heat, no utilities. $825 monthly. 646-4688 evenings.

**Arlington-** West, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, first floor of two family. Hardwood floors, owner occupied, parking, no pets. Available May 1. $800 monthly, plus utilities. After 6, 641-0611.

**Arlington-** Renovated in-law apartment, excellent location, near T, no pets. $515. 729-5315, 729-2196.

**Arlington-** In-house, modern 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, study, 2 car parking, eat in cabinet kitchen with pantry, dishwasher, disposal, frost free refrigerator, large livingroom/ diningroom, porch, laundry, storage, snow removal. No pets, no fee. $895 unheated. 646-0027.

**Arlington-** In house modern 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 car parking, laundry, wood floors, snow removal, near Mass Ave and Alewife. No pets, no fee. $850 unheated. 646-0027.

**Arlington** Heights Two family, two bedroom, eat in kitchen, hardwood floors, sun porches, private yard. 3 car parking, walk to shopping and T. $880 monthly. 648-7652.

**Arlington:** 4 bedrooms on 2 floors, parking. $900 plus. No fee. 932-0998.

**Arlington.** Watertown and Medford 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.

Eastman Realty

**646-5700.**

**Arlington** East Nice 1 bedroom in quiet well maintained brick building. Heat and hot water, parking, close to T. $675. **NO FEE! 646-5569.**

**704 Arlington**

**Arlington.** 2 bedroom, modern townhouse, one year old. Wall to wall, air conditioning, fully applianced. One full, 2 half baths, 2 car parking, one garage, near T, no fee. $1100. 646-5115, evenings.

**Arlington.** Studios, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. $575 and up. Associated Brokers, 641-1111.

**Arlington** Heights. 5 room, modern, 2nd floor apartment, dishwasher/ disposal, refrigerator, air conditioning, parking, near MBTA, no utilities. Available 5/15. $975. Call 646-3819.

**Arlington.** Residential area. 5 rooms, 3rd floor, modern kitchen and bath, washer/ dryer hookup, laundry room, hardwood floors, $795 plus. 729-8265.

**Arlington:** Superb Lockland Street area. 7 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen. Breakfast nook, spacious livingroom/diningroom, sunroom, fireplace, gleaming hardwood floors, tile bath. No pets/smoking. Ideal for professionals. 6/1. $1150. 729-7042.

**Arlington-** Good selection! 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, starting at $700. Singles from $1,000 and up. Call agent for information. 648-6900.

**Arlington-** 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, parking, $750 heated, Spy Pond. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, parking, $1,100. Atlas Realty Inc. 628-8900.

**Belmont/** Cambridge line. Attractive, 4 room 2 bedroom, wood floors, porch, $650. Somerville line. Lovely, 4 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, wood floors, porch, heated, $750. Sander Real Estate 864-8772.

**Arlington-** 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, parking, $1000. 4 spacious rooms, huge cabinet kitchen, $775. 3 rooms, $700 heated. Lake Street area, $850. Others in nice residential areas. Agent 648-3383/ 643-8845.

Arlington Center- 5 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, parking for 2 or 3. No pets. $825. 484-4668.

**Arlington** Center. Duplex. 8 room apartment. 3/5 bedrooms, parking, no utilities, available immediately. $950. Call 648-6030.

**Arlington.** 6 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, off Mass Avenue, near T, Route 2 and 93. $1120 unheated plus security deposit. No pets. Call after 4pm, 643-7866.

**Arlington.** Nice, 5 room, 2 bedroom apartments. $775.

**Belmont.** Beautiful, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, refrigerator, $850.

**Watertown.** Nice, one bedroom condo. $625. Beautiful Philadelphia style, 6 rooms, modern, $800. Spacious, 3 bedrooms, $850. Beautiful, 4 bedroom, single, fireplace, $1200.

**Winchester.** 2 bedroom, modern, 6 room, only $800.

Metro Properties, 484-8115.

**(List With Us).**

**Attention** Owners! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty 648-6700.

**Arlington.** Clean, 6 room apartment, modern bath, hardwood floors, steps to T, adults preferred. Off street parking, no pets. $775. No fee. 641-0003.

**DuPont R.E.**

**648-6630**

**ATTENTION LANDLORDS**

Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

**Arlington.** Freshly painted, 2 bedroom apartment. Modern kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors. Close to T. Backyard, off street parking. $850 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. 648-8472.

**Jason** Street. Newly renovated, one bedroom apartment in small, quiet building, close to Center. Includes heat and parking.

**East Arlington.** One or two bedroom apartment, on transportation line. Quiet building, affordably priced. Includes heat and hot water. No fee.

**Wellington Street.** Large, 2 bedroom apartment, newly renovated, with all the amenities. Lovely view of Spy Pond, centrally located in quiet neighborhood setting. Call for details. 643-5335, 9 to 2pm, weekdays.

**Large** studio, new rug, yard, parking, no pets $530. plus utilities 648-4151.

**704 Arlington**

**Large** 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, central air, heat and hot water. Close to transportation. $1,200. 646-6953 Monday-Friday, 8 am-4:30 p.m.

**Modern** 1 bedroom, $650 heated. 2 bedrooms $750-$850. 3 bedroom $1,100 heated. Dupont R.E. 648-6630

**Modern** 6 room, 3 bedrooms, dishwasher/ disposal, refrigerator, near transportation and stores, parking. $1050 unheated. No fee. 643-0371.

**No Fee**

**ARLINGTON.**

Heated, one bedroom. Brick apartment building. Laundry, parking, from $695. Furnished studios from $595. 2 bedroom, $875 unheated. Brattle Realty Trust 643-9795.

**One** bedroom, wall to wall, applianced kitchen, pool, parking, near T, includes heat. $695. Lyons R.E., 942-1418.

**On** Spy Pond, modern, 2 bedroom apartment, balcony, parquet floors, laundry, dishwasher/ disposal, air conditioning, parking. MBTA. Heat included. $895. Call 641-1739.

**Top** Selection of 1,2,3 bedroom apartments from $675. Singles from $1000. Convenient locations. Pennell & Thompson Realtors, 643-8800.

**Two** bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, balcony, hardwood floors, elevator, heat, hot water, central air conditioning included, $825. LARGE, two bedroom, hardwood floors, near bus, heat, hot water included, $800. LARGE STUDIO, hardwood floors, heat and hot water included, near bus. $600. Churchill R.E., 646-4100.

**Two** bedroom, close to T and center. Available now. $750 monthly. 646-3556.

**707 Belmont**

**2 bedroom,** near T. $900 monthly. No pets, utilities, fee. 484-7469.

**Belmont.** 5 large rooms, plus sunporch, 2 bedrooms, near T, parking. $900. Call after 6pm. 484-2694.

**Belmont.** 5 room duplex. $875. heated. Call 484-1565. Leave message.

**Belmont** First floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, on T, excellent condition. $850. 484-8990.

**Belmont-** Just redecorated 2 bedroom. Modern kitchen and bath, near T. $750 plus. Agent 965-5606.

**Belmont-** Large 6 1/2 rooms, second floor, 2 bedroom plus office/ den. Modern kitchen and bath. Well insulated, parking, no pets. 484-5593.

**Belmont.** Large 2 bedroom apartment, near T. Call 484-9243.

**Belmont.** Quiet street, charming, 3 bedroom, fireplace, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, yard, garage, $1120 unheated. 924-6098.

**Belmont.** Two apartments available in the same house. Oakley Road area. Walking distance to T. First floor, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, fireplace, hardwood floors, laundry area. Second floor, same as 1st floor, except 3 bedrooms and attic storage. Apartment has been completely renovated. 935-8181 or 729-2312.

**Cozy,** 2 bedroom apartment, $850 includes all utilities, big yard and parking. Call 484-3381, after 5pm. Security deposit, available May 1st.

**First** floor, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, dishwasher/ disposal, fireplace, hardwood floors, near T. $950. Owner, 489-0489, after 5pm.

**Russell Realty**

**BELMONT:** 4 1/2 rooms on T, $775. 5 rooms, Cambridge line, porch $800. Charming, renovated, 2 bedrooms plus study, sunroom, $1000.

**CAMBRIDGE:** Porter Square, modern, new, 2 level condo, $1100. Huron Avenue, charming 5 room, $950.

**CALL CAMILLE at 484-8600**

**717 Lexington**

**East** Lexington 2 bedrooms, diningroom, livingroom, hardwood floors, kitchen with dishwasher and refrigerator. First floor of two family. On Mass Avenue, parking. Available March 8. $875 plus utilities. Pets ok. 862-4743.

**Lexington-** First floor, 2 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, screen porch, garage, large yard, no pets. $900. 862-7710.

**Lexington/** Arlington line Studio apartment, kitchenette, full bath, laundry privileges, $500, includes all. 861-8783.

**739 Watertown**

**Four** spacious rooms, washer/ dryer hookup, parking and storage. $750 plus. Available May 1st. 924-6113.

**Watertown/** Belmont Line 7 rooms, 2 1/2 bedrooms, heated sunroom, attic storage, 1 block to T. $975 plus utilities. John, days 729-3978, evenings, 924-9013.

**Watertown.** Quiet, 2/3 bedroom, nice woodwork, fireplace, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, garage, yard. $980 unheated. 924-6098.

**Watertown.** 5 rooms, near Square, newly decorated, parking, porches, no pets. $875 plus. Immediate occupancy. 924-1414.

**Watertown.** 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, no pets. No utilities. Near T. Available May 1st. $875. 923-8901.

**Watertown.** 4 bedroom apartment, 2 baths, ideal for 4 single girls. Parking, on T, available May 1st. $1200. 924-6844.

**Watertown.** Modern, 2 bedroom, $850. Also Belmont. Call 926-8629 or 484-9243.

**Watertown/** Belmont line. No Fee. 5 rooms, 2 porches, hardwood floors, fireplace, washer/ dryer hookup. Garage. Bus 5 blocks. Available May 1st. $975. 923-9485.

**746 Winchester**

**Antique,** 2 bedroom duplex, screened porch, quiet street near town center. Walk to train. Parking. Ideal for professional couple. $1450 plus utilities. 729-8615.

**Five** room apartment. Hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, heated, $1100. 489-5042.

**Five** rooms, plus bath, multileveled apartment, nice neighborhood, quiet dead end street, fenced in back yard, $850 plus heating and utilities. Call after 5pm. 721-0642.

**The Apartment Finders**

**Arlington.** Large, 3 bedroom duplex, all modern, pets ok. $1050.

**Arlington.** Immaculate, 3 bedroom, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, quiet neighborhood, washer/ dryer hookup. $1100.

**Winchester.** Sunny, 2 1/2 bedroom in quiet 2 family, hardwood floors, modern bath, washer/ dryer hookup. Large yard, $875. with heat and hot water.

**Winchester.** Charming studio in Colonial home, near center. Rent includes all utilities, $525.

**Winchester.** Large, one bedroom, overlooking duck pond. 7th floor view, $750 with all utilities.

Bissette Realty, 643-5433.

**Winchester-** 1-2 bedroom apartment, $675/ monthly. Includes heat, utilities, washer, dryer and parking. Available May 1. Call 524-9751 evenings.

**Winchester-** 1 bedroom, utilities included. Pool, laundry, security, air conditioned and balcony. 648-0655. No fee!

**Winchester.** 7 room duplex. New kitchen, bath, dishwasher, disposal, private yard, driveway, walk to train/ bus. No pets, no fee. $990 monthly. 933-2348.

**Winchester** Woburn Line- Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned condo. Health club, pool, no fee. $1000. 484-7970. 489-0579.

**Winchester.** New studio. New kitchen and bath, balcony, heat and central air conditioning included. Only $695 month. 729-9305.

**Winchester.** Near Center. Large studio and one bedroom, $580/ $600. All utilities included. Wall to wall, parking. 721-4523 or 523-2100.

**Woburn** Winchester line. Renovated, heated, one bedroom, $550. 3 1/2 room duplex, $575. Luxury, unheated one bedroom, $580. 2 bedroom, $620. Wall to wall, air, dishwasher/ disposal. 933-5406 or 523-2100.

**Winchester-** Luxurious 1 bedroom, 1 bath condominium in spectacular setting. $900 monthly. Lester Savage Real Estate. 862-7240.

**747 Woburn**

**Woburn.** Luxury, 2 bedroom apartments, $810 thru $840 including heat and hot water 1/2 mile from 128. On T. Pool. No pets. Greater Boston Property Management, 935-1232.

**Woburn/** Winchester Luxury 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, new homes for rent $650-$2500. On Route 3 near 128. Over 20 listings to choose from. Save time, save money! Greater Boston Property Management, 935-1232.

**748 Other**

**Bedford-** 2 bedroom Ranch duplex, available 4/1/90, $725. Security deposit required, no pets. Call 275-7315.

**748 Other**

**Bedford.** 2 bedrooms $650. Lexington, 2 bedrooms, single, $900. No Fee. 617-694-7651.

**Arlington.** 2 bedroom apartment, newly renovated, $800. Burlington- Luxury Condo, 2 bedrooms, heat, hot water. $1,000. 643-6359.

**Burlington** Beacon Village, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, $900/ monthly. Heat and hot water included. Available immediatly. 272-1546.

**MEDFORD.**

5 room apartment. Completely Renovated. Excellent!!! Convenient to everything. Call 395-3338.

**Medford.** Six rooms, 2 bedrooms, on busline, no fee. $800. 483-9394.

**Melrose.** Clean and modern, small studio $475 heated. 2 bedroom apartment, $675 unheated. DeCroteau R.E., 665-2873. Monday thru Saturday, 1-7pm.

**Nashua,** New Hampshire. "25 minutes from Route 128." Why pay Mass rents? Clean apartments. $350- $535. Call 1-603-883-7398, after 6pm.

**Somerville-** Third floor, 2 large rooms with kitchenette/ new appliances. Pantry and bath, 2 blocks from Davis Square T. Heat and hot water included. No pets. $600. Please call after 6PM. 776-2461.

**750 Commercial Space**

**Arlington** (East) Broadway, attractive store front space, 1,200 square feet, $850. Sander Real Estate, 864-8772.

**Arlington** Center prime storefront, $750 per month. Many uses. Also 4,000' basement space, will subdivide, perfect dance, dry cleaners, photography, studio, wholesale business. 648-2222.

**751 Condos & Townhomes For Rent**

**Arlington.** Millbrook. One bedroom condo, wall to wall, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned. $760 heated. Available 5/1. No pets. On T. 891-7409.

**Winchester.** Sparkling, young, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath in neighborhood setting. Central air, hardwood floors. Available 5/1. First, last, security deposit $1200. monthly. 729-4001.

**Winchester.** Wedgewood Place, 2 bedroom condo, near commuter rail. $1200 plus. Call owner, 721-1234.

**752-797 Houses For Rent**

**753 Arlington**

**Arlington,** Lexington vicinity, executive homes, few furnished. To $1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged.

**All** hardwood interior. 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, separate thermostat on first and second floor, ideal for professional couple. No fees. $1000. 643-1962.

**LEXINGTON MOON HILL**

Contemporary. Lovely studio. $695. includes utilities.

**WINCHESTER CENTER**

Spacious Victorian duplex. Completely furnished. Immediately. $1400.

**OTHERS.**

**Alyce Monahan, Broker 862-0278.**

**766 Lexington**

**Lexington.** Charming, newly renovated, 5 room, attic/ study, yard, garage. $1150. 484-8600. Call Russell Realty

**Lexington.** 7 rooms, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage. $1200. Others. Agent 648-3383/ 643-8845.

**795 Winchester**

**Four** bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, deck, fireplace, available April 1st. $1500. 729-1599.

**Winchester.** 4 bedroom, 2 baths, garage, fenced in yard, diningroom, fireplaced livingroom, just renovated. $1300. 729-3447.

**Winchester-** Newly renovated 3 bedroom. Large cabinet kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher/disposal, parking. $1150, agent. 648-3383 or 643-8845.

**798 Industrial & Warehouse Space**

**Arlington-** Industrial zone for lease. 2,000 square feet. Available now. 648-0655.

**799 Offices & Desk Space**

**Arlington** Center. One to 4 large, sunny offices on T. Ideal any business. Near Regent Theatre. $295/up. 648-2222.

**799 Offices & Desk Space**

**Arlington** Center- Medical, dental. Therapy and Professional Space. Parking and utilities included. $250-$995. No Fee. 666-0800.

**Arlington/Mass Avenue.** First floor Colonial building. Excellent visibility. 5 sunny rooms. Parking. MD, Chiropractor, Dentist, Lawyer. Business Negotiable. 648-2222.

**Arlington-** Our finest light and bright corner office has just become available. 14x18, central air, heat and power included. Waiting room, kitchen, class room and other ammenities. Sampson, 641-2000.

**Arlington-** Great visability, 1011 Mass. Ave., first floor, clean, bright, wall to wall, air conditioner, bath, kitchenette, 525 square feet. $725 includes heat. 729-7042.

**Cambridge-** Office space near Porter Square. Various sizes from 250-750 square feet. Call Monday thru Friday, 9-5 PM. 661-1028.

**Winchester** Center. Hard to find, first floor office/ retail space. 2200 square feet. Call Mt. Vernon Group, 617-729-7260.

**800 Rental Sharing**

**Arlington-** Professional female, 20-30 years old to share 2 bedroom, second floor apartment in Victorian home. Dishwasher, disposal, wall to wall. $400 includes all. Days 508-467-5725, evenings 641-2506.

**Arlington.** 30's/woman, nonsmoking for 2 bedroom. Fireplace, wood floors, porches. Mass Avenue bus. $362plus utilities. Work-253-0411. Home-641-4753.

**Arlington/** Winchester- Close to center, bus and train. With or without private bath. 259-9244.

**Arlington-** Seeking nonsmoking female to share homey 5 room apartment. Garage, washer, dryer, yard, porch. $357 plus 641-3223.

**Arlington** Center Professional female, nonsmoking, 25 plus, $417 monthly plus utilities. Large, 3 bedroom apartment. Available May 1st. 646-7859.

**Arlington-** Large with parking, quiet neighborhood, deck, garden, wonderful ambience. $400 includes all. 508-454-3343.

**Arlington** Center- Male/ female to share with three professional males. 100 yards from T, quiet neighborhood, private room. $395 plus utilities. Evenings, 643-1942.

**Arlington** Center- Female roommate, non-smoker, large sunny room, available 4/15. $300. 648-5559.

**Arlington** (East) Seeking professional woman, 28 plus to share apartment in two family house. 6 large rooms, wooden floors, washer, dryer, dishwasher, parking, porch, storage and 1 1/2 baths. Quiet neighborhood, conveniently located, near T, bus route, and Routes 2 and 93. No smoking, no pets, $460 plus utilities. Call Donna, 643-0422.

**Arlington/** Medford. Female, 30 plus seeks same. Spacious, 5 rooms, parking, near Express bus, $290 plus. 391-4929.

**Arlington-**Professional 30-40, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, swimming, sailing, available July. $350. 641-0683.

**Arlington-** (East) Male seeks roommate for large completely renovated 2 bedroom sunny apartment with yard. Off street parking $425 utilities included. 648-3212. Last month and small fee.

**Arlington-** Professional person wanted to share 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, walk to bus. $400 plus utilities. Call 648-5557.

**Arlington-** 2 females, 1 male seek non-smoking, professional male, 25-32 for large house. Parking, near T, no pets. $287.50 plus utilities. 646-8856 or 646-8498.

**Belmont.** Room available, 2 bedroom, garage, porches, $370 plus. Dana, 666-3136.

**Female** roommate, nonsmoker. 3 bedroom victorian house apartment. 2 floors, fireplace, porch, backyard, laundry, off street parking. $385 includes all. Available 4/25/90. 617-729-7801.

**Friendly,** professional female, 24 plus, wanted to share bright, furnished, two bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, attic space, fireplace, sunporch, hardwood floors, parking, near T. $425 plus utilities. Call Noelle, 484-2579.

**Lexington.** Mature, nonsmoking, male/ female wanted to share 2 bedroom townhouse. Available 4/1/90. Share kitchen, livingroom, laundry. Separate entrance and bathroom. $448 monthly, pool & utilities included. After 6pm. 617-862-2957.

**800 Rental Sharing**

**Looking** for professional, nonsmoking female to share 3 bedroom apartment in Arlington Heights. Walk to T and stores. No pets. $300 plus. 643-3859.

**Medford** West Professional man, 35 plus, seeks same. Share spacious, 5 room in 2 family. Yard, porches, basement, near T. Into music, garden. No drink/ drugs/ smoke. $315 plus utilities. 391-2388.

**Newton.** Near Watertown Square. Female wanted to share large, 2 floor, 2 bedroom apartment. Nonsmoker, no pets, available 4/1/90. $375 plus utilities. Call 244-1757.

**NORTH SHORE ROOMMATE SERVICE**

**APARTMENTS/ HOUSES TO SHARE.**

"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980."

**617-598-0706**

**Two** professional females, seek same to share 3 bedroom house. $380 plus utilities. 484-8684 or 484-4152.

**Waltham** (Upper)- Roommate wanted, 27-40 for two bedroom apartment. Great place, reasonable rent. Call Magie at 890-6366.

**Wanted.** 67 year old, retired woman, looking to share an apartment or private home in Watertown with woman of similar age. Call 924-3804.

**Watertown.** Female to share apartment with professional males/ female. Residential parking. $244 monthly. Walk to bus. 617-926-6107. 617-694-7651.

**Winchester.** 6 room apartment. $400 plus utilities. $400 security deposit. Available April 1st. Ask for John, 721-4864.

**Winchester,** housemate, nonsmoker, 30 plus years, wanted to share centrally located house. $375 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Call Ken, 729-9585, days 729-2508, evenings.

**Woburn.** Professional females for furnished, clean, spacious, 3 or 4 bedroom apartment. Excellent location. $95 per week, includes heat and hot water. 935-8129.

**802 Rooms For Rent**

**Arlington** (East) Near T, lovely 4 bedroom, modern kitchen, porch, $390 all utilities. Sander Real Estate, 864-8772.

**Arlington-** Large studio for non-smoking professional in private home. Excellent location. Fully furnished, private bath, patio, parking, phone, t.v., laundry privileges. References and security deposit. 646-1690 leave message.

**Arlington-** In private home, 5 minutes from MBTA, laundromat and restaurant. Parking available, no kitchen privileges, non-smoker. Call after 5 pm. 643-2199.

**Arlington** Heights Residential area. Share house with free utilities. Working man with good credentials. $70 weekly. 646-1815, Bob. pm.

**Arlington** Center- Furnished room, $90 per week, kitchen privileges, laundry available, women preferred. 646-6731.

**Arlington.** On Harvard/ Tufts busline. Professional/ graduate student, nonsmoker. 646-8876.

**Arlington.** View of Spy Pond. Furnished room with private bath. Available in beautiful, 8 room house. Nonsmoker, $400 monthly. 646-4025.

**Arlington** Center. Furnished rooms from $105 per week. Includes all utilities. Near bus, share kitchen and bath. Laundry room. Security deposit required. 933-3376.

**Belmont** Center English Country Tudor home, near MBTA, kitchen privileges, parking, $95 per week, call Marcia at 489-0617.

**Belmont.** Cushing Square, walk to busline, nice, clean rooms for rent. Furnished, all utilities included. Share new kitchen, bath $125 weekly or $500 monthly. No fee. 484-2822.

**Lexington.** Available May 1st. Room with kitchen privileges. $80 weekly. 861-9627. Young man preferred.

**Somerville.** Furnished room $95/weekly. Near transportation, no utilities. 776-5253/ 666-3437.

**804 Vacation Rentals**

**Cape** Cod West Chatham 2 bedroom, comfortable summer cottage. $450./week. Ideally located near Hardings Beach and Oyster River. 508-255-1817.

**Cape** Cod West Dennis. 3 bedroom cottage. Quiet neighborhood $450 weekly. July and August. Off season rates. Call 617-729-2048.

**804 Vacation Rentals**

**Eastman** New Hampshire- 3 bedroom, recreational development community, number 1 New Hampshire golf, tennis, lake. Great family vacation. $575 weekly. 729-2613.

**Florida** Marco Island. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full equipped condominium directly across from beach. Monthly, weekly and weekend rentals available. April 16- December 31, 1990. Call 729-1160.

**Hilton** Head Island, South Carolina. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condo. Beach, 95' pool. Tennis, golf. Air, cable. Owner, reasonable. 617-235-5766.

**Hyannisport,** Cape Cod. 3 bedroom ranch, sleeps 6. 1 1/4 miles to Craigville Beach and Hyannis. Cable. $500 weekly. 729-4491.

**Lovely** chalet in Campton, N.H. Near all North country activities. Weekly, monthly or season. $400 weekly. Call 508-774-8061.

**Myrtle** Beach, S.C. Golf packages, summer vacations. Oceanfront condo resort, indoor/outdoor pools, saunas, putting greens, housekeeping. Free color brochure. 1-800-448-5653. Myrtle Beach Resort.

**North** Conway area. Year round home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, deck, sleeps 9. Playground, swimming, sports, within minutes. Available weekly or weekends. 646-7978.

**North** Conway, N.H., 4 bedroom chalet, 2 full baths. Cable tv, stereo, wood stove. Holiday weekends $300. Weekends until June 16, $250. Weekly $450. 643-0681.

**Pompano** Beach, Florida. Condo, 2 bedrooms/2 baths, immaculate, cheery, centrally located. Not available January, February, March. 646-7090 days, 648-8071 evenings.

**Sebago** Lake, Maine. Lovely 3 bedroom cottage, fully equiped, fireplace, 2 screen porches. $500/ week. Cozy guest cottage, fully equiped. $300/ week. Details. 484-2879, evenings.

**Lake Winnipesaukee**

**Laconia, New Hampshire.** Luxury, beachfront, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with spectacular views. Whirlpool, fireplace, deck. Activities include swimming, boating, tennis and golf. July and August. $1200 weekly. June, $600 weekly. Also available: 2 bedroom homes. Call 617-859-3892.

**Vacation** in Florida!! White Stone Apartments/ Motel. Quiet area close to the beach, shopping, golf and more!! 225 South "o" Street, Lake Worth, Florida. 33460. 407-588-0808.

**Walk** to Ferry, Beach, Town, Tennis, Vineyard Haven Yacht Club. Near golf, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath cottage with deck. Skylights, outdoor shower, completely furnished, weekly rentals $350-$650. Call 617-721-0816.

**West** Yarmouth. Convenient location. Close to everything. Fully fenced in yard. $575 weekly. $525 for 2 weeks or more. Available May thru October. Plus off season rates. Call 825-2063.

**White** Horse Beach, Plymouth. 4 bedroom, hot and cold water, inhouse shower. 2 week minimum. $500 weekly. 1-617-643-5972.

**805 Wanted To Rent**

**Garage** needed in the Arlington or Belmont areas. Would like to rent for exchange of painting or carpentry work. Will pay if services are not needed. 641-1360.

**Quiet,** professional woman, seeks 3/4 room apartment. Call 617-646-1844.

**Reliable,** responsible, 33 year old, professionally employed male, needs one bedroom apartment in Arlington or vicinity. Nothing fancy, just comfortable. Need space outside to store canoe. John, days, 725-5852. Evenings, 321-9895.

**851 Business Property**

**Winchester-** Outstanding office condominium in professional center. 680 square feet. Available in April. By owner, $125,000. 729-7749.

**852 Cape Cod**

**Brewster** Ocean Edge. Class A Unit, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, loft as third bedroom, fireplace, all new furniture, fully equipped, wooded setting. Must Sell, Moving! 617-729-1031.

**853 Condos & Townhomes**

**Arlington** and vicinity. Multi condos, 1 and 2 bedrooms, choice locations. $86,500 up. Associated Brokers, 641-1111.

**853 Condos & Townhomes**

**The** best 2 bedroom, 2 bath Concord Green Condo. 2nd floor. New features; wall to wall, paint, air. Covered garage, garden view, all amenities. Excellent value. $179K. Some owner financing. Also rent with option. 508-369-1777.

**Waltham.** $75,900. Spacious, one bedroom condo, includes storage and parking. Low fee and taxes. New appliances. 647-0888.

**854-899 Homes For Sale**

**855 Arlington**

**Arlington.** 1st ad. Sun bright 6 room, 3 bedroom, Dutch Colonial. New kitchen, natural woodwork and floors. Walk to Heights and bus. $194,500.

Win. S. Couette, R.E. 617-862-2600.

**Arlington.** Seven room, Dutch Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, double driveway, deck, patio, large fenced yard, first floor familyroom, could be office with private entrance or potential in-law apartment. Owner, $195,000. 643-7656.

**Arlington-** Open house Sunday, 1-4 p.m. By owner. Unique Cape. Brackett School area. 2 plus bedrooms, active solar greenhouse, hot tub, fireplace insert, finished upper level, fenced in low maintenance yard, detached garage. Plenty of potential! $215,000. Directions call, 646-8222.

**Three** bedroom ranch. Fireplaced livingroom, large diningroom area, garage. 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, finished basement. $196,500. Owner 648-5081.

**898 Woburn**

**Woburn,** Lexington Line. 60 foot split, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 22x28 master bedroom suite with sunken jacuzzi. 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced livingroom and familyroom. Central air, magnificent inground pool, 2 car garage. Possible in-law apartment. Reduced mid $200's. Call owner, 935-6762.

**899 Other**

**Bedford-** 4 and 5 room Duplex Ranch $195,000. Call Al 617-694-7651.

**Government**Homes from $1.00 (U Repair). Foreclosures, Repos, tax Delinquent Properties. Selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375. Extension H-MA-W2 current lists. 24 hours.

**900 Income & Investment Property**

**Arlington.** Top Mass Ave location. 18,300 square foot, masonary retail building. Asking $1,275,000. Net Operating Income $119,000. Call Michael for details, 262-1900, exclusive.

**Arlington.** In the Arlmont section. Custom homes to suit buyer. Small new subdivision. Builder days, 617-776-5019. Evenings, 508-664-2108.

**New Hampshire Land**

**Lovell Lake Area.** 2 plus acres. Guaranteed buildable. Beautiful country location. Paved roads. Warranty deed. Financing arranged. $16,500. $500 down. Owner. 603-332-0347 days. 603-267-6318 evenings.

**905 Out-of-State Property**

**Lake Front Contemporary**

Irresistible, year round home with approximately 1/2 acre overlooking beautiful sunset lake in desirable Hampstead, New Hampshire. Gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, firplace, deck, master bedroom, balcony, garage. You will be sorry if you miss at this price. $205,000!! 617-395-7626 or 603-642-4768.

**Time** share units. Distress sales cheap! Cheap! World wide selections. Call Vacation Network today. 1-800-826-7844 NATL. 1-800-826-1847 In Florida, 1-305-771-6296.

**907 Real Estate Services**

**Government** Homes from $1 (you repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1)805-687-6000, extension GH-1431 for current repo list.

**908 Real Estate Wanted**

**Wanted.** Young couple seeks two family in Belmont. By owner. Fast close. All cash. Call 484-4349.


SUPPLEMENT TO CENTURY NEWSPAPERS

DEDICATED TO HELPING YOU FIND THE RIGHT JOB

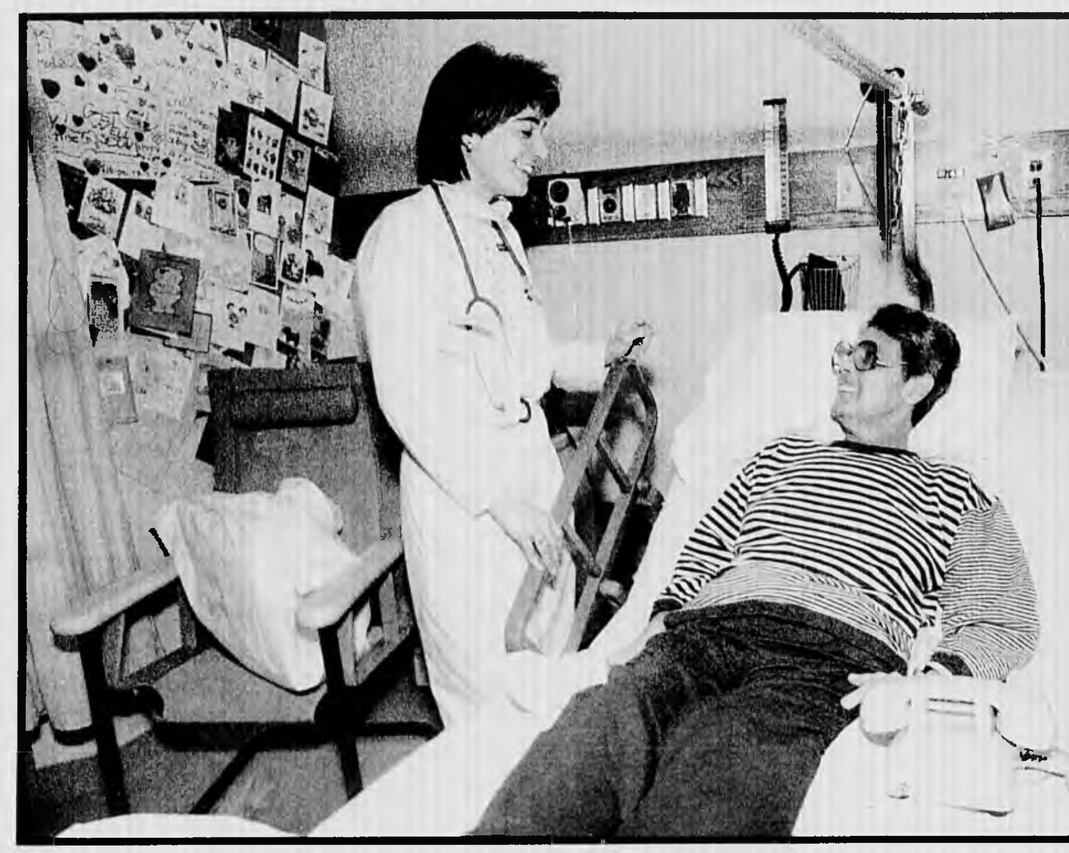
# Working

**WEEK OF APRIL 4, 1990**

FEATURES:


Helpful hints on career change. **PAGE 3**

A step by step guide to job hunting. **PAGE 4 & 5**

**Carol Blazer, RN, gets to know patient Catherine Kozak at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Newton-Wellesley and other hospitals have been working to allow nurses to take on more responsibility for the planning of their patients' care and reduce their non-nursing duties.**

NEWS-TRANSCRIPT PHOTO BY CAROLYN HINE

# Nursing's changing face

## More pay, opportunities enticing people into the profession

**By Maureen McLellan**

STAFF WRITER

The nursing profession has quietly undergone major surgery over the past few years. Once notoriously underpaid with limited opportunities for advancement, nurses now earn substantial salaries and are developing new ways to use their expertise in a growing and changing health care field. Many are even parlaying their skills into entrepreneurial pursuits.

"It became a profession," said Berni Bussell, director of marketing and services development at Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham. "I think the industry has caught up. Our nurses are paid 40 to 50 percent more than they were five years ago."

But the profession is also suffering right now from a shortage of jobs because of fiscal woes at hospitals, where administrators are tightening up their operations and, in some cases, laying off nurses. At the same time, recruiters are cautioning that over the next decade hospitals will need to bolster their nursing ranks with young nurses to replace the many older professionals approaching retirement.

Mary Sue Infante, dean of the Boston College School of Nursing, said the jump in nursing salaries has helped restore respect to the profession and prompted more people to choose nursing as a career. She said this year's freshman nursing class was 50 percent larger than it was last year.

Infante said that on the East Coast, a nurse with a bachelor's degree can now earn a starting annual salary of $32,000, while a clinical specialist with master's can earn $40,000 to $50,000. BC also started a doctoral program in nursing, the only one in Massachusetts, last year and has a waiting list for the program, Infante said.

"If you wish to progress in nursing and pursue graduate studies, you have the same chances for advancement as in any other profession," said Infante.

**Nursing opportunities,** Page 2

# Nursing's changing face

## More pay, opportunities enticing people into the profession

**Nursing opportunities,** From 1

Armed with their impressive academic credentials, Infante said, more nurses are starting their own businesses in such fields as nutrition, weight loss and fitness. They are also working as home care consultants and are doing more clinical research.

Infante said one Boston group, for example, provides private maternal and child health services to nervous new parents who want to learn more about caring for newborns. The organization will send a nurse to a family's home for several days or weeks to teach parents about child-rearing, Infante said.

**"If you wish to progress in nursing and pursue graduate studies, you have the same chances for advancement as in any other profession."**

**Mary Sue Infante,** DEAN OF THE BOSTON COLLEGE SCHOOL OF NURSING

Officials said traditional hospital recruitment, however, is currently flat, due mostly to financial pressures that have forced many hospitals to lay off nurses.

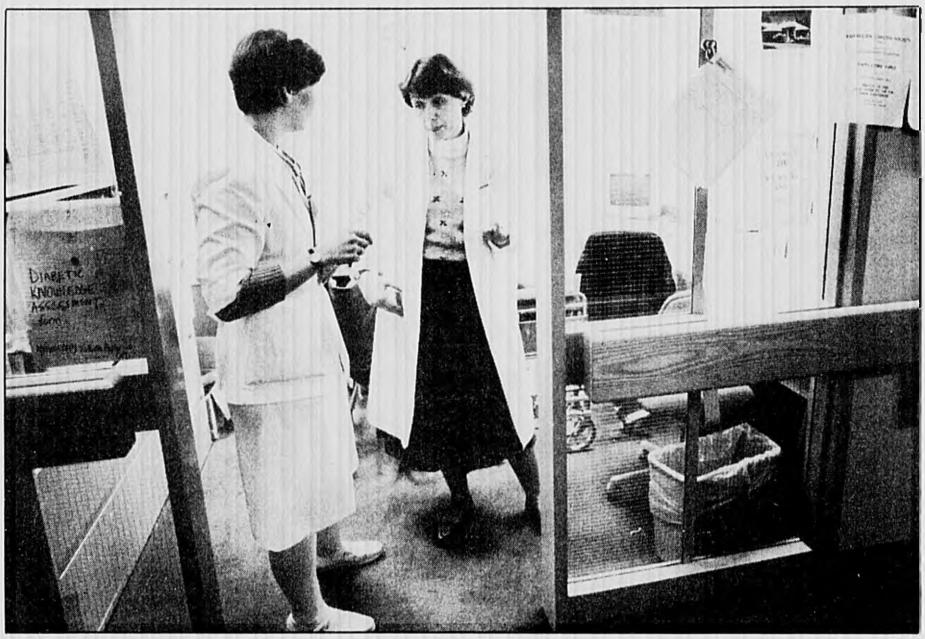
Barbara Plante, director of human resources at Framingham Union Hospital, said she has noticed a dramatic change in the nursing recruitment picture over the past six months.

"Suddenly, we don't have vacancies, and we have applicants walking in off the street," said Plante.

Bussell said Glover laid off four full-time and three part-time nurses earlier this year to help reduce operating costs by about $522,000, but he said most of that sum was made up through cost containment measures.

He traced the fiscal troubles of Glover and other hospitals to limits on Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements regardless of how much a hospital spends on a patient's care.

"If the care costs less than the reimbursement, then the hospital makes money, but in most cases, that is not happening. People are coming into the hospital much sicker than they did five to 10 years ago," said Bussell. Most minor medical procedures, he explained, are now done on an outpatient basis and there are more older patients. "We have a social obligation as well as a medical obligation. We don't kick people out."





**Margie Sipe, top right, a nurse manager at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, confers with clinical nurse Jeannie Gird, left. Above, Carol Blazar, R.N. talks with Catherine Kozak, a patient at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.** PHOTOS BY CAROLYN HINE

Another problem, he said, is the state's inability to keep up with Medicaid payments to nursing homes. Bussell said 10 percent of all patients now in hospitals do not need acute medical care, but are awaiting placements in nursing homes. The hospitals must then pick up the tab for this care.

Shirley Knowland, vice president of nursing at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, stressed that while hospitals are no longer dealing with the desperate nursing shortage of a few years ago, demand for nurses will be on the rise again in the 1990s and beyond.

"I don't think this is the end of the problem at all. ... This has just been a pleasant little blip," said Knowland.

She said the trend toward "sicker" patients is expected to escalate as the elderly population continues to increase. Knowland also pointed out that nurses are aging as well, with their average age now at around 40.

"We need to keep renewing that group," she said.

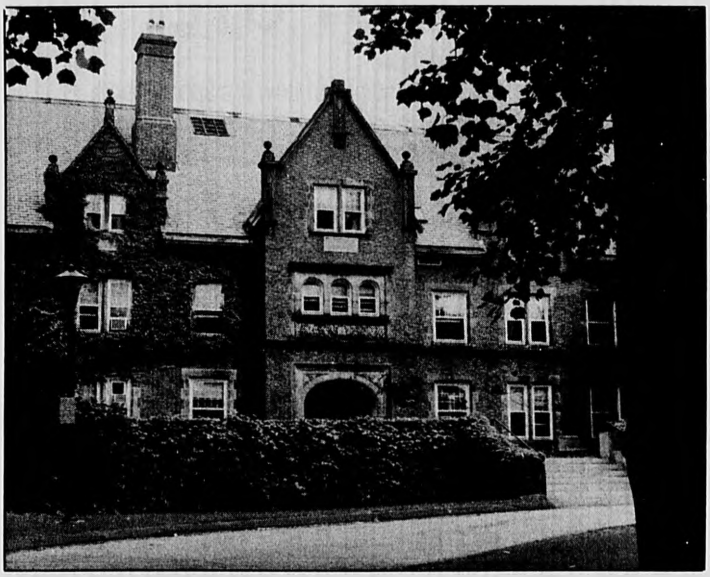
Bussell said Glover is focusing attention on retaining nurses rather than recruiting new people. This means listening to what nurses want from their jobs and offering flexible work schedules wherever possible.

At both Glover and Framingham Union, for example, nurses can work three 12-hour shifts in some units and then take four days off before coming back to work.

Knowland said Newton-Wellesley and other hospitals have worked hard over the past several years to allow nurses to give "primary" nursing care. This allows nurses to take on more responsibility for the planning of their patients' care and reduces their non-nursing duties.

"They (nurses) feel more invested, and I think the care their patients receive is better," said Knowland.

## COMPANY FILE: McLean Hospital



**One of the buildings on the McLean Hospital campus in Belmont.** PHOTO COURTESY OF MCLEAN HOSPITAL

**Company headquarters:** 115 Mill Street in Belmont.

**Time at that site:** McLean was founded in 1811 in Somerville and moved to the present Belmont location in 1895.

**Size of facility:** There are 328 beds at this nonprofit, national center for psychiatric care, research and teaching. The campus includes more than 40 patient care and research buildings on 240 wooded acres of tree-lined hills.

**Number of employees:** McLean employs some 2,100 clinical, non-clinical and research staff. As a major teaching facility of Harvard Medical School, McLean trains men and women to become tomorrow's preeminent mental health professionals.

**Other offices:** The hospital operates several community residences in Belmont and Boston. In addition, McLean's sister institution, Massachusetts General Hospital, is in Boston.

**Products and/or services:** McLean offers a broad range of inpatient, outpatient and community-based psychiatric services, as well as special schools, diagnostic facilities and family support programs to address the needs of patients of all ages. The hospital also operates the largest psychiatric research program of any hospital in the nation.

**Employee benefits:** The following comprehensive benefits package is available to all full-time and permanent part-time employees: the choice of three health insurance plans (80 percent of premium paid by hospital for full-time employees and pro-rated for part-time workers) and dental insurance (65 percent of premium paid by hospital for full-time employees and pro-rated for part-timers).

Also provided are hospital-paid life insurance, supplemental life insurance, option for all employees to purchase additional term life insurance, long-term disability insurance, tax-sheltered annuity program and cash balance retirement plan (paid in full by hospital on pre-tax basis).

Workers are further entitled to shift and weekend differentials, paid vacation, 12 paid holidays, 11 days of sick time per year for full-time employees (pro-rated for part-time employees), tuition assistance and access to credit union, child care center, tax-savers program and free parking.

**How to apply for a job:** McLean invites all interested people to contact the employment office in the Human Resources Department to investigate employment opportunities and complete an application. the telephone number is 855-3440.

# Career change tips

The following dozen tips are a synthesis of ideas from more than a half dozen experts in the area on how to switch careers.

■ **Take time to reflect on what you want from a job,** the things that will make you happy and fit in with your values, and how you want work to fit into your life. It may be that some personal goals are best met outside of your job. For example, by volunteering in your community or pursuing hobbies.

■ If you're not sure what industry or job you want to switch to, **consider seeking career counseling with the state Department of Employment and Training.** Your tax dollars pay for the numerous services available in the department's job centers. Private counselors also can help you assess your skills and needs. Most colleges provide career counseling for their alumni for free and have extensive resources. Counselors use such tools as the Strong Campbell Interest Inventory to pinpoint a good field and work environment for you.

Numerous self-help texts are available as well. One of the best known and widely used is "What Color is Your Parachute?" by Richard Bolles.

■ **Take a good look at your current organization** and utilize your human resources department before making a change. There may be attractive opportunities in your company or ways to make your job more satisfying.

■ **Do a personal financial analysis.** Determine your assets and the salary you need and desire in your next job. Remember, there may be career dividends paid by suffering a wage loss to get started in a new field.

■ Once you know what type of job you want to pursue, **utilize your local library** and its voluminous research materials.

■ **Do as much informational interviewing as possible.** Talk to people who work in the field to make sure it's right for you. **Explore the academic credentials** and training needed for your desired job and determine whether you meet or are prepared to meet the requirements.

■ **Attend professional association meetings and seminars.**

■ If possible, **volunteer some time** to employers in your chosen field.

■ **You may want to consult an employment agency** (not to be confused with employment counselors) to help you get interviews in your chosen field and to find out what jobs are available in the area. These services are generally free to individuals because fees are paid by employers. Just remember that employment agencies work for employers, not for you.

■ Many experts recommend career changers **develop a functional versus a chronological resume.** This type of resume summarizes your skills and abilities first rather than listing past jobs and employers up-front. Career counselors are a big help in developing an appropriate functional resume. Have someone within the industry you are targeting review your resume.

■ **In interviews, give specific examples of projects you have worked on that demanded creativity and adaptability.** Also give examples of your ability to learn new tasks and skills. The more specific you are, the better. Also show your knowledge of the field.

■ **Most of all, be patient.** Remember that job hunting is a job in itself and is often exhausting. Depending on the job you're seeking, your search could take six months or more.

- **Maureen McLellan**



# Job Hunting STEP BY STEP

Looking for a job can be an exercise in frustration or an exciting challenge, depending on how it's approached. Planning your approach step by step can lead to a successful outcome.

## 1. The Resume

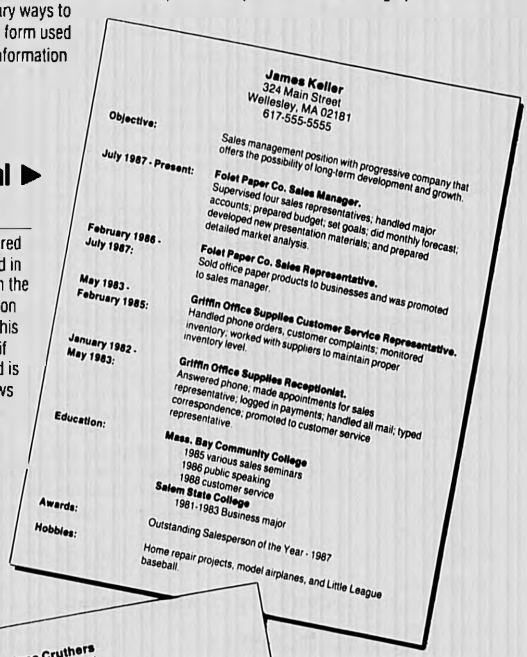
An employer will get many responses to an advertisement. He or she often will review resumes first to decide which applicants are to be interviewed.

A resume is an introduction. It should be concise (one page if possible) and easy to read. Avoid irrelevant information such as age, height, weight, family details and detailed military information (date, highest rank, and brief description of responsibilities are enough.)

There are two primary ways to prepare a resume. The form used may be based on the information to be presented.

### Chronological ▶ Resume

This resume is prepared with experience listed in sequence starting with the current or last position and working back. This is especially good if the work background is consistent and shows good progression from early jobs to the present.



**James Keller**
324 Main Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
617-555-5555

**Objective:** Sales management position with progressive company that offers the possibility of long-term development and growth.

**July 1987 - Present:** **Foiet Paper Co. Sales Manager.** Supervised four sales representatives; handled major accounts; prepared budget; set goals; did monthly forecast; developed new presentation materials; and prepared detailed market analysis.

**February 1986 - July 1987:** **Foiet Paper Co. Sales Representative.** Sold office paper products to businesses and was promoted to sales manager.

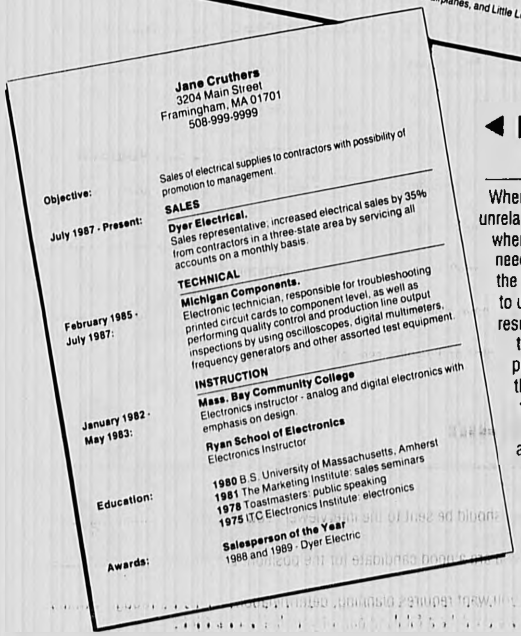
**May 1983 - February 1985:** **Griffin Office Supplies Customer Service Representative.** Handled phone orders, customer complaints; monitored inventory; worked with suppliers to maintain proper inventory level.

**January 1982 - May 1983:** **Griffin Office Supplies Receptionist.** Answered phone; made appointments for sales representative; logged in payments; handled all mail; typed correspondence; promoted to customer service representative.

**Education:** **Mass. Bay Community College** 1985 various sales seminars; 1986 public speaking; 1988 customer service. **Salem State College** 1981-1983 Business major

**Awards:** Outstanding Salesperson of the Year - 1987

**Hobbies:** Home repair projects, model airplanes, and Little League baseball



**Jane Cruthers**
3204 Main Street
Framingham, MA 01701
508-999-9999

**Objective:** Sales of electrical supplies to contractors with possibility of promotion to management.

**SALES**

**July 1987 - Present:** **Dyer Electrical.** Sales representative; increased electrical sales by 35% from contractors in a three-state area by servicing all accounts on a monthly basis.

**TECHNICAL**

**February 1985 - July 1987:** **Michigan Components.** Electronic technician, responsible for troubleshooting printed circuit cards to component level, as well as performing quality control and production line output inspections by using oscilloscopes, digital multimeters, frequency generators and other assorted test equipment.

**INSTRUCTION**

**January 1982 - May 1983:** **Mass. Bay Community College** Electronics instructor - analog and digital electronics with emphasis on design. **Ryan School of Electronics** Electronics Instructor

**Education:** **1980** B.S. University of Massachusetts, Amherst **1981** The Marketing Institute: sales seminars **1978** Toastmasters: public speaking **1975** ITC Electronics Institute: electronics

**Awards:** **Salesperson of the Year** 1988 and 1989 - Dyer Electric

### ◀ Functional Resume

When there is a variety of unrelated job experiences or when different skill areas need to be emphasized, the best resume format to use is the functional resume. In this format, the information is presented in a way that makes it easy for the employer to pick out your area of expertise.

## 2. Personal Assessment

**What can I do? What do I want to do? What do I do best?**

These are questions that need to be answered. You can't sell yourself until you know your product well! The period between jobs is a good time to analyze strengths, weaknesses, likes and dislikes.

**Here is a simple project:**

List all the work duties you have had in the past. The list probably will be varied and long. That's fine. Add anything that comes to mind, no matter how small.

Now, highlight all the things on the list you really enjoy doing. Next, check all the things you were successful doing. Ideally, there will be some overlapping.

Now, list all the skills required to do the highlighted tasks.

| | DUTIES | SKILLS |
|---|---|---|
| | order parts | use catalog/fill out forms |
| | deliver parts | driving/map reading |
| | arrange for courtesy pickups | scheduling/communication |
| | repair transmissions | mechanical |
| | greet customers | communication |
| | operate forklift | driving |
| ✓ | do inventory | math |
| ✓ | operate computer to monitor parts flow | math/typing |
| | do monthly sales totals | math |
| | sell additional services | communications/sales |
| ✓ | repair warehouse equipment | mechanics |
| | pack and ship orders | detail/manual dexterity |
| ✓ | do monthly forecast | math |
| | keep customer records | organizational |
| | prepare sales target lists | organizational |
| | supervise loaders | communication/leadership |

**What this shows you** is that your favorite duties are the ones that require math skills. Your strongest areas were math and mechanics.

This understanding will make it easier to explain your strengths to an interviewer. The jobs that are geared toward using these skills would be the most suitable and satisfying.

## 3. Research

Knowing about the company with which you are interviewing will set you apart from most of the others being interviewed. Spending time to find out about the services, products, market area, primary concerns, focus and financial history will make you a concerned and knowledgeable applicant.

Once an interview is scheduled, find out as much as you can. There are some tools in the library that make getting information easier than you may imagine. **Check:**

- Standard and Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives
- The Thomas Register of American Manufacturing and Thomas Register File
- Moody's (lists more than 20,000 corporations)
- The Million Dollar Directory and The Career Guide by Dun and Bradstreet offer information on companies in alphabetical order, by career field and geographical area. On microfiche is another listing of local business. Check with your local librarian if you need help. There are many other books, magazines and even videos and a computer available for information gathering.

Another good source is the chamber of commerce. Chambers will have not only a list of all chamber members, with product and service information, but a list of manufacturers.

With the information you've accumulated, you can ask questions relevant to that company. During your interview, mention what you've learned . The interviewer will be impressed with your interest. **Do your homework.** It will pay off.

## Chambers of Commerce

**Acton**
P.O. Box 805
508-263-0010

**Arlington**
7 Central Street
617-643-4600

**Boston**
600 Atlantic Ave.
617-227-4500

**Concord**
½ Main Street
508-369-3120

**Franklin**
United Chamber
of Commerce
13 Main Street
508-528-2800

**Hudson**
14 Main Street
508-568-0360

**Marlboro**
277 Main Street
508-485-7746

**MetroWest**
600 Worcester Road
Framingham
508-879-5600

**Milford**
210 Main Street
508-473-6700

**Neponset Valley**
(Canton, Dedham,
Norwood Sharon,
Walpole, Westwood)
661 Washington St.
Norwood
617-769-1126

**Newton-Needham**
437 Cherry St.
Newton
617-244-5300

**Waltham**
500 Main St.
617-894-4700

**Watertown**
75 Main Street
617-926-1017

**Wellesley**
1 Hollis Street
Suite B2
617-235-2446

**Winchester**
25 Waterfield Road
617-729-8870

## Libraries

**Acton Memorial Library**
486 Main Street
508-264-9641

**Ashland Public Library**
Front Street
508-881-2490

**Bellingham Public Library**
100 Blackstone Street
508-966-1660

**Boston Public Library**
666 Boylston St.
617-536-5400

**Boxboro**
Albert J. Sargent
Memorial Library
Middle Road
508-263-4680

**Concord**
Free Public Library
129 Main Street
508-369-5324

Loring N. Fowler
Memorial Library
1322 Main Street
508-369-3110

**Dedham**
43 Church St.
617-326-0583

**Framingham**
Framingham Public Library
49 Lexington Street
508-879-3570

McAuliffe Branch Library
10 Nicholas Road
Saxonville
508-877-3636

**Franklin Public Library**
Main Street
508-528-0371

**Holliston Public Library**
752 Washington Street
508-429-0617

**Hopedale**
Bancroft Memorial Library
Hopedale Street
508-473-7692

**Hopkinton Public Library**
13 Main Street
508-435-3450

**Hudson Public Library**
Wood Square
508-568-9644

**Marlboro Public Library**
35 West Main Street
508-485-0494

**Maynard Public Library**
197 Main Street
508-897-1010

**Medfield Public Library**
468 Main Street
508-359-4544

**Medway Public Library**
26 High Street
508-533-2461

**Mendon Public Library**
Main Street
508-473-3259

**Milford Public Library**
82 Spruce Street
508-473-2145

**Millis Public Library**
Auburn Road
508-376-8282

**Natick**
Bacon Free Library
58 Eliot St
508-653-6730

Morse Institute
14 East Central Street
508-651-7300

Children's Library
14 East Central Street
508-651-7302

**Needham**
1139 Highland Ave.
617-455-7559

**Newton**
414 Centre St.
617-552-7145

**Northboro Public Library**
34 Main Street
508-393-2401

**Norwood**
Walpole St.
617-769-0200

**Sherborn Public Library**
Sanger Street
508-653-0770

**Shrewsbury Public Library**
609 Main Street
508-842-0081

**Southboro Public Library**
25 Main Street
508-485-5031

**Stow**
Randall Library
Crescent
508-897-8572

**Sudbury**
Goodnow Public Library
Concord Road
508-443-9112

**Upton Public Library**
Main Street
508-529-6272

**Walpole**
Common St.
508-668-5497

**Waltham**
Waltham Public Library
735 Main Street
617-893-1750

North Branch
685 Lexington Street
617-893-0691

South Branch
80 Hall Street
617-893-1912

**Watertown**
123 Main St.
617-972-6431

**Wayland Public Library**
5 Concord Road
508-358-2311

**Wellesley**
Main Library
530 Washington Street
617-235-1610

Fells Branch
308 Weston Road
617-237-0485

Wellesley Hills Branch
210 Washington Street
617-237-0381

**Westboro Public Library**
West Main Street
508-366-0725

**Weston Public Library**
356 Boston Post Road
617-893-3312

**Westwood**
668 High St.
617-326-7562

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## Job Services

There are free job services available through the Mass. Dept. of Employment and Training. Some "job centers" in this area include:

**Framingham:** 46 Park St. 508-875-5237.
**Norwood:** 17 Center St. 762-9450.
**Roslindale:** 980 American Legion Highway 469-4620.
**Waltham:** 119 School St. 899-9340.

Each office provides all or most of the following services free of charge:

- Job search workshops on interviewing and resume writing.
- Job referrals and an automated job list system. Some 25,000 companies in Massachusetts list jobs with the state.
- Use of resource office equipment for a job search, such as fax and copy machines, personal computers and telephones.
- Employment counseling, career assessment and skill transferability assessment.
- Written reference materials on jobs and industries.
- Labor market information and data on occupational trends. A reference document titled "90 jobs for the 1990s" is now available.
- Each job center also has information about career services provided by local agencies, colleges and libraries in the service area.

# 4. The Interview

**Don't underestimate first impressions.** Being properly dressed won't get you the job, but being poorly dressed can certainly cause you to lose it.

It's often hard to know exactly what is appropriate for a particular company. For a professional position, it's safe to wear a suit. For other positions, if you are familiar with the company, dress as people do in that position. If you're not sure, play it safe. Dress slightly more formally than what the position calls for. Example: When interviewing for a warehouse position that probably requires jeans, wear slacks and a nice sport shirt.

**Get there early.** This will allow you time to fill out an application and relax a few minutes. It also will give you a chance to visit with the receptionist. One often can get a real feeling for the office environment and its mood. Are the people cheerful? Do they seem to enjoy being there? Do you get a feeling that they are an efficient group?

**When called in, stand up, smile and shake hands.** YOU'RE ON! Most interviewers want you to be comfortable and will help you relax. They want you to be able to be at your best.

Now you can go into detail about the information in your resume. You've analyzed your strengths; tie them in with your accomplishments that are examples of those strengths. Personal information is OK because it gives a better picture of who you are, but keep it brief. Be positive about past jobs. You don't have to belittle others to sell yourself. If there has been a problem with a past job that needs to be discussed, do it in a factual manner and without emotion.

Interviewing actually should be an exchange of information. Just as the employer wants to know your experience and what you can bring to the company, you will want to know about the company and the position available. This exchange of information is critical if there is to be a proper fit. Use your judgment about how and when to ask questions. You don't want the interviewer to feel interrogated. You may want to ask some of the questions listed below.

### Questions to ask the employer

- What is the last person who had this job doing?
- What are the job responsibilities?
- What skills are most important for the job?
- What kind of training is provided?
- What is the company's history?
- What are the company's goals?
- Where does the job lead?
- What is the salary range?
- What benefits are offered?
- Does the company have a personnel and procedures manual?
- What are the strengths and weaknesses of the supervisor? (Don't be afraid to ask.)
- What is the management style of the company?

### Questions to ask yourself

- Do I understand the job responsibilities?
- Is the job location within a comfortable driving radius?
- Does the personality of the company fit with mine?
- Does the position fit with my goals?
- If moving to another location, does the change in salary fit with the difference in the cost of living?

# 5. Follow-up

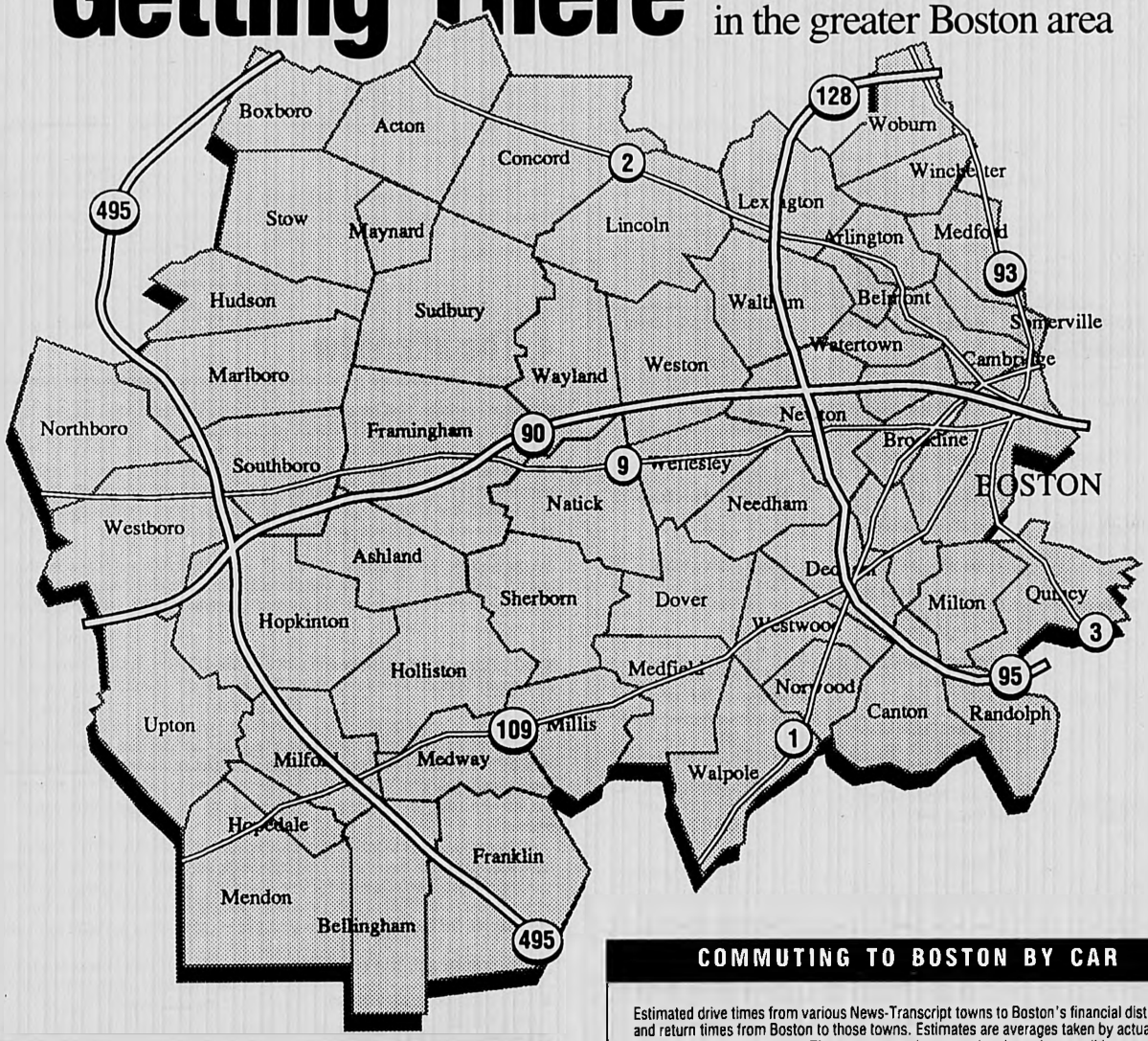
When the interview is over, the interviewing process is still incomplete.

A thank-you note should be sent to the interviewer. You may include something you have forgotten to mention during the interview. If you don't have anything to add, restate your reason for feeling you are a good candidate for the position. Emphasize again your interest in the job.

Getting the job you want requires planning, determination and follow through. With the proper effort, the reward will be a fulfilling part of your life, **a great job.**

# Getting There

## Selected drive times in the greater Boston area




### COMMUTING WITHIN THE SUBURBS

Estimated drive times between various News-Transcript towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

| | 7 a.m. | 8 a.m. | 5 p.m. | 6 p.m. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dedham to Waltham | 25 | 35 | 35 | 25 |
| Waltham to Framingham | 30 | 35 | 40 | 30 |
| Norwood to Framingham | 25 | 30 | 30 | 25 |
| Holliston to Newton | 35-40 | 45 | 40-45 | 35-40 |
| Newton to Dedham | 15-20 | 25 | 25 | 15-20 |
| Milford to Newton | 45 | 60 | 60 | 45 |
| Sudbury to Wellesley | 25 | 30 | 30 | 25 |
| Dedham to Wellesley | 30 | 35 | 35-40 | 30 |
| Wellesley to Framingham | 30 | 35 | 35-40 | 30 |
| Winchester to Framingham | 60 | 70 | 70 | 65 |
| Winchester to Wellesley | 45 | 50 | 50 | 45 |

### COMMUTING TO BOSTON BY CAR

Estimated drive times from various News-Transcript towns to Boston's financial district and return times from Boston to those towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

| | 7 a.m. | 8 a.m. | 5 p.m. | 6 p.m. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Waltham | 30 | 40 | 40 | 45 |
| Newton Center | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| Needham | 20 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| Dedham | 30 | 45 | 45-50 | 45-50 |
| Wellesley | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| Arlington | 15-20 | 15-20 | 20-30 | 20-30 |
| Concord | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 |
| Framingham | 45 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| Franklin | 65 | 70 | 70 | 65 |
| Boxboro | 60 | 65 | 60 | 65 |
| Sherborn | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 |
| Medfield | 50 | 55 | 55 | 60 |

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DEDICATED TO HELPING YOU FIND THE RIGHT JOB

# Working

Business Help | Business Help | Business Help | Business Help

**Winchester Insurance Agency**
**SEEKS CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**
Typing essential, salary commensurate with office experience.
**CONTACT: CAROLE PIERCE**
**729-8797**

"Spring" into a New Temp Office Job with **Suburban Skills!**

WORDPERFECT
MICROSOFT WORD
MACINTOSH
WANG
DISPLAYWRITE

(Full & Part Time Hours Available)
Fran 617 272-2750

Reardon Associates
Suburban Skills Division
131 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA

**SECRETARY**

Somerville law firm seeking individual with strong secretarial/organizational skills. Excellent typing, dictaphone and word-processing skills a must. Modern office with full facilities. Health insurance provided. Call Linda.

**625-2132**

**PAYROLL SUPERVISOR**

Responsible for preparation and processing of multi location payrolls. Experience in service bureau and computerized payroll, payroll taxes and employee benefit programs. Reply to:

**AD BOX D-160**
**c/o Middlesex News**
**33 New York Ave.**
**Framingham, MA 01701**

**EMPLOYMENT**

**420 Positions Wanted**

**Certified,** experienced nurses assistant seeking position evenings, nights. Please call 391-3276

**Christmas** Around the World needs supervisors to recruit, hire, and train demonstrators. Call Nancy, 617-395-7761

**Circulation/ Research Assistant**
Watertown publisher seeks part time assistant for directory department. Responsibilities include: subscription telephone research (no sales) and data input typing required. 15-25 hours weekly. Call Directory Manager, 924-5100

**CLEANER NEEDED**
**WINCHESTER LOCATION.**
Monday thru Friday
Approximately 3 1/2 hours per night
Experience requested
Top starting rate. Paid holidays and vacations
Call 9 to 5pm.
617-868-6888.

**Drivers:** 100,000 miles tractor/trailer experience required. Earn $550- $700 per week. Excellent benefits. Late model equipment. Home most weekends. No need to relocate. Call Recruiting 1-800-888-8268. Vantage Transport, Versailles, OH

**420 Positions Wanted**

**Cook**

**Opening for person to do grill work and general restaurant support work. The position means variety, challenge and opportunity to grow. Must be able to work between 9am and 2pm. No experience necessary. For interview call manager, 648-1480. Equal Opportunity Employer.**

Business Help

**420 Positions Wanted**

**Drivers/ Warehouse**

**Part time positions available.** Duties include light deliveries, order picking and UPS shipping. Must have good driving record. Excellent job for college students or semi-retired. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5pm. Saturday, 10am to 2pm.
**West Medical Supply**
**411 Waverly Oaks Road**
**Route 60.-Waltham, Ma.**

Business Help

Massachusetts based national health care organization is seeking capable personnel to fill the following positions:

**SECRETARIAL SUPPORT**

Applicant must have good typing, clerical and word processing skills (WordPerfect preferred, will train). Must be well organized and fast-paced. Salary range is high teens to low-twenties.

**DATA ENTRY**

Responsibilities include computer data entry, data base maintenance and report generation. PC experience required. Salary range is in the mid-teens to high-twenties.

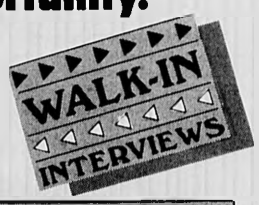
Complete benefits package including health, pension plan and free parking. Conveniently located on MBTA line.

Send resume to:

**Personnel Administrator**
**2 Brighton Street**
**Belmont, MA 02178**

# Step Into BayBanks And Step Up To Opportunity.

**Step up to BayBanks, where the door of opportunity is open right now. Bring us your skills and, chances are, we can find a position that matches them. Here's how to take the first step:**




**WALK-IN INTERVIEWS**
**Tuesday, April 10, 1990**
**1:00pm-4:00pm**
**Lexington Center**
**1761 Massachusetts Avenue**
**Lexington, MA**




**Customer Service Representatives**
**(Tellers)**

**If you can't attend, call Human Resources at (617) 661-7155 for more information. H05-0001**

**BayBank Harvard Trust**

*NOBODY DOES IT BETTER.™*
An Affirmative Action Employer

**RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY**

Immediate full time opening for an active individual to perform a variety of clerical duties in a busy medical practice. Good benefits package.

**Please call 862-1716.**

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**
**FULL TIME POSITION**

Immediate opening for mature, well organized individual with excellent secretarial and administrative skills to provide support to senior management. Responsibilities will include word processing, distribution of policies and procedures, reports, instructional memoranda and other related documents. Excellent grammer and strong communication skills, a typing ability of 60 wpm and 2 years of secretarial experience are required. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits and a pleasant work environment. For more information, please call Diane Carrabine at 484-6469 or send resume to:

BWVNA
**BELMONT WATERTOWN VNA**
**44 Trapelo Road**
**Belmont, MA 02178**
eoe

Corporate Office

**Quality is the Common Denominator.**

The diverse achievements and global recognition of Fortune-100 Raytheon Company are the results of a common and unwavering commitment to quality.

**Executive Secretary Employee Benefits**

This position is available in our Corporate Offices located in Lexington. The ideal candidate will provide secretarial and administrative support to Benefit Managers in the Pension, 401(k) Savings and Stock Ownership Plans, and Retiree Service areas.

We seek an individual who has proven skills in organizing and prioritizing multiple work assignments and managing deadlines. At least 3 years of current work experience is required. Proficiency in typing, shorthand, word processing and computer skills is also essential.

Interested applicants should submit resumes to:
**Nancy Lynch, Employment Specialist, Raytheon Company, 141 Spring Street, Lexington, MA 02173. An Equal Opportunity Employer.**

**Raytheon**

*Where quality starts with fundamentals.*

# Career opportunities

# People Placing People

## Personnel Agency Directory



**Olsten SERVICES**
The Working Solution. 270-9490
128 Wheeler Road Burlington, MA

**CAMBRIDGE CONTRACT/NESCO**
A NESCO Service
25 Years
504 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, MA 02154
TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT PLACEMENT
*celebrating 25 yrs. of service*
(617) 890-4250 Fax Number: (617) 890-1946

**Personnel Pool**
Kendall Sq., Cambridge
876-3225
Central Sq., Cambridge
491-6525
Temporary help since 1946 an H&R Block Co

**Norrell**
TEMPORARY SERVICES
576-1420
125 Cambridge Park Drive
Cambridge, MA
(At Alewife T Stop)
- WORD PROCESSING
- DATA ENTRY
- SECRETARIAL
- RECEPTION
- CLERICAL

**If you want your Personnel Agency's Name to be seen by over 100,000 potential employees, Call your Career Opportunities Account Executive at 729-8100**

**Reardon Associates**
Suburban Skills Division
Celebrating 25 years of service
Specializing in Temporary & Permanent Office Personnel
272-2750
131 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

Business Help | Business Help

### TOWN OF WATERTOWN

**2 Principal Clerks**

**ASSESSOR'S (1)**
**& TREASURER'S (1) OFFICES**

Ability to maintain complex clerical and financial records. Light typing, cash collection or banking experience a plus. Computer entry skills preferred. Salary $19,630. Interested persons should file applications and/or resumes by April 17, with the Personnel Department, Administration Building, 149 Main St., Watertown, MA 02172.

AA/EOE

General Help | General Help

### PART TIME

**(No Exp. Nec.)**

Alewife Volvo (25 years in Arlington) needs mature local woman to work 6pm-9pm Monday through Thursday, cashiering and making phone calls. Person just getting back into the job market would be fine. Call Jack Tutty at 646-0153 between 5 pm-8pm Monday, or 9am-4pm Tuesday-Friday.

General Help | General Help

### HOST/HOSTESS

Part time/evenings. Apply in person, Monday through Saturday
9 am - 11 am/3 pm - 5 pm

**UNION MARKET STATION**
**17 Nichols Avenue**
**Watertown, MA.**

Brookhaven at Lexington is an exciting innovation in quality retirement living. A non-profit lifecare community providing 300 retirees with health and residential support services to maintain active, healthy lifestyles. We currently have the following opportunities available:

**RN/LPN**
Part-time eve. or nights.

**Receptionist**
Full-time, part-time.

**Wait Service**
Full-time, days Terrace Cafe', part-time, days, eves.

**Utility Worker**
Part-time eves.

For further information please contact or send resume to Ellen Previte, Human Resources, Brookhaven at Lexington, 1010 Waltham Street, Lexington, MA 02173 or call (617) 863-9660, ext. 241.

BROOKHAVEN AT LEXINGTON
A Division of Choate-Symmes Health Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer

General Help | General Help

### RECEPTIONIST

No experience necessary, flexible hours, full time position available, excellent earnings. Call:

**ROYAL SAUNA**
**354-1805**

**420 Positions Wanted**

**Electrician**

**Apprentices with minimum two year experience. Journeymen. Quality workmanship. Benefits. 776-7320.**

General Help

McLean Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital conveniently located in Belmont, has two immediate openings:

### Building Service Mover

This full-time (days, Mon.-Fri.) position involves moving medium- to heavy-weight furnishings and equipment, operating and caring of hospital vehicles, and maintaining warehouses.

Qualifications include: at least three years of directly related experience; a Mass. driver's license; the ability to read, write and follow verbal and written instructions and to operate large trucks safely. Starting salary: $338.46-$423.07 per week.

### Medical Transcriptionist

Working in the Medical Records Department, you will work evenings and Saturdays, 10-20 hours per week. Word processing is required. Starting salary: $8.46-$10.57 per hour.

**Please call (617) 855-3440 for an application, or send your resume to Human Resources, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.**

McLean Hospital

# CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

General-Business-Medical-Sales-Professional

General Help | General Help

## PROCTORS WANTED

The Registrar's Office is currently hiring responsible people to proctor final exams. The exam period runs from Monday, May 14, to Friday, May 25, with exam sessions in the mornings and afternoons. Rates begin at $6.30 per hour increasing with responsibility.

Please apply in person to the examinations office, 814 Holyoke Center, 1350 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Ma., and ask for Laura.

## • COMBINATION PERSON

We are looking for a conscientious person with basic mechanical skills to assist in oil changes and jockeying a car. Must be qualified to drive standard shift.

## • CAR POLISHER

We need a qualified, detailed person for our new car delivery department.

Apply in person: Steve Jones, Senior Mgr.

**MIRAK**
CHEVROLET
**1125 Mass. Ave. Rear**
**Arlington, MA**
**648-5000**

## Field Enumerators

We are looking for temporary census workers to verify addresses in your community. Work lasts for 2 to 8 weeks starting now. Flexible hours. Earn $7.50/hr. and 24¢ a mile for use of car. Paid training.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and are required to take a written test. Call for further information: **(617) 391-9282.**

**Bureau of the Census**
**616 Fellsway, Medford, MA 02155**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**420 Positions Wanted**

**Government** jobs $16,040 - $59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Extension R 2526 for current federal list.

**Hairdresser** with a following. Make your own hours. Be your own boss. 648-9895

General Help

**420 Positions Wanted**

**Immediate** part time openings for hitch mechanics, sales and service persons and yard help. Must be dependable. Full time hours available. Apply in person to U-Haul Center of Medford, 600 Mystic Valley Parkway. 396-9030

General Help

## DRIVER

Minuteman Oxygen is seeking a responsible mature person to deliver respiratory equipment to patients at home and in nursing homes. Call 8 am-3 pm.

**1-800-462-0001**

## CUSTODIAN

Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical School District is accepting applications for a Custodian. Hours — Monday-Friday, 2:45 PM to 10:45 PM. **Applications available at the Maintenance Director's office at 758 Marrett Rd., Lexington, MA 02173. (617) 861-6500, Ext. 242. Applications must be filed by 3:00 PM, April 10, 1990. EOE.**

## ONE MONTH... THAT'S ALL WE ASK

**Receptionist**
**Switchboard operators**
**Customer Service**

We need you!
Long and short term temporary assignments available now.
Try us out for a month!
Enjoy excellent pay rates!
Never a fee!
Call Karen at Staff Builders

staff builders
935-1004
444 Washington St.
Woburn
(across from Bradlees)

**420 Positions Wanted**

**"Hair Stylist"**

**Tired of doing $14 haircuts? Progressive, newly remodeled, full service salon in Arlington seeks full time, quality hair stylists to enter training program. Will consider experienced professionals. Following not necessary. Complete career growth opportunity. First year potential, $15K to $30K or more in three years. If you are interested in:**
***Open Communication**
***Health-Personal Benefits**
***Team Work**
***On Going Education**
**Call 646-2935.**

**House Painters**
**$6 to $8 Hourly**

**Positions available in residential, commercial painting firm. Some experience required; We train. Promotion potential. Full time work available, May thru September. Call 964-7021.**

**Kappy's** Liquors: Hiring. Full time stock person. Part time cashier. Call manager, 547-8767

**KITCHEN ETC.**

**A retailer of dinnerware/ kitchenware,** seeks energetic, detail oriented stock people. Full time. Competitive wages, good store discounts. Challenging work environment. Apply in person to Maria, KITCHEN ETC. Middlesex Mall, Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, Ma. 863-2694

**LANDSCAPE HELP**

**FULL TIME HELP NEEDED**
For small Landscape Company. Hiring for Mid-March at $6.50 per hour to start. Chris, 729-6828

General Help

**420 Positions Wanted**

**Landscaper** seeks dependable Spring and Fall help. Possible Summers, flexible hours. Full and part time. Excellent wages. Call Jim 648-8056

**Laundromat** attendant. Tuesday thru Friday, 8am to 5pm. Winchester area. Call 275-8416

**Masons** Helper. Must have car. 643-5255

**Merchandiser**

**Needed to promote,** order and display bakery products in the Waltham/ Medford area supermarkets
*Weekend work a Must*
*Must have Car*
*Full time position*
*Salary plus benefits*
If interested call 1-800-642-7568 Gold Medal Bakery

**Night** operator. Answer telephone. Some office work. Empire Alarm, 484-5280.

**Order Clerk**

**Wholesale distributor seeks full or part time order clerk to assemble shipping orders and do related stock work. 489-3311.**

**Part** time clerk wanted. Hours 1 to 5pm Monday thru Friday. Ilexible. Please call 648-0577 for details

**Sales Person**

**Five days, 6am to 11am. We will train. Call Helen at Dough-C-Doughnut Shop.**

**643-4550.**

**Shipper** wanted. Watertown, good hours and benefits. Competative salary. Call Fred, 926-6666

**Truck** Driver. Full time job. Class II license needed. Start at $9.00 per hour. Call for details, 648-7550.

General Help

**420 Positions Wanted**

**Security Officers**
**$7.00 to Start**

**SpectaGuard, Inc. is seeking security officers to work at a mall in Watertown. Full, part-time and supervisory positions available. These positions are very active and require excellent communication skills, a high energy level and excellent customer service skills. For further information call or stop by: SpectaGuard, Inc., 335 Barr Hill Road, Waltham, Ma. 02154. (617) 890-8937. Equal Opportunity Employer/M-F.**

**UNEMPLOYED?**

**Call the Mass County Job Line, 1-900-884-8884.**

Open 7 days, now hiring warehouse help, drivers, security guards, janitors, mechanics and general office help. Some training. $15 phone fee.

**Unemployed?** Call the Massachusetts County Job Line 1-900-884-8884. Now hiring warehouse help, drivers, security guards, janitors, mechanics and general office help. (Some will train.) $15 Phone Fee.

**WANTED**

**78 People.**
We will pay you. Lose up to 29 pounds in the next 30 days. Phone help needed. Call 617-576-8827

**WAREHOUSE**

**Continued rapid growth of** this national computer parts distributor creates a need for an experienced **"all around" warehouse team member.** Working with the warehouse manager, you will be part of the warehouse team responsible for multiple warehouse tasks including: shipping, receiving, order picking, material movement and other general warehouse functions.
**We offer a superior salary, pleasant work environment and the chance to grow with an industry leader. If you have 2-3 years of well-rounded warehouse experience and would enjoy working in a rapidly growing company please send your qualifications to: Post Office Box 17 Watertown, MA 02272.**

**We're** Looking For a few good men and women. If you are a high school graduate seeking education, travel and a valuable job skill, call 1-800-Marines

General Help

## SALES HELP

Kitchen Etc., a rapidly growing retail chain of dinnerware, kitchen products and giftware has immediate openings for full-time and part-time (weekend/evenings) salespeople who are enthusiastic and enjoy a challenging work environment. Competitive wages, good store discount. Apply to Maria, KITCHEN ETC., Middlesex Mall, Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA. 863-2694.

## MINUTEMAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

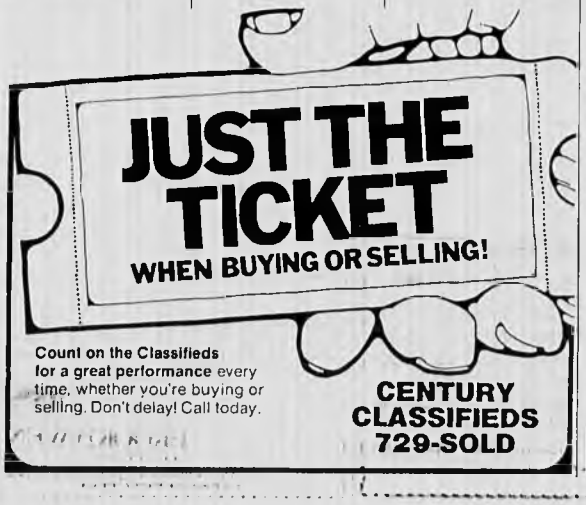
. . . has openings for qualified instructors for the 1990-91 school year:

- PLUMBING
- HEATING, VENTILATING & AIR CONDITIONING
- ELECTRICAL
- COMMERCIAL ART

**Interested applicants may request an application by calling (617) 861-6500 weekdays between 8 AM and 4 PM.**



**MINUTEMAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL**
**758 Marrett Road, Lexington, MA 02173**
Equal Opportunity Employer




**Count on the Classifieds for a great performance** every time, whether you're buying or selling. Don't delay! Call today.

**CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD**

## GUARDS Male/Female

**Full & Part Time**
**SUPERVISOR**
**SCHEDULER**
**ARMED GUARDS**

- Lexington
- Concord
- Bedford
- Cambridge
- Needham
- Waltham
- Wellesely

Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday to Friday
**643-6673**
**1026 Mass. Ave.**
**Arlington**
Equal Opportunity Employer

**PUBLICOVER SINCE 1937**

# CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

General-Business-Medical-Sales-Professional

## 440 General Office

### OFFICE ASSISTANT

**Busy Winchester Law Office** Seeks an office assistant to join our small but growing staff. Excellent typing required along with some knowledge of data base computer systems. No prior legal experience required. Salary negotiable. 721-2525.

**Office** assistant. Full time, 9am to 5pm. Excellent phone voice and manner a must. Typing and filing a plus. Call 864-5437.

**Office** clerical work. Answer telephone. Evening shift. Empire Alarm. 484-5280.

**Office** help, part time, $6 per hour. Phones, filing, word processing. 489-3400.

**Medical Help**

## 444 Insurance

**Full** time, personal lines customer service position available in Belmont Center Insurance Agency. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call Lou Cohen, 489-1213.

### Insurance

**Personal Lines CSR position** available with established Cambridge Insurance Agency. Auto, Home Owners or Claims experience preferred. Please call 547-8586.

**"AD-TIP"** We can place your 25-word line ad in 500,800 homes throughout Massachusetts next week! Call Becky or Clare today for details. 729-SOLD!

**Medical Help**

## 450 Medical & Dental

### Belmont Manor Nursing Home

**RN's and LPN's. 7pm to 7am and 7am to 7pm. Every weekend. 3pm to 11:15pm, Monday thru Friday. Excellent salary and benefits. Please contact Zosh Nyczrndns at 489-1200.**

**Dental** assistant. Part time. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays. Will train. 484-0475.

### Medical Receptionist

**Physician's office in Lexington,** is looking for a part time receptionist. Hours flexible. Experience preferred, but will train. Interested applicants should contact Diane MacQueston, Supervisor, at 863-8080.

**Medical Help**

## 454 Part-Time

**Activity** Director, small rest home. 20 hours per week. Flexible hours. Please call Mrs. Milligan. 643-8761.

**Animal** lover, who especially loves to handle big dogs wanted! Must be mature individual with car. Free to work one weekday, Sunday, plus holidays. A unique opportunity for a unique individual. Please send letter of introduction and/or resume to: Century Classifieds, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma 01890, Ad Box E-6.

**Medical Help**

## 454 Part-Time

**Discovery** Toys offers part time flexibility, extra income. Set your own schedule selling quality toys through home demonstrations. Call 646-4552.

**Secretary/** receptionist for busy Watertown Medical Office. 3 afternoons, 12 to 4:30pm. Light typing and pleasant telephone manner necessary. Call 926-2901, afternoons.

**Part time** waitress. Call Donna, 9 to 1, 648-5373.

**Medical Help**

## 456 Professional

### Bay State Classifieds

**Reach all of New England** with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper. call 729-SOLD!

### Toddlers/ Preschool Teachers Needed

**FULL TIME. EXCELLENT BENEFITS.** Salary negotiable. Experience needed. Call for appointment, Marianne Uccello, 646-3855.

### PART TIME

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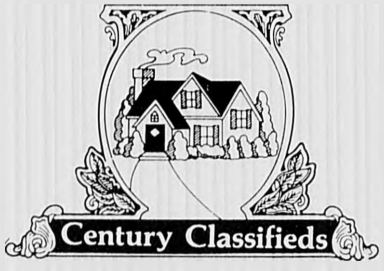
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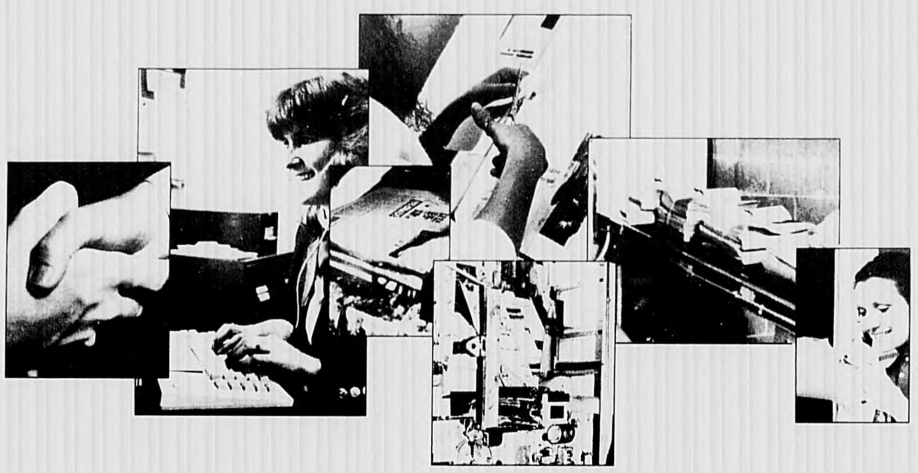


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# THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVIV, NO. 15 | Thursday, April 12, 1990 | 28 Pages | 2 sections | 50 cents

## Vinson Owen School to close

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The School Committee voted 3-2 at a public hearing Tuesday night to close Vinson Owen Elementary School and 5-0 to create a middle school by moving sixth-grade students to McCall Junior High School beginning in September — decisions prompted by what some School Committee members deemed the increasing state and local fiscal constraints facing Winchester.

A motion to adopt a plan to redistrict kindergarten through fifth grade students in the four remaining elementary schools was tabled and will be voted at the committee's April 24 session.

Chairman Donna Brandt Landry and members Michael Ronayne and Alice McCarter voted in favor of the motion to close the school, members Edward O'Connell and Mark Lombardi opposed it.

The proposed plan of a school closing was first introduced last fall, and would save approximately $350,000, reduce class sizes to 17 to 23 students, eliminate split classes and retain the level services for students in all grades, according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos.

School officials have organized a timeline for implementation of the elementary school consolidation by September. The key components include staffing changes, impact on students, orientation activities and building reuse.

Resident Debby Dimes questioned whether there would be split classes with the proposed configuration. Mitsakos responded that next year and for the next four years, split classes were not anticipated.

Resident Mary Pronski noted her objection to the school closing citing "space and money" as the "wrong reasons" for such a decision.

Resident Linda Pickering asked about an open area that will be utilized for the sixth-grade students on the third floor of McCall. McCall Principal Evander French said that two sixth-grade teachers have expressed interest in sharing the open area to teach two classes, therefore making the installation of a partition unnecessary.

Pickering added that she "wished the parents had been privy" to the development of an orientation plan and question the validity of implementing a sixth-grade move in such a short period of time. Pickering called for a one-year moratorium on the decision for additional community input.

Finance Committee member Ralph Johnson asked what the disadvantages of the sixth-grade move would be. French had earlier noted that the advantages would be: an extra half-hour of school, less time

(See VINSON, page 4A)

Bunnies on parade



Rachel Hodges, age 5½, and Sarah Wilson, age 4½, are happy to be bunnies at the "Bunnies on Parade" celebration hosted April 8 by the Winchester Recreation Department. (David Stone photo)

## At Easter, pet lovers jump quick at rabbits

By BRENT WOLFE
Special to the Star

Easter is just around the corner, and in addition to brightly colored eggs, some children may be hoping for a new pet as well.

Although a new pet is a treat, officials of animal protection agencies say families should give careful thought to their decision — to prevent turning the animal over to a shelter for adoption.

While Regina Hemmerdinger of Winchester's Pampered Pets says she has had a difficult time getting rabbits this year, Terrie Bierig-Neyland of the Animal Rescue League of Boston says, statewide, there appears to be more and more rabbits in pet shops each year. Bierig-Neyland adds that her organization has a lot of rabbits available for adoption.

According to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA), "Some 395 rabbits were surrendered to the MSPCA's eight animal shelters last year. Most of the animals were given up shortly after the Easter holiday and during the autumn months, when the animals reached full size ... "

Bierig-Neyland said people should assess their schedule before buying a rabbit. According to Penny Cistaro of the MSPCA, rabbits are harder to take care of than cats. They need to be handled and fed daily, and

(See JUMPING, page 3A)

## Selectmen favor school campaign

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

A majority of selectmen support the Vinson Owen Coalition Town Meeting warrant article to keep Vinson Owen School open, but agree it is a decision that should be made within the School Committee.

Selectmen took a position on a variety of warrant articles at their Monday night meeting, but the one which tipped off controversy was Article 5, sponsored by the Coalition.

In a 3-2 vote, selectmen supported the Coalition article. Selectmen Judith Muggia and Thomas Schmitt opposed the article, but Selectmen William O'Leary, Robert Deering and Chairman Steve Powers all supported it.

"I in no sense want the Vinson Owen School to close. That's the furthest thing from my mind," said Schmitt in stating his opposition. He noted that as of the board's meeting, the School Committee had not taken action on the Vinson Owen School.

In addition, he said it was not clear what the article sought to accomplish. "With the possible exception of the capital budget, I will not support any additions to the budget. (This matter) is more appropriately acted upon by the School Committee."

Muggia agreed with Schmitt's reasoning. "I would need the School Committee to support that before I support it," she added.

Deering said he supported the article, and did not believe it asked the town to appropriate additional money for the school budget. Deering cited the $348,000 in budget cuts outlined in the minority opinion of the Task Force on School Closing.

In supporting the article, O'Leary noted that the selectmen supported the citizen's request to formulate the Task Force on School Closing. "I see this as a continuation of that process," he said.

Powers said he would not vote to add funds to the school budget, but supported the article. "(The School

(See VINSON, page 4A)

## What's open; what's closed

Schools, town offices and the library will be closed Monday in observance of the Patriots' Day holiday.

Offices will re-open on Tuesday, however, schools will remain closed for the rest of the week for April school vacation.

The Star will have regular office hours on Monday and the paper will have regular editorial and advertising deadlines.

Press releases and letters must be submitted to the Star by 4 p.m. Monday. However, if possible, they should be submitted by 4 p.m. Friday.

## Revenue collections are below forecast

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Selectmen postponed a vote on refertification of free cash for another week until more information is available on the town's fiscal projections.

In a presentation to the board, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer noted that revenue collected in the first three quarters of the year is significantly below previous projections.

"There are several areas I think we should be concerned about," said Maurer.

Maurer said the fact that revenue is below projections should be considered in deciding whether or not to recertify free cash. "We've been very concerned with out revenue for the next year," he said. "It's very, very tight. We have to keep that in mind with any other decisions we're going to make."

Motor vehicle excise tax, investment on income and miscellaneous income are all less than anticipated, said Maurer.

He noted that motor vehicle excise tax "is significantly below" the projected $1,744,000. Maurer estimated the amount collected so far is $1,600,000.

In addition, investment income is also running below projections, with only 58 percent collected. Maurer said that for accounting purposes, the water and sewer income has been kept separate from the general fund, although state law allows "comingling" of these accounts. Maurer said that if they were invested together, the income revenue would not be a problem.

Miscellaneous income, which includes cemetery, recreation, special assessments and other department revenue (DPW, Conservation Commission, Fire Department, Board of Appeal, etc.) is also under what was projected, with only 44 percent of the anticipated $330,147 collected.

Maurer said Comptroller Joseph Bonner is currently reviewing the miscellaneous income to determine why the figures are so low.

Water and sewer collections are slightly ahead of what had been projected, noted Maurer.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt pointed out that the shortfall could be about $200,000 from what was originally projected. Maurer agreed, and said the town could also be faced with an additional $490,000 in local aid reductions.

"We could be $690,000 short," said Maurer. He noted that the two options available to the town are to decrease current expenditures or use free cash.

Selectman Robert Deering asked if figures were available for the same collections made last year. Maurer said he did not have those figures with him, but would provide the board with them in the near future.

Maurer also noted that Assistant Town Manager Mark Twogood is currently reviewing potential reversions with department heads.

When asked by Deering if the shortfall could be made up using savings and reversions, Maurer said it could be possible. Deering asked if the reversions included any funds from the school department.

"In my ... discussion with the superintendent, he advised me there would probably not be any reversions," said Maurer.

Selectman William O'Leary requested that those numbers from the school department be made available.

"I'd like to know yes or no and how much in the near future ... We need that information," said O'Leary.

Selectman Judith Muggia asked what projects would not be completed to address the problem.

Maurer said many of the projects contracted out, such as street sweeping and cleaning catch basins, would now be completed by the DPW.

(See FREE, page 5A)

## Easter Bunny to join local Easter events

As far as Easter egg hunts go, the one planned for the downtown Winchester area this weekend is sure to be a hip hoppin' good time.

Local merchants are joining with the Easter Bunny to say "thank you" to patrons for their continued support throughout the year and plan to host a visit by the Easter Bunny himself on Saturday, April 14.

Merchants will also give an Easter egg to the first 60 patrons in each of their stores. The egg (it's plastic!) will contain either a coupon or certificate for a prize donated by one of the local businesses.

Participating businesses include: Bayberry Shoes; Winchester Ltd. Jewelers; Topsy Turvy; T. Michaels; Temptations; Frame Haven; Davis Fine Foods; La Patisserie; Sassy Cissie II; Cradock Apothecary; Teresa's Fashions; Shield Systems; Fresh Touch; Mail Boxes Etc., USA; Winchester Art and Frame and Main Street Optical.

All business participants are members of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce. Pastel-colored balloons will mark the stores of merchants taking part in the Easter promotion.

The Easter Bunny will make his appearance at 12:30 p.m. and will meet with children throughout the town. Then, youngsters and youngsters at heart, are welcome to have their photo taken with the Easter Bunny for just dollar on Saturday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Winchester Art and Frame. A half-hour magic show at Main Street Optical will be held at noon and again at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

## Paul Mahoney named Citizen of the Year



Paul Mahoney accepts his nomination as Citizen of the Year by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce as Chamber President Allan Eyden looks on.

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Life-long Winchester resident Paul M. Mahoney has been chosen as the 11th annual Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year.

Mahoney, proprietor of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm on Cambridge Street, was cited for his "quiet contributions" to the community at the Chamber's April 5 annual meeting. He will be honored at the Citizen of the Year dinner May 23, at a site to be determined.

"Paul Mahoney has made countless contributions to the quality of life (in town)," said Chamber President Allan Eyden. Eyden referred to what he called Mahoney's "quiet, low-key efforts to make Winchester a better place to live and work."

Mahoney, 54, was surprised by the announcement that came at the end of the meeting. "I have seen the Chamber grow, seen the goodness of the group," he said. Mahoney noted that the Chamber has been active in the development of the community.

Resident Clarence Borggaard, a former citizen of the year himself, cited as an example Mahoney's work at the Jenks Center.

(See MAHONEY, page 4A)

## Banking readjustments drawing little media help

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Banks overall are going through an "adjustment period," according to Massachusetts Bankers' Association President Robert Sheridan, but the media is doing little to help.

Sheridan and Winchester resident Alan Macdonald, executive director of the Massachusetts Roundtable, were keynote speakers at the 11th annual meeting of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce held April 5 at the Winchester Country Club. The two spoke on, "The Massachusetts Banking Industry: The law of gravity applies."

"The business of banking and the business environment in general has changed," Sheridan told the group. "The truth is, banking is like (anything) else in society. We're creatures of the economy and we're affected by that."

Sheridan called the media "irresponsible," saying it has done a poor job in reporting the banking situation in Massachusetts. Comparing it to Texas was not appropriate because

(See BANKING, page 4A)

INSIDE

**Museum**
The Conservation Commission hears Arthur Griffin's proposal for a photography museum, but commissioners voice concerns about wetland bylaws. PAGE 3A

**Town Hall**
The Town Hall Building Committee is looking at some final fixes before disbanding the committee. PAGE 3A

**EMTs**
Winchester's EMTs are a credit to the town, says Star writer Dan Chane as he relates a personal experience. PAGE 6A

**Hot shots**
Bartlett School students raised nearly $6,000 for Easter Seals in a recent shoot-a-thon. PAGE 2B

**Working**
For employment opportunities and tips on searching for a good job, check the special 'Working' section this week and every week in the *Star*.

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## Rescue



The United States Postal Service recognized two local mail carriers with special achievement awards for their part in rescuing a Winchester woman during a house fire. Eugene McDonald, left, and Jim Invernizzi, right, accept their awards from Nancy George, managing postmaster for Middlesex Essex. McDonald and Invernizzi alerted Helen Cullen that her 82 Bacon Street home was on fire Feb. 21 and assisted the woman out of the house.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

## POLICE LOG

**Monday, April 9**
**7:37 p.m.**

Officer Lawrence Hill responded to a two-car accident at Main Street and Sheridan Circle. The first vehicle, driven by a 20-year-old Woburn man, was at the intersection of Sheridan and Main in the process of turning onto Main Street when the second vehicle, driven by a 23-year-old Belmont man, attempted to pass the first vehicle.

The second vehicle came in contact with the first vehicle's plow frame, damaging the passenger side doors and fenders and also damaging the plow frame and the radiator of the truck.

**2:30 a.m.**

Officers Lawrence Hill and Thomas Romeo were called to Mt. Vernon Street where they observed a vehicle crossing the solid yellow lines several times. The car continued onto South Border Road where police stopped the vehicle.

The driver, later identified as a 25-year-old Cambridge man, could not produce his license or registration, although police spotted the information in the man's wallet.

The man was asked to step from the vehicle and several field sobriety tests were administered, which the operator failed. The driver was then placed under arrest. At this time, the driver told police he was an insulin user, said police reports.

After administering a breath test, it was determined that the man was not driving under the influence of alcohol, according to police.

Police provided the driver with two cans of cola and after consuming them, the man appeared to recuperate, said police reports. The man was released and cited with failure to keep to the right.

**Sunday, April 8**
**12:57 a.m.**

Officers Peter MacDonnell and Lawrence Hill were traveling south on Cambridge Street when they observed a vehicle pass them in the opposite direction traveling at a speed greater than the speed limit posted.

Police observed the car turn onto Foxcroft Road and take a right onto Salisbury Road. Police reversed their direction and took a left onto Calumet. The car was traveling toward police with its headlights off when police stopped the vehicle.

The driver of the car, a 17-year-old Winchester youth, and his passengers, a 17-year-old Winchester girl and a 18-year-old Arlington resident were placed under arrest after a case of beer was found in the car, according to police reports. The youths were charged with being minors in possession of alcohol.

**Saturday, April 7**
**5:31 p.m.**

Officer Daniel Perenick was traveling north on Ridge Street when he observed a vehicle operating south on Ridge Street without an inspection sticker. The driver, a 26-year-old Arlington woman, told police she had her registration but her license was at home.

A computer check showed her license had expired in January and was non-renewable. The driver also told police she had her windshield replaced, but had not replaced the inspection sticker and did not have a receipt for the repair.

The woman was cited for operating with an expired license and failure to have an inspection sticker. Police allowed the woman to bring her car to a relative's house around the corner from the scene and secure the vehicle there.

**1:45 p.m.**

Officer Kurt Ellis was in the area of Main and Richardson streets when he observed a vehicle traveling south on Main Street with an expired registration sticker dated 2/90. Police stopped the vehicle on Mt. Vernon Street and the driver produced a valid license, which identified him as a 21-year-old Woburn man.

The registration form however, showed the car was unregistered.

The car was towed from the scene and the driver was cited for operating an unregistered vehicle, said police reports.

**1:15 p.m.**

Officer James Cogan was on patrol when he observed the aftermath of a minor motor vehicle accident on Mt. Vernon and Main streets.

The driver of the first car, a 16-year-old Woburn man, was operating north on Main Street when his car was struck on the driver's door by the second vehicle, operated by a Malden man, said police reports. The second car had been traveling east on Church Street. The second car sustained damage to the right fender and bumper. No personal injuries were reported.

**12:30 p.m.**

Officer Kurt Ellis observed a car traveling on Bacon Street without an inspection sticker. The man produced identification, which identified him as a 26-year-old Peabody man.

The man's license however, had been suspended, as confirmed by a computer check and through the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

The operator was cited for operating after supension and failure to obtain an inspection sticker. The passenger in the car had a valid license and was allowed to drive the car from the scene, according to police.

**11:54 a.m.**

Officer Philip Coss was called to Winchester Hospital for a single-car accident.

The car in question was against an embankment on Fairmount Street near the hospital's parking lot. Police spoke with the operator, a 28-year-old Woburn woman, who related that the car had lost its braking power and in order to stop the vehicle she drove it into the embankment.

Police confirmed the brakes were faulty and called for a tow.

**Friday, April 6**
**11:30 p.m.**

Officer Daniel Perenick responded to the area of Cambridge Street for a reported motor vehicle accident. On arrival, he observed a vehicle with heavy front end damage at the scene. No operator however, was found in the car or in the immediate vicinity. With assistance from Officer Peter Hersee and several paramedics, the area was searched but the driver was not found.

Dispatch was asked to complete a check of area hospitals to determine if the operator had sought medical attention.

A computer check determined the car was owned by an Arlington man, who lived a half-mile from the accident scene. The officer questioned the owner at his home.

The owner told police he had returned home that evening at approximately 10 p.m. and had secured his car in front of his house. He also produced the keys to the car and told police his wife, who was also at home, carried the only other spare set of keys.

Police examined the car and found no visible damage to the steering column. The owner called Arlington police to report the theft and recovery of the vehicle.

The car was towed and the state Department of Public Works was called for clean up. A stone wall on Cambridge Street received extensive damage in the crash, according to reports.

**2:37 p.m.**

Officer James Cogan was operating radar with Officer Arthur Houllahan when they were dispatched to the Chelsea Police Department to pick up a 24-year-old Reading man, with an arrest warrant for operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle and attaching plates.

The man was transported to the Winchester station where he was booked and placed in a cell to await bail.


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Vinson Owen Coalition
William Galatis, Chairman



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The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254. (893-1670). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is $18.00 ($30.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, Circulation Department, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.



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## Easter surprise



Adult Education teacher Dana Swanson displays the panoramic egg she created for Easter in her class.

(David Stone photo)

# Jumping for pets

(From page 1A)

their cages must be kept clean, she says.

Rabbits also need a proper diet, says Cistaro. Contrary to popular belief, too much lettuce or similar vegetables is bad for a rabbit, says Cistaro. She adds that the animals need specialized pellets that contain nutrients important to the rabbit's health.

Other popular Easter gifts are chicks and ducklings, which Cistaro says often end up at animal shelters about six weeks later. Many do not realize that these birds are loud and can be dirty, says Cistaro. She notes that these birds need an outside area, where they can be fed by throwing seeds on the ground.

# Photography museum bid hits roadblock

By AMY VELLUCCI
Special to the Star

Conservation Commissioners have indicated they will stand by the town's wetlands bylaws, which restrict building solid structures on park lands, in voting on Arthur Griffin's proposed photography museum.

Members of the commission met Monday night with William Martin, attorney of Winchester Museum Trust, Project Architect Richard Wills and Griffin to discuss preliminary plans for the construction of Griffin's grist mill photography museum.

Griffin's museum would contain exhibits of his New England photography, and from time to time, would exhibit works of local and national artists. The trust plans to lease the land on Shore Road from the town for 99 years. However, plans for the museum ran up against a road block with the Conservation Commission Monday night.

The proposed site on Shore Road bordering on the Aberjona River is a resource area subject to the approval of the Conservation Commission under the town's wetlands bylaw. According to Winchester's Open Space and Recreational Plan, the area is zoned park land and the building of a solid structure would oppose that plan.

Chairman Jerome Cura explained to Martin that "the Commission has consistently opposed the building of solid structures" on such park land. Cura said he sees "no reason to deviate from that now."

"There is very little parkland and conservation land under local control in this town," said Cura. "We didn't allow (construction) for the police station or for low-income housing. Why would we change now?" Cura added that the commission will not make its final decision until April 18.

Martin defended the museum plan, saying it will preserve the "recreational and educational use of the land. It's not commercial use. This use is appropriate for (the Shore Road) site," he added. Martin cited the "compatibility of the design." He said he anticipates school programs will participate, and expects a favorable turnout of residents.

Using the schematic drawing as reference, Wills noted that the building would be situated 25 feet from Judkin Pond, 30 to 35 feet from the sidewalk and 40 feet from the existing property line, all of which were requirements deemed by the commission under the wetlands bylaw. Wills added that there is 80 percent open space around the building.

Commissioners also voiced concern about on-site parking and its accompanying traffic to the area. Martin said off-site diagonal parking along Shore Road was chosen, since a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals would have been required to get on-site parking.

Cura said that if the museum were to be approved by the commission, though he indicated this was unlikely, "it would be incumbent upon the developer to create a compensatory basin along the site at the same level you took away." This basin would be used to store flood waters, he said. According to Martin, the trust must still obtain rulings from the Zoning Board of Appeals, Planning Board and Conservation Commission in order to begin the project.

# Final bills approved

By JAZMYNE RICHIE
Special to the Star

The Town Hall Building Committee met April 4 to approve the payment of bills totalling $14,092 for finishing the building's interior. A quarter of that total covered architect's inspection fees since October 1989. A third paid for exterior lighting, and the remainder went toward file cabinets and improvements for the auditorium stage.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer informed the committee of other remaining problems that will need attention before the project is complete. That list includes warranty items for which Mansco Construction is responsible, said Maurer.

The committee has temporarily withheld the final $20,000 payment to ensure attention to these problems. Maurer said he had invited Town Counsel Wade Welch to the meeting because "when there is nonperformance of a contract, there is the possibility of litigation."

Although he expressed confidence that there will be no serious conflicts, Maurer said he wanted the committee "to know what (its) legal options are."

The final comments of the meeting addressed rumors about a $22,000 weathervane. Committee Chairperson Susan Keats explained that a number of other items had been included in that total.

When all repairs have been completed and paid for, the Building Committee will have a final meeting to discuss the ending balance and disband the committee.


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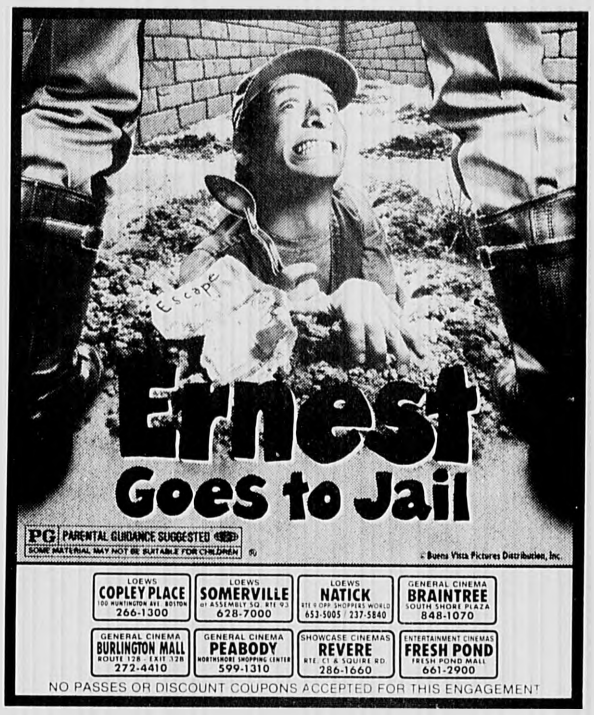
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# Vinson bid favored

(From page 1A)

Committee's) plan is not to pay any attention to the minority report," he said. "I don't think it is out of line to question on Town Meeting floor."

Although the warrant articles were discussed under selectmen's business and not in a public hearing, resident Donna Curtis asked that selectmen wait until the School Committee acted to voice their decision. Curtis asked for selectmen who supported the article to be more specific as to the programs they would be willing to cut.

"The minority report is pretty specific," said Powers.

Chairman of the Alliance for Winchester's Future Lawrence Smith also asked that selectmen hold off on their decision "in order that we don't further polarize the community. No issue has done that more than this one," he said.

"I think we're attaching more importance to this (decision) than we maybe should," said Schmitt. He noted that the process selectmen began Monday night was simply to "let our position be known publicly. It has traditionally been done." Schmitt said he believed it was "inappropriate" to regard the decision as more than an opinion of a board.

Schmitt said it would be up to the town moderator and presenters of the petition to decide how it would be debated on Town Meeting floor.

**Other articles**

Selectmen unanimously opposed a citizen's petition by Margaret Schleicher (Article 51) to take property at 1034-36 Main St. by eminent domain.

The parcel of land in question will also be considered for a zoning change in articles proposed by the Planning Board.

Deering said he believes the Planning Board article would address the concerns of the neighbors. Deering added that since the property is condemned, it would cost the town additional money to purchase the property and tear the structure down.

Selectmen supported 4-0 Articles 10 and 11 to transfer land along Shore Road for the proposed Arthur Griffin photography museum. Muggia abstained from the vote.

Selectmen opted to hold off on a decision on the Planning Board's proposed zoning changes. Selectmen are hoping to have more input from citizen before taking a position on that article.

Special treat



Rangely Ridge's Rachel Collins, 10 months, offers Mom Susan a treat at the Ginn Field playground. (Barbara Bergen photo)

# Vinson Owen School to close

(From page 1A)

out of basic study for supplemental activities, keyboarding, computer assistance, the gymnasium and open field space. He noted that a disadvantage his staff has pinpointed would be a reduced amount of classrooms for use at McCall.

Resident Mary Gianci asked what the process for choosing Vinson Owen as the school to close entailed. Mitsakos said the number of classrooms needed were identified and Vinson Owen was chosen because it has the smallest number of teaching stations.

Resident Nancy Sharp said she supported the School Committee decision. "Education is made up of teachers and programs, not buildings," she added.

The question was also raised of what would happen to the conservation land surrounding the Vinson Owen School. Chairman Landry stated that when the property is leased in the future, a provision will be made to protect the area.

Vinson Owen Coalition Chairman William Galatis voiced his opposition to the plan to close the school. Galatis called the last year "a long hard battle" and questioned the process by which the decision came about. He noted the subject of a school closing was broached only last fall, then a budget with four schools was presented, a task force was formed at the urging of the residents and the report from the task force was reviewed but few ideas adopted.

"If (the residents) had gotten involved in the process maybe the school would have closed anyway. But we wanted to be involved in the process," said Galatis.

Resident Jim Johnson said implementing a moratorium would give administrators more time to redistrict and "reallocate expenses."

Former Finance Committee Chairman Chester Haskell said he foresaw a continuing — and mounting — fiscal crisis on the state level and thereby on the local level. "A moratorium is another suggestion that simply can't be afforded," said Haskell.

Resident Loretta Verrecchia questioned whether a fifth school would need to be reopened in the next three years and what that cost would be. Mitsakos said the need to reopen was not anticipated and the cost would depend on the use needed.

Verrecchia also questioned whether the task of orientating the students and preparing for their emotional needs could be completed by September. Mitsakos noted that the special needs department had already addressed many of these issues and teachers were meeting to examine these issues as well.

Town Meeting member Sally Kincaid, a veteran of five school closings, told parents they could make the move a positive experience for their children by talking with them.

Resident Susan Lippman agreed. "(The move) is not that big a deal to the kids, it's a big deal to the parents," said Lippman.

Prior to taking a vote, members of the committee voiced their views.

Member O'Connell said he was troubled with the process by which the decision to close Vinson Owen was made and added that the town and School Committee should learn from the experience.

"I believe some reductions could be made to retain VO," said O'Connell. He added he would be prepared to return three instructional specialists back to their roles as classroom teachers to trim extra money.

Member Ronayne said, "We looked at everything and came to this conclusion. I don't believe we'll need five (schools) in the next five years."

Ronayne said he prefers to see buildings eliminated over programs and staffing and said he would rather see students bused to good schools than walk to mediocre ones.

Member Lombardi said he felt the reports of the task force should have been examined more closely and the School Committee should have given options other than a school closing.

Member McCarter and Chairman Landry noted that while they did not like to see Vinson Owen closed they felt the decision was the best one in view of the state fiscal constraints and the continuing pressure to make cuts.

# Banking adjustments draw little help

(From page 1A)

Massachusetts is "land poor," he added.

"I've accepted the fact that the miracle is over in Massachusetts. But we have not accepted the apocolypse," he said.

Banking currently faces a number of challenges, according to Sheridan, one being granting loans. "We are losing our share in the commercial loan business," he said, adding that there is more competition for corporate business.

"The fact that the banking industry domestically has lost prominence ... is something that should concern all of us," said Sheridan. He noted that the political economy in Massachusetts is creating additional problem for the market economy.

"There is no sense of control, no sense of leadership," said Sheridan. "The fiscal house must be put in order."

Sheridan said the more options a bank has, the better. He noted that banks should play a role in forming regulations.

With deregulation on the liability side, Sheridan said financial services have become "a generic business." He also said he believes banks should participate more actively in the insurance business, adding that savings bank life insurance is growing in popularity.

**Roundtable**

According to Macdonald, the 50-plus member Massachusetts Roundtable focuses on two or three issues, such as education and health care, with a long-term perspective.

"The state budget is the major problem of the moment," said Macdonald. He added that challenges are being faced "not only in our state but in all states."

"We see some potential for restructuring," he added.

Macdonald said the Roundtable has been working with state committees to try to bring the state budget under control. Macdonald, too, commented on the role the media has played in reporting the economy. "The overall economy we feel is much better than is discussed in the media and maybe perceived," said Macdonald.

"We do have a cash flow problem," admitted Macdonald. "We are victims of our success to some degree."

Macdonald said Massachusetts has "thrived on start-up companies." Industries such as data processing and software could grow and help the economy, said Macdonald. "We see some industries to keep us at or ahead of the national average," he added.

# Mahoney named Citizen of the Year

(From page 1A)

"He came down with about 50 men and 75 pieces of equipment and waved a wand or something," said Borggaard. "Everything was done. We really appreciate it."

In addition to work at the Jenks Senior Center, Mahoney has played a major role in the senior prom and graduation, and has been assisted in beautification of the downtown area. He has also provided support for numerous organizations in town.

The Outstanding Citizen of the Year award was first given in 1980. Recipients have been: Harrison Chadwick, Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh, Robert Nickerson, Dr. Gustave Kaufman, John J. Sullivan, Clarence Borggaard, John H. Ciarcia, Harry E. Chefalo, Dr. Leonor M. Rich and Dr. Donald E. McLean.

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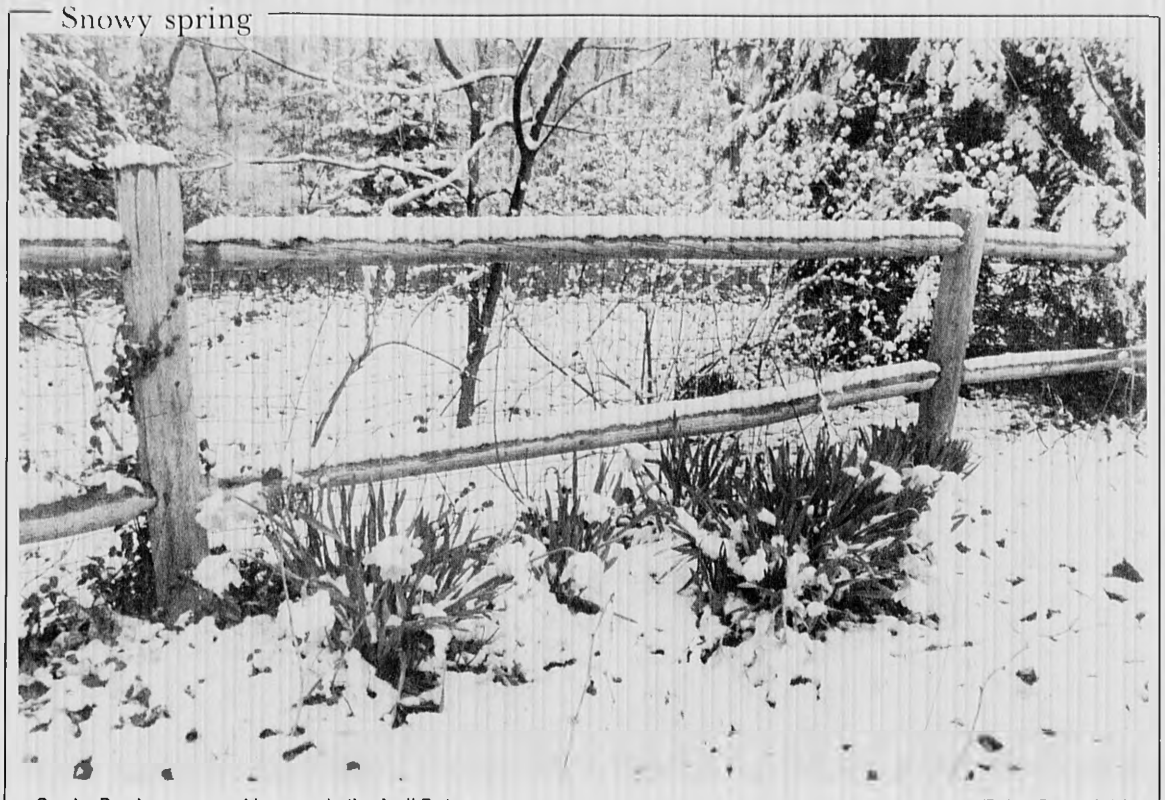
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Snowy spring



Snyder Pond was covered by snow in the April 7 storm. (Barbara Bergen photo)

# Kindergarten deadline extended

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The motto for this year's kindergarten program at Winchester public schools is "good beginnings never end." And the best beginning to your child's academic career in Winchester is to register for kindergarten *as soon as possible* for the coming school year, says Early Childhood Coordinator Cynthia Papoulias.

Papoulias adds that although the original deadline for the drop in/mail in registration was April 6, that deadline has been extended to no later than April 18.

Of the 275 registration packets sent out this year to prospective kindergarteners and their parents, a large percentage have already been returned — but Papoulias is sure some parents have not yet completed the form.

The returned packet should include: the completed Winchester registration form; the completed parent pre-kindergarten questionnaire; a Massachusetts health record (to be completed and signed by a physician); the Winchester Public Schools health record; and a copy of the child's birth certificate.

The mailing list was compiled through the 1989 town census and those who have not received a registration packet should contact the Early Childhood office directly at 721-7015. Also, residents aware of newcomers to town who might need the information are also asked to contact the office.

Papoulias added that the most important part of the packet is the registration form — that information will give an estimate of the pupils enrolling in kindergarten in the fall, which is essential to the planning of the school year. If the health record, for example, has not yet been obtained, parents are asked to forward any completed information as soon as possible. The health record is required by September at the latest.

Papoulias noted that some parents may not be aware that this year kindergarten screening will be held in the fall instead of the spring. A spring screening will be offered only for those children deemed at risk for potential learning difficulties in kindergarten. Parents with concerns about their child's readiness for kindergarten can also contact the childhood office.

Screening is mandated by state law and involves examining a child's vision, hearing and speech coordination and cognitive development.

The overall purpose of pre-school screening is to identify a child's strengths, weaknesses and learning style so that the kindergarten teacher can best meet the child's individual needs; as well as identify any children in need of special education service(s). These children, says Papoulias, will get the "extra help they need."

The screening date was changed to the fall for several reasons, said Papoulias. First, because children must now be five years old to enter kindergarten, the extra task of evaluating four-year-olds is no longer necessary.

Also, the kindergarten program at Winchester is developmental in nature and can handle a wide range of children's needs, says Papoulias, and therefore the program does not need to "screen out" kindergarten candidates. Also, Papoulias finds the children will be more comfortable with a screening during the regular fall school session, in a familiar setting, rather than a special screening in the spring. Children also get extra time to develop in the six month screening "summer extension" from spring to fall.

Through the outreach program, Papoulias and her staff are also able to reach many three and four year olds and screen the children at that time. Newsletters, workshops, parent groups, council meetings and brochures all inform parents of the kindergarten program ahead of time.

The Winchester Public Schools provide kindergartens, scheduled from 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in each elementary school. The number of classes in each school and additional teaching aides depends upon enrollment. Children receive instruction in physical education from a specialist, in addition to movement education from the classroom teacher.

During the months of May and June, orientations will be held at the child's school, for parent and child. These sessions will be scheduled pending possible redistricting measures currently being discussed by the School Committee.

To be eligible for kindergarten, children must be five years old on or before Sept. 1, 1990.

## Free cash

(From page 1A)

However, he added that none of the capital projects for the current fiscal year will be affected.

Selectmen Chairman Steve Powers said he would postpone the board's vote on recertifying free cash until last year's figures are available.

Recertifying free cash could add about $350,000 to the current balance of approximately $140,000. Prior to this year, the state would not allow cities and towns to recertify free cash.


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HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG) 11:20/2:00/4:35/7:00/9:30
I LOVE YOU TO DEATH (R) 11:50/2:45/5:20/7:20/9:55
PRETTY WOMAN (R) 11:15/1:45/4:45/7:10/9:45
VITAL SIGNS (R) 12:35/2:55/5:20/7:30/10:00
NUNS ON THE RUN (PG-13) 12:10/2:35/5:15/7:35/9:40
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# COMMENT



## Winchester Kernels

## E.M.T. s a credit to Winchester

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

The bad times in life always belong to someone else. None of that "gloom and doom" for us!

Riding up front toward the hospital last Thursday, in A5 — The Winchester Fire Department Ambulance — I marvelled at the efficient skill and gentleness of the Winchester E.M.T.'s that had responded to our call.

Later, in talking with Lieutenant John F. Nash, Jr., Coordinator of Emergency Medical Services at fire headquarters, some interesting facts regarding the Winchester services were revealed.

John, who has served as coordinator since 1977 — during the transition of the service from the police to the fire department — said there are now 26 E.M.T.s' within the ranks of our 44 firefighters.

Each firefighter in the program initially receives 81 hours of E.M.T. training. Periodic training for recertification assures all local E.M.T.s' are re-registered with the Commonwealth — and the National Registry of E.M.T.s'.

Coupled with these strong credentials is the fact that Winchester E.M.T.s' are also full-time firefighters. Lt. Nash mentioned that with below-minimum staffing at headquarters, this dual role sometimes gets difficult — as at the recent Wildwood Street fire, where the intitial suppression force was so small that the ambulance had to be manned by the police.

Our Police Department, however, also has staffing shortages and traffic control at fire scenes is paramount for efficient firefighting. There is essentially no control when two night patrolmen are manning the ambulance.

Conversely, during Spring and Fall — traditionally seasons for brush fires of some duration — things get worse for the firefighters when, with a shift quotient of nine men, three are dispatched to The Fells. Six are left for an initial fire strike and E.M.T. work.

Lt. Nash agreed and said, "The fact is, fire service is understaffed. The town realizes it and is trying to find ways to fund it. All ten cities and towns in the North Suburban Hospital Consortium, however, have chosen to maintain their own ambulance services due to simple economics."

In fact, to swing a private service, a $200,000 subsidy is necessary ever year — it just doesn't pay most good private services to do it otherwise.

Since 1988, Winchester, Symmes and Lahey, as members of the North Suburban Hospital Consortium have benefitted from additional paramedic services, on call, when required.

Lt. Nash alluded to the community spirit found among our Winchester E.M.T.s' and said that compensation is not all that good but, "The men take the training because they live here or have local ties and want to serve the town in a meaningful way."

Indeed, Winchester is well served!

A late knock at the front door following our emergency revealed Winchester E.M.T., Chris Chandler inquiring as to Mother's condition!

How does one place a value on town employees of this high calibre and the service they render in Our Town to those in need?

## BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

**Beacon Hill Roll Call**
Volume 17 — Report No. 13
Massachusetts House and Senate
April 2-6, 1990

**The House and Senate** — "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on the only two roll calls from the week of April 2-6. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week.

**Compensation Program (H 5488)** — House 139-0, gave near final approval and sent to the Senate a bill regulating the deferred compensation program for public employees and the procurement of goods and services by the state's constitutional officers. The measure increases membership on the deferred compensation committee and overhauls the program. It also requires state constitutional officers to follow strict guidelines for purchasing goods and services. Supporters said the bill is a comprehensive reform package which was sparked by recent news articles or PEBSCO, the politically connected firm that manages the retirement fund. They said this overhaul will insure fairness and responsibility in the system.

A Yea vote is for the bill.

Representative Paul Casey voted yes.

**65 MPH (H 5490)** — House 98-36, gave near final approval and sent to the Senate the bill increasing the speed limit from 55 to 65 mph on western sections of the Massachusetts Turnpike from Worcester to the New York border. The bill leaves the limit at 55 on a stretch of road near Springfield and also bars trucks from traveling at the higher limit. Supporters said 65 is a safe and reasonable limit and noted most people are already exceeding the 55 limit. Opponents said the hike will result in more accidents and claimed people will exceed the 65 limit and drive 75.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Casey voted yes.


## The Winchester Star

Established 1880
Published Every Thursday

3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890

**Circulation 617-893-1670**
**Editorial and Advertising 617-729-8100**

Single newsstand copy 50¢; Subscription by mail, in county, $18 per year. Out of county by mail $30 per year.

**Asa Cole, Publisher**
**William Finucane, Executive Editor**
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**Editorial Typesetting Supervisor:** Meredith Fife Day.

Circulation is independently audited by Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc., P.O. Box 806, Huckensack, N.J. 07602. Reports available upon request.

Member of: National Newspaper Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, Suburban Newspapers of America, New England Press Association, New England Newspapers Association, Massachusetts Press Association, Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Star is part of the News Transcript Group of Suburban Boston Newspapers.


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The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly at $18.00 ($30.00 out of county) by Century Publications, Inc. A subsidiary of Harte Hanks Communications, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254. Second Class postage paid at Boston, MA. Send address change to The Winchester Star, Circulation department, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.

## *Hippity, hoppity*



*Easter's on its way!*

## On the power of optimism

By TERRY MAROTTA
Special to the Star

A lot of people say the world is getting worse.

It doesn't feel that way to me, but I grew up in a family of optimists. If we had a theme song, it was "Happy Days are Here Again." It's how we were. It's why we made good Red Sox fans.

My sister Nan and I passed the bland vanilla-flavored Fifties together with our mother and a gentle circling cloud of guardian-angel-like old folks in the house to which Mom had been brought as a grave-eyed little girl in pinafores and enormous hair bows.

One dark November night in the 1950s, Nan and I stayed up late decorating our attic bedroom with red, white and blue balloons, eating bowls of celebratory popcorn and awaiting the imminent announcement of Adlai Stevenson's election to the Presidency.

Downstairs by the radio, our grownups were doing the same.

Adlai lost of course, and the next day we kids went back to deciphering the Secret Squadron codes on the Ovaltine jar and kissing the grainy black-and-white image of Howdy Doody's face on the tiny rounded TV screen in the living room.

The living room itself belonged to our grandfather, one Michael Sullivan, the last child of immigrant farmer parents, who fed his dreams with Irish verse, and high Victorian thought, and the cadenced beauty of the Latin Mass. He became in turn a teacher and a lawyer and a judge, Chairman of both the Boston School Committee and the Boston Finance Commission and the man whose honorary degree from Harvard then-President A. Lawrence Lowell wrote it had given him the most pleasure to confer.

In 1930, my grandfather ran for Mayor of Boston against James Michael Curley. He wasn't destined to win any more than poor Adlai would be, and as late as 1970 we were still making shopping lists on bits of his old Sullivan-for-Mayor stationery.

I knew him as the gentle elderly man on the arm of whose wing chair I often perched as he paged through his Civil War histories. He called me Blackberry Top, for my curly dark hair. I loved him mutely in the little child's way, and even now keep by my desk a copy of a letter he wrote to Mom when she was away at college: "How glorious to be 20!," it says. "At that age I was filled with hope and courage, both of which, thanks to God, have never left me. They are wonderful possessions..."

They are indeed wonderful possessions, and I realized later in my own life that his daughters, the mother and aunt who raised me, had inherited both of them. One taught high school. Together they ran a summer camp. Between them, over the years, they saw plenty of kids do plenty of bad things, but they could separate the bad thing from the kid who did it and keep on liking and believing in the kid just the same. I noticed and admired that, even when I was small. It seems to me sometimes that the only way we'll make it in this world is if we all believe in our own and each others' capacity for good, and the human race's capacity to have an insight now and then and remember it and pass it along.

I taught high school in a blue collar city for most of my 20s. Going back last year for a visit, I spoke to a former colleague who is Headmaster now, classically trained and an optimist himself. "What's the place like these days?" I asked him. "We've got immigrants," he said, with a wide smile, as if foreign-born kids, barely able to navigate in the English tongue, were exactly what that school system needed just now. And perhaps they just are.

All I know is I count it a privilege to be in the company of optimists like these.

My mom at age 78 attended nuclear freeze rallies with an 80-year old pal, and, her staunch Catholicism notwithstanding, spoke often of the appeal of the Baha'i faith which recognizes the unity of all religions. My aunt, at 75, still writes long supportive letters all over the world to the kids — now young adults — to whom she once taught Latin. Neither of them relinquished hope in the future or the courage it takes to sustain such hope.

And, I am thinking today, it's not a bad thing to go through life supporting the frail and oft-doomed candidacies of the high-minded. Keep hanging those balloons, I say. One of these days the Adlais will triumph.

## *Between the Lines:*

Plans for Town Day are well underway, and coordinator David Pywell is looking for some helping hands. Town Day is scheduled for June 1 and 2, with a street dance the first night, followed by a full day of events and exhibits, and topped off with the traditional bean supper and fire works. Residents interested in helping out should contact the Chamber of Commerce at 729-8870.

An added highlight at this year's Town Day will be the Winchester Scholarship Foundation's "cow-chip roulette." Watch for further details — and for a farm animal roaming around town!

Town Manager Chad Maurer extended his apologies this week to any residents who have tried to get answers on their water bills but have been unable to do so. According to Maurer, personal emergencies left the DPW somewhat short staffed this week. Staff members are in the process of returning those phone calls and addressing resident concerns.

Wildwood Cemetery Advisory Commission Chairman Michael Saraco wanted to clarify some statements regarding the building of mausoleums at the cemetery. Saraco was concerned about perceptions would have given discussions about establishing a separate Cemetery Commission at selectmen's April 5 meeting. Saraco noted that no new position will be created. With a separate commission, Saraco anticipates the town will receive bequeaths to assist in maintaining the cemetery. In addition, Saraco said he would resign from the commission "If Mike Saraco being on the commission is hurting the town in any way," but said he believes the work done by the current advisory committee is "an asset" to the town.

Selectmen are hoping not to go over budget on payments to Town Counsel Wade Welch, and have decided to monitor time spent on town projects. While selectmen agreed Welch has done a "fine job" in his first year as Town Counsel, they are concerned town boards may be using his services unnecessarily. All requests for Town Counsel's services must now be approved by selectmen.

## LETTERS

### Chefalo thanks local voters

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the voters who elected me to the Planning Board.

I am pleased to have the opportunity to serve and will make every effort to justify my supporters' faith.

Harry E. Chefalo

### Schwartzman expresses ideas through poetry

TO THE EDITOR:

Tis time again to take pen in hand,
And firmly jam this tongue in cheek
Making my mouth distastefully sore;
Some good (?) people of Winchester
their civic responsibility to tweak
and (hopefully) their self-interest to skewer.
Oh, say can you see
by the 90s early light,
How sanctimoniously they disclaim
to share the common plight.
The Matareses, Borggaards, Saracos and legions more
Whose avowed concern is their own tax score.
Were I to copy their public stance
It would sound something like this (per chance).
My home has never been victim of a conflagration.
Therefore, I too should pay absolutely none of the
fire department's inflation.
So too, we have never been robbed;
Damned if I'll vote to have my taxes at the police lobbed!
Yes, I do drive through town and to the dump
OK, OK, I'll grudgingly contribute to fix a pothole or bump.
But only those on my street or on my route,
fix your own lousy street about which I care not a hoot!
And for the schools, I'll pay not a sou
All four of our offspring are long since through.
I gladly paid for them while they were there
It's fiscally responsible that you now pay your 100% share.
Forget the fact that some predecessors built schools for my kids
And paid taxes for water & sewer pipes, streets, and parks
Tough that those with a civic conscience paid their tax
Making Winchester a place where we all can relax
Thus, Matarese et al shall not allow history to be repeated,
Dismember services 'cause taxes must be defeated!
Get rid of those taxes, get rid of those schools,
Get rid of us tax spending fools!!
Get rid of the override, that legal device sinister
And while they're at it, they'll get rid of Winchester!
Our town — tis to me; sweet community I wish it would be
For it I shall pay taxes!
For your children's education now, not mine
Even for your (but useless to me) needed water line.
NO! I'm not saccharin nor sentimental,
Wanting what the Minutemen and generations since proved elemental.
United they stood and for the common good they shared,
Even though their life and wealth they impaired.
Why? Because obviously they knew better than we,
That is the basis of "community".

Carl Schwartzman

### Winn urges action on bills

TO THE EDITOR:

In the fall of 1989 the Senate passed some much needed legislation for the disabled. This is known as the DRA (Disabled Rights Act). Since that time it has been caught up in House Committees to the point that there seems to be no way to free it up for a vote on the House floor.

On March 16, 1990 Senator Ted Kennedy and Congressman Barney Frank were present at the Mass. Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities banquet. They both spoke eloquently and correctly in their irritation with the House in voting this bill to a righteous ultima. I told both Senator Kennedy and Congressman Frank that their speeches were so inflamed with righteous indignation that there is no reason for the House's long standstill. I said to these legislators to tell the House how upset they are with the lack of action.

We had a demonstration on the stairs of the Capitol sometime in early March by 20,000 — 30,000 disabled consumers. This was to point out that the holdup on this legislation

(See LETTERS, page 7A)

## Board of Library Trustees will meet April 19

The next meeting of the Winchester Public Library Board of Trustees will be held Thursday, April 19 with an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m.

A regular meeting will follow at 7:45 p.m. in the trustees' conference room at the library. Topics to be discussed include increasing volunteer support for the library and fundraising.

# LETTERS

(From page 6A)

to give access to transportation, housing, employment, etc., was long overdue.

To this date there is no action on this bill by the House. I think it is way past due for the disabled to have their access assured promptly with no further hesitation.

I intended to write this to the Star sooner but I realized with the Town election, there would be no room to place the article in last week's issue. In a way ironically it is the same kind of holdup that the disabled suffer at every corner.

Please write to your own Congressmen and say that you wish no further delay on the constitutional right of the disabled to access.

**Maureen Winn**

P.S. I would have participated in the Washington D.C. demonstration but Medicaid does not pay for what they call "maintenance therapy." Therefore, I am unable to use my knees or hips to sit or crawl up the stairs to the Capitol. You know that I have been more than void in my stand for the disabled, but I am afraid that a crawl-or sit-down up the Capitol stairs is out of my possible capability. This is just another case of access discrimination against the disabled.

What I need, "preventative therapy," Medicaid does not support. While grab bars in a shower is an allowed expense for a person with a broken hip from a fall, it is not allowed for me. Maybe the old adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is true.

## Chokesaver techniques should be learned

**TO THE EDITOR:**

Recently a child in Kindergarten in the Winchester Public Schools choked on a hard candy. Fortunately one of her teachers reacted very quickly by performing the Heimlich maneuver. She was able to relieve the child of the obstruction and thus save her life.

In another Massachusetts community last fall a child was not as lucky. The child choked on a pen cap and the school employees were not able to remove the object. The child died.

Everyone should have some background education in the chokesaver method. Today, we see that students are taught this in a CPR class in High School Gym by the American Red Cross. But many adults are helpless when someone is choking.

For the safety of your loved ones, friends and co-workers, learn chokesaving techniques. The education can be done by a video and demonstration on mannequins.

There are different procedures for infants, children and adults. Also, there is a certification that can be earned.

Winchester Hospital offers chokesaving as well as CPR and basic First Aid courses on an ongoing basis. We will tailor programs for groups as well as go to their homes for classes. Anyone interested in information about these classes should call the Health Education Department at 756-2227.

**Sue Powers, RN**
**Health Educator**

## Bambinos say 'thanks'

**TO THE EDITOR:**

On behalf of Winchester Youth Baseball/Softball and the Bambino League, I would like to thank the following people for their support: Al Nasson, J.D. Chidsey of The Auto Salon, Anthony Previte of Re/Max Realty, Whip Saltmarsh of Saltmarsh Insurance, Asa Cole of the Winchester Star, Nick Cogliani of NEWPRO, The Winchester Elks, Ann Blackham of Ann Blackham Realtors, John Alberts of The Courtside Restaurant, Jim Carroll of Carroll Insurance. Also thanks to Ed Goodwin of the Winchester Co-Operative Bank. Without your support, there would be no league. Sincerest thanks.

A special thank you to Mr. Dick Tofuri and Rich Casalinouvo of the Winchester DPW for putting our fields in playing condition at such an early date.

I would also like to welcome any and all interested people, male or female, to an open meeting at the Winchester Elks on April 19 at 7 p.m. We will want to elect a board of directors for the entire Winchester Youth Baseball/Softball program. We need everyone's help to insure the continued success of the program. Please take an hour out of your evening and come to the meeting and pledge your support. If you would like more information, please call me at 729-2566.

**Bob Nutile**
**Winchester Youth Baseball/Softball Bambino League**

## Thanks to many telethon donors

**TO THE EDITOR:**

The fourth annual telethon and phonathon to benefit the Winchester Scholarship Foundation were held on April 3, 4, and 5 in the Town Hall Auditorium. We would like to thank all of the generous contributors to this worthy cause and to remind those who pledged to return their pledged amounts promptly upon receipt of their letter from the Foundation. It is not too late to make a contribution if you missed the Telethon! Simply send your tax-deductible gift to: Winchester Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 174, Winchester, MA 01890.

This year's show was entertaining and informative with Winchester elementary, junior high, and senior high school students being the main attraction. We appreciate the cooperation and enthusiasm of all involved with this fund raising event!

To the more than 100 volunteers who helped with this show, we say a sincere "thanks" to all of you.

See you next year!

**Bob Crockett, Chairman**
**Fourth Annual Telethon**
**Winchester Scholarship Foundation**

## McKay offers support thanks

**TO THE EDITOR:**

I want to express my gratitiude for the extraordinary efforts of my supporters during my campaign for the Winchester School Committee. Most of them had never before been involved in a political campaign, yet they expended enormous amounts of time and energy on by behalf, weathered all the elements and developed a positive flair to campaigning. They gave so much to the campaign because they care so deeply for the future of Winchester's children.

I also want ot thank Bill Jervey for the six years he dedicated to the service of Winchester as a member of the School Committee. I have disagreed with him on some of the committee's policies but I have a deep respect for his contributions to our schools and our town.

I congratulate Mark Lambardi for his impressive victory and his mandate to keep the school open. He is now a member of a School Committee faced with the difficult task of preserving Winchester's school system in the face of a signficant budget shortfall. I offer my support and assistance as a citizen and a Town Meeting member for any efforts our Superintendent, our School Committee, and our other elected officials can make to keep our schools open.

Lastly, I thank those voters who believed in my campaign and my message that only by putting aside our differences and working together for all the students and citizens of Winchester can we solve our problems.

**William F. McKay**

## Public safety could be in 'serious question'

**TO THE EDITOR:**

The Fire Chief's Association of Massachusetts, Inc. is deeply concerned with the erosion of public safety across the Commonwealth. Because of the abscence of adequate Local Aid revenue from the state and also the proposed witholding of Local Aid, communities have had to make deep cuts into their public safety budgets.

Fire stations are being closed; ladder and engine companies are eliminated; tremendous numbers of firefighters are being laid off; public safety operating budgets are being decimated to dangerous levels. This is a serious problem when the Framingham Fire Department has to take a $600,000 plus cut that will ensure the proposed layoffs of 37 men, loss of the Fire Department ambulance service, elimanation of a station and an engine and ladder company or Springfield that has laid off 77 firefighters and is considering a 100 more. Quincy may lose 21 positions and two ladder companies; Watertown has a hiring freeze on firefighters. Many smaller communities like Hingham closed a station and elimainated 8 firefighters; Marshfield — 4 men; Ashland — 3; Winchester — 4, and on and on across the state.

The responsibilities of any community fire department in the state have doubled and tripled in the last decade with huge resdential developments and shopping centers springing up everywhere.

Federal laws now requires hazardous material training of all fire departments. The Massachusetts Fire Academy has the courses all in place; many communities cannot afford to send the men to the classes.

Fire departments in this state are usually held in high esteem by the citizens that the serve. The departments are very efficient, responsive and adequate for their needs. If Local Aid to the communities is withheld as proposed, the public safety of this commonwealth will be in serious question.

**Chief Raymond L. Sorensen, Ret.**
**Secretary-Treasury**

## ABC bottle drive a success

**TO THE EDITOR:**

A Better Chance in Winchester held its second bottle drive of the year last Saturday. A big thank you goes out to all those who weathered the snow to bring their returnable bottles and cans to us, to the volunteers who gave many hours to help sort, and to the Sons of Italy who very generously let us use their parking lot and graciously made the hall available because of the difficult weather.

The bottle drives are an important source of income for the program and we are grateful to those who conscientiously save their returnables from one drive to the next. We appreciate your support!

**Ted Martin**
**Bottle Drive Chairman**

## Message for Earth Day, 1990

**TO THE EDITOR:**

In celebration of Earth Day, Winchester Trails would like to share this message from Chief Seattle of the Duwammish Tribe of Puget Sound and encourage individuals and families to develop strategies for realizing the goals it expresses.

"You must teach your children that the ground beneath their feet is the ashes of our grandfathers. So that they will respect the land, tell your children that the earth is rich with the lives of our kin. Teach your children what we have taught our children that the earth is our mother. Whatever befalls the earth, befalls our sons (and daughters) of the earth. If (people) spit upon the ground, they spit upon themselves.

The earth does not belong to (people); (people) belong to the earth. This we know. All things are connected.

Whatever befalls the earth befalls sons (and daughters) of the earth. (People) did not weave the web of life; (they are) merely a strand in it. Whatever we do to the web, (we do) to (ourselves)..."

**Winchester Trails**
**Board of Directors**

## 'A problem with math?'

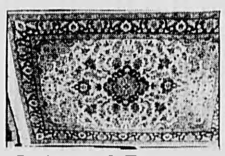
**TO THE EDITOR:**

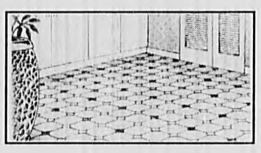
The Winchester Star in its March 15 issue published a chart titled Winchester Public Schools — Statistical Overview. The chart was riddled with mathematical errors.

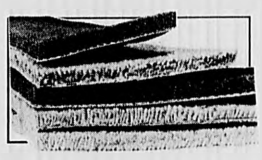
Commenting to the author on the phone about the published errors, the Star's Editor explained that (she believed)it was due to a problem (with calculations and typesetting).

(See LETTERS, page 8A)


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# LETTERS

(From page 7A)

Also, the chart came in very close to press time which did not leave much time for checking. Strong assurances were given to the caller that "every number would be checked" and corrected.

April 5, page 4A, four weeks following the first publication of the chart an attempted corrected version is published.

Amazingly, only five errors slip the scrutiny of the crack mathematical wizards of the Winchester Star Editorial Staff.

The problem seems to be with Spending per Pupil. Here is a clue. When a number more than doubles the increase is at least 100 percent. Therefore, Spending per Pupil of $4795 in 1990 compared to the 1981 $2213 when expressed as a percentage increase is not 11 percent as published March 15 nor is it 17 percent as corrected April 5, but actually a 117 percent increase. Gee!!

Also, when one constant dollar ratio is used to calculate inflation adjusted dollars for the budget category and average teacher's salary category but a different ratio is used to calculate spending per pupil, that in itself should suggest that someone should check their math.

The 1981, 1983 and 1985 spending per pupil actual to constant dollar ratio in each of those years differs from the ratio used to calculate the other two categories.

If the same ratio were used it would show that the constant dollar spending per pupil in 1981 was $2,666, not the $2,705 nor $2,765 amounts published.

Therefore, constant dollar spending per pupil has increased 38 percent, 1981 to 1990. And not the 11 percent as first published nor the 33 percent published later.

If all these numbers seem a bit overwhelming to you, remember; you were publishing a statistical overview of schools!

Get it! School and numbers?

If you can't do the numbers, go back to school.

**Brian Kennedy**

## Connors house debate goes on

**TO THE EDITOR:**

I have written and rewritten this letter several times, but all have turned out to be altogether too long. To shorten it, this time I have reduced it to the following scenario.

The Sharon-Connor house has a cut-off corner. I noticed this unusual feature, and it intrigued my curiosity. In an attempt to explain this phenomenon, I "hypothesized" the theory that there must have been a pre-existing line to which the builders were more compelled to conform.

My maps show that the northern boundary line of the original Symmes Grant cut across Main Street at precisely that point. From this, I naturally assumed that the Sharon House, and the Black Horse Tavern, with which it seems to have been connected, were built on what was originally Symmes land. It follows that, if as the Historical Society contends, the Tavern was built on land purchased from one of the Converse family and not the Symmes, Converse then must previously have bought the land from Symmes, the original owner.

In an effort to find tangible evidence to prove my point that the northern boundary line lay where my maps said it did, I have located three long, stone walls, a wooden wall, a chain-link fence, a concrete barrier and a gas-pipe railing, all in the same 5000-foot straight line at approximately North 300 degrees by 310 degrees West. If tangible evidence carries any "weight" with the Historical Society there must be 1000 tons or more of rocks, steel posts, wire fence and wooden slats all still standing, as evidence to attest the presence of that ancient line.

Someone has said that, "If it walks like a duck, cackles like a duck and quacks like a duck, the chances are it is a duck." By the same reasoning, a boundary line that starts where the maps say it should start, ends where the maps say it should end, and runs throughout its length in a straight line where the maps say it should run, should, in my opinion, stand a good chance of being the line in question.

I reiterate my theory that this line is the line of the original Symmes Grant, and would like nothing better than a chance to prove it to the members of the prestigious Winchester Historical Society (of which, incidentally, I am have been a life-time member).

Please, I implore the Society, set a date and I will give you convincing proof. If I am right you should be anxious to set the historical record straight!

**C.S. Borggaard**

# RECYCLING NEWS

Ask Michael Recycle

## Does facility recycle plastic?

**Question:** Does the Winchester Recycling Facility recycle plastic?
**Answer:** Yes, the Winchester Recycling Facility now has a program to recycle plastic bottles. The facility has bins for disposing of bottes made from three different types of plastic: opaque or translucent white, mixed colors, and clear plastic.

Products packaged in bottles made from opaque or translucent white plastic typically include dairy products, water, orange juice, punch, and spring water. Products in bottles made from mixed color plastic typically include liquid laundry detergent, factric softener, liquid bleach, motor oil, skin lotion, baby lotion, bubble bath, antifreeze, windshield washer, and many others. Products in bottles made from clear plastic typically include two liter soda bottles, window cleaner, Evian Water, Gatorade, and Ocean Spray Juices.

For further identification of the type of plastic, check the bottom of the bottle. Bottles made from opaque, translucent, and mixed color plastics are made from high-density polyethyelyn and usually are marked '2 HDPE' at the bottom. Bottles made from clear or 'PETE' plastic usually have an '0' or '1' at the bottom center. However, clear containers with a flat bottom with a full seam are made from a different kind of plastic, PVC, which should not be disposed of in the plastics recycling bins.

Proper preparation and separation of the different types of plastics is critical to the success of the plastics recycling program. First, make sure your plastic bottles are empty before you bring them to the Recycling Facility. Second, remove all caps and either dispose of them at home or in the trash barrels near the plastics recycling area. Third, separate your bottles into the three different types and then dispose of them in the appropriate bins according to the signs. Fourth, do not use the recycling bins to dispose of tupperware or products made from air injected or sponge plastic, such as toys, tops of milk containers, and flower pots. Place these items on the belt with your other non-recyclable trash. If you have additional questions about the process, please ask a Winchester Recycling Facility employee for assistance.

**Michael Recycle is provided by the Winchester Waste Study Committee. Questions for the column should be directed to Michael Recycle, care of The Winchester Star, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.**

# NEWS NOTES

## Tax deadline is extended

For all you procrastinators, you have extra time to file your federal income tax return.

The deadline this year is midnight, April 17 for taxpayers who file at the Andover Service Center in Massachusetts. Since April 15, the annual deadline, falls on a Sunday this year, the due date is extended to the following Monday. But this year Monday, April 16, is Patriot's Day, a legal holiday in Massachusetts, so the deadline is extended to April 17 giving you one extra day to file your return.

Although April 16 is a holiday, Massachusetts IRS offices will be open to assist taxpayers, to distribute forms and accept returns. IRS also has hundreds of volunteer sites throughout the state where taxpayers can obtain assistance. For more information on site locations call 1-800-424-1040.


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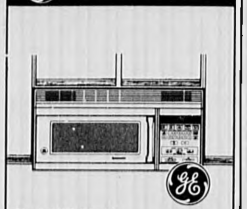
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## ABOUT TOWN

### Theatre program begins in town

Cathy Alexander recently announced that she is starting a new community program this summer for children interested in theatre. The program will run four weeks, (July 9 to Aug. 3) from 9 a.m. to noon and will include instruction in music, dance and acting. During the final week, there will be several performances to which the public, friends and family will be invited. Children entering grades four through seven are invited to attend.

Alexander has just finished directing "Sleeping Beauty" the eleventh production of the Co-op Theatre for Children and has taught creative drama to children in elementary school both in Arlington and Winchester. She will be assisted by Lori Lerman as musical director and Linda Vacovec as choreographer.

"Due to the overwhelming interest in theatre, by children in elementary school, I hope to provide an additional experience for children which will be a musical review rather than an actual play. Hopefully, this format will allow each child to find a role which is suitable to his age and ability."

The program will take place at the Lincoln School and a fee will be charged. An informal meeting for parents and students will take place on April 24 in the Lincoln School auditorium at 3 p.m. If you would like to register your child for the program or need more information, please call Catherine Alexander at 729-0224 or Pam Jervey at 721-1084.

### Jaynes exhibits work at library

Holly Aloha Jaynes, a former Wakefield resident who now resides in Malden will be having her colored photography on display at the Winchester Public Library Art Gallery the month of April. Jaynes is a senior at Massachusetts College of Art and will graduate with a BFA as a dual major in painting and photography this May.

Although Jaynes has painted for many years, this exhibit is about her photography which she began seriously a few years ago. "I started by photographing my mother who is a musician. I wanted to chronicle her retirement years and try to capture the essence of her personality in her expressions and gestures. My intimacy with family and friends is an integral part of how I view the world which I express through these images."

Jaynes' photography will be on exhibit the month of April at the Winchester Public Library Art Gallery, 80 Washington Street. There will be an Opening Reception Saturday, April 7, from 3-5 p.m. at the gallery.

Jaynes has exhibited frequently at the Mass College of Art galleries, Club Cafe, and Different Angle Gallery in Boston. This April her work is also part of the Mass Art "Arteries" Show, and the "Pro Arts" Exhibition at the Boston Public Library in the Great Hall.

### Girl Scouts plant trees for the future

Join Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council in a tribute to the environment, our most precious natural resource. Saturday, April 21 will be devoted to an all day exploration and celebration of nature and its many bounties. Girl Scouts will be planting trees to restore the earth and environment's dwindling supply of vital nutrients. In addition, several environmental organizations are sponsoring exhibits and programs, including a kite flying contest, pond exploration and a study of whales. These activities will represent the five environmental worlds: Animal, Earth, Water, Plant and Atmospheric.

This celebration will take place on Saturday, April 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.at the Cedar Hill Outdoor Center in Waltham. Daisies through Seniors and their leaders may participate. For more information, please contact Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council's Program Department at (617) 482-1078 or 1-800-882-1662.

### Annual meeting held for Mount Vernon House

The annual meeting of the Corporation of the Winchester Mount Vernon House was held on April 4. Directors and members of the Corporation were given a tour of the completed portion of renovation by administrator Eileen Salender and architect David Stirling. The renovation is now in Stage II and when the project is completed, all residents will have private bathrooms. Contractor, Peter Martini, of Jerome Construction, expects the work to be completed by July.

New officers of Mount Vernon House for 1990-1991 are President, Donald McLean, M.D.; Vice-Presidents, Truman Dayton, Elizabeth Spiller, Lucile Yuse; Secretary, William G. Meserve; Treasurer, Charles W. Craven; and Assistant Treasurer, Jay M. Finn.

New directors elected for three year terms are Roy A. Johnson, M.D., and Raymond J. Kenney. Elected to fill one year vacancy terms were Stephen C. Anderson and William T. Bird. Margaret McCreery and Austin Broadhurst were elected honorary directors.

New members of the Corporation are Cathy Alexander, William B. Budd, David W. Donahue, Donald Ellis, Neal Harte, Rudy Umscheid, and Frank Virnelli, M.D.

Mrs. Eileen D. Salender, administrator of the home, reported on the changes during the past year. They included a new heating system, new kitchen exhaust fans, electrical improvements and painting of all bedrooms.

The home is a private non-profit residence retirement home for men and women aged 65 and older. Care, comfort and support are provided to residents for their lifetime. There are currently 11 residents at the home and when the renovation is completed, there will be rooms for 15 residents. Interested people are encouraged to contact Mrs. Salender at 110 Mt. Vernon Street.

### Second annual Melissa Mason award to be given

The second annual Melissa Mason Memorial Scholarship Award will be presented to a graduating Winchester High School senior on April 28 at the annual A.B.C. Concert.

Following a recent meeting of the Melissa Mason Memorial Scholarship Committee, it was announced that in addition to the annual award two continuing awards will be presented to each of last year's recipients to assist them in their second year of college.

Tax deductible contributions to perpetuate the life and ideals of Melissa Mason and to supplement this year's award may be made in care of the Winchester Cooperative Bank, 19 Church St., P.O. Box 758, Winchester.

(See ABOUT, page 10A)


**HOLY WEEK**
at the
**Second Congregational Church**
**Festival Easter Service**
April 15 10:00 a.m.
**Refreshments and Egg Hunt on the lawn afterwards**

Maundy Thursday Service
April 12 7:30 p.m.
Tenebrae & Communion

Good Friday Musical Service
April 13 7:30 p.m.
Inspired by Bach's
"St. Matthew's Passion"

**The Second Congregational Church**
**485 Washington Street, Winchester 729-1688**
Rev. Susan Cartmell
Childcare during Easter service

"Mom says there are two places you should go on Easter. And one of them is Mahoney's."

*"Emily's grandpa started this business before I was born. I guess that's why, for so many New England families, Mahoney's is an Easter tradition. Like Easter, a trip to Mahoney's signals the start of spring.*

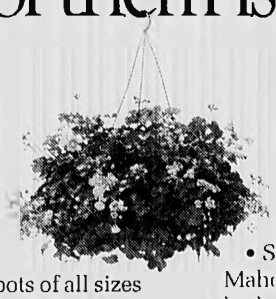
*Come in and let Mahoney's outfit you for Easter—with traditional Easter lilies, potted spring bulbs and an exquisite selection of fresh cut flowers. We'll also outfit you for the entire gardening season ahead—with New England's largest selection of top-quality trees, shrubs and plants, lawn care items and more.*

*Come in to Mahoney's and take springtime home with you!"*



**All 1989 nursery stock 50% off**
**through April 22!**

• Start the season with great savings on Mahoney's entire stock of 1989 trees and shrubs. Through April 22, all 1989 nursery stock is priced 50% off. Choose azaleas, rhododendrons, and other plants just days away from their flowering season. And pay just half of what you'd regularly pay.



• Flowers abound on Mahoney's hanging plants. Our impatiens, begonias and geraniums are larger, more colorful and more shapely. They come in pots of all sizes and they're all value priced.

• Visit Mahoney's florist shop before you visit friends and family this Easter. Choose Mahoney's classic Easter arrangement of tulips, irises, daffodils, freesia and fancy greens for just $24.98.

**Mahoney's classic Easter floral arrangement $24.98!**

• New England's largest, healthiest selection of flowering plants for Easter is here at Mahoney's. Our Easter lilies, hydrangea, tulips, and daffodils have more blooms per plant. Longer-lasting than any supermarket plant, too!

• Design your own bouquet! Select your favorite cut flowers, many imported from Holland, all exceptionally fresh.



Mahoney's will swaddle them in your choice of paper and hand-tie them with ribbon for a festive touch.

• Stock up on Mahoney's own cedar bark mulch, too. You know you'll *use plenty* throughout the season, so why not *buy plenty* now? Two-cubic foot bags, regularly $3.98, are on sale through April 16 for just $1.98.




**Mahoney's own cedar bark mulch**
**Two-cubic foot bags $1.98**
**through April 16!**

• It wouldn't be Easter without the bunny. Bring the kids to meet him "in the fur" this Friday, Saturday and Easter Sunday at Mahoney's. Bring your camera, too!

**Mahoney's GARDEN CENTERS**

**Winchester**
(617) 729-5900
242 Cambridge St., (Rte. 3)
Thurs. & Fri. 9am - 8pm, Sat 9am - 9pm
Easter Sunday 9am - 6pm, Patriots Mon. 9am - 8pm

**Tewksbury**
(508) 851-2712
1609 Main St., (Rte. 38)
Thurs. 8am - 8pm., Fri. & Sat. 8am - 9pm
Easter Sunday 9am - 4pm, Patriots Mon. 9am - 7pm

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24-12oz cans
$7.99

BECKS BEER
24 12 oz bottles
$15.99

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH APRIL 14TH

## ABOUT TOWN

(From page 9A)

### Red Cross golf tournament set

The North Area of the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay will host its second annual charity golf tournament at Kernwood Country Club in Salem on Monday, April 30.

Called the Red Cross Classic, the tournament will begin with a noontime optional buffet, followed by 18 holes of play and will conclude with a gala banquet/dinner and awards presentation.

Local businesses especially are urged to get behind this effort either by having a foursome represent them — or by sponsoring a tee or green, or contributing to the prize fund.

Golfers interested in participating —or companies/organizations interested in sponsorship or contributions — may get more information by calling the Red Cross in Peabody at (508) 531-2280, or in Melrose at (617) 665-1351.

### Watercolors by Joyce on exhibit

An exhibition of watercolors painted by Winchester Hospital employee Maureen Joyce of Billerica will be held in the Coffee Shop of the hospital during the month of April. Under the sponsorship of the Winton Club, the 10 paintings are for sale. A percentage of the price benefitting the hospital.

The artist has exhibited in many local shows and has been a frequent prize winner. Scenes from Ireland, England and Cape Ann are featured in this collection of her work.

She has studied under Martin T. Ahearn, member of the American Watercolor Society, and has attended painting workhops in Rockport for the last five years.

## RECREATION

### Spring aerobics begin on April 23

Spring into shape with a variety of aerobics classes beginning the week of April 23 and continuing for 8 weeks. Jazzerobics is offered from 6:10 to 7:10 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Easyrobics is offered from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. These classes are held in the Lincoln School Gym and cost $48 for 16 classes.

We will have a drop-in class on Wednesdays in the McCall Jr. High Gym from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The cost is $4 per session.

Teenagers and adults, both male and female, are invited to these classes. The instructor is certified by the Exer-Safety Association and is a member of the International Dance Exercise Association. To register, please call Winchester Community Education at 721-7125 or Judy Whitney at 729-1599.

**E-Z robics**

The Recreation Department is offering a low impact aerobic exercise program designed for the beginner. This dance exercise program combines jazz dance steps into a routine which provides a balanced workout. Easy to learn, calories to burn! Classes are held on Monday and/or Thursday, for 8 weeks, beginning April 23 at 7:10 to 8:10 p.m. in the Lincoln School gym.

The fee is $28 for once a week and $48 for twice a week. For more information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

**Jazzerobics**

This aerobic dance exercise program consists of warm-ups, strength and flexibility exercise, aerobic workout and cool down. Jazzerobics offers a complete yet balanced workout, is physiologically sound and guarantees an enjoyable fitness experience.

The classes are held on Monday and/or Thursday, for 8 weeks, beginning April 23 at 6:10 to 7:10 p.m. in the Lincoln School gym. The fee is $28 for once a week and $48 for twice a week. For more information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

**French hair braiding and more**

Spring is here and it's time to try something new. The Recreation Department is offering a class of how to do French, corn row and herringbone braids for your springtime events. A demonstration of how to use hair ornaments to create a different style or that "new look" will also be covered. The instructor is a licensed cosmetologist.

The class will be held on Monday, April 30 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the High School. The fee is $14. For more information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

**'Catch the Winchester Spirit' Photo Contest**

How do you "see" our town? There are many things unique to our town. It is sometimes hard to capture the feeling of the town in words, but "a picture is worth a thousand words." The Winchester Recreation Department is sponsoring a photography contest for all resident youth. Try your hand at capturing the feeling of Winchester.

Amateur photographers are invited to capture the essence of the town in 5"x7" black and white or color pictures. All entries must be submitted to the Recreation Department, 458 Main Street, no later than May 18, and must include the photographer's name, address, telephone number, age and school. For more information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Prizes will be awarded to the elementary, Junior High and High School student who best "catch the spirt" in their photo. All pictures become the property of the Recreation Department and will be featured in the Winchester Star, the Recreation Department, and be displayed during Town Day on June 2. Judges' decisions are final.

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## BUSINESS

### Shield Systems joins March of Dimes effort

Shield System Car Washes are helping babies to get a clean start in life by joining the March of Dimes WalkAmerica Walkathon. The Greater Burlington WalkAmerica will take place on Sunday, April 29 at the Burlington High School.

Although Shield System Car Washes and the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation are strange bed fellows, they have become a team in this year's WalkAmerica Walkathon — and teams are the backbone of WalkAmerica.

The Greater Burlington Walk currently has over 30 teams participating. Teams come from companies, organizations, schools and families. Each Team is eligible to receive free car washes from Shield System depending on the number of walkers recruited.

The goal for this year's Walk is $40,000. According to Jordan Rich, Morning Host for WSSH Radio and Committee Chairman, this goal is easily attainable.

"This is the second year for the Greater Burlington Walk and the support from the community is tremendous," said Rich. "People are encouraged to form their own Walk Team, but are also invited to join the WSSH Team or the Shield System Team."

Walk registration forms can be picked up at any of the Shield System locations in Winchester, Lowell, Billerica and Brighton or the Turnpike Car Wash in Peabody. For more information, call the March of Dimes office at 329-1360.

Proceeds form WalkAmerica will benefit the March of Dimes in medical research, educational materials and community service programs to help prevent birth defects, low birthweight and infant mortality. Join the March of Dimes on Sunday, April 29, as they strive to ensure a healthy birth for all children.

### Farmer joins Trodella staff

Mark J. Farmer has joined the Trodella Companies as director of marketing. In this newly created position, Farmer will be responsible for coordinating the firm's marketing and sales support program.

"Marketing has become a key component for us as we continue to build our relationship with our customers," said Joseph E. Trodella, president and founder of the Trodella Companies. "We are delighted that Mark has come on board to boost our efforts in this area."

Farmer was project supervisor from 1984 to 1988 at J. Farmer and Company, Inc., a landscape contracting firm in Middleton, Mass. Prior to that, he was a foreman for the company, where he started his career in 1975. Farmer received a B.S. in business from Keene State College in New Hampshire and is a life-long resident of Boxford.

Based in Winchester, the Trodella Companies is a $28 million construction service business with seven specialized divisions: Trodella Electrical, Trodella Electrical Service, Trodella Marerials Handling, Trodella Elevator, Trodella Mechanical Services, Trodella Building Services, and Trodella Communications Services.

## BIRTHS

### Heather Shea

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Shea of Woburn (Patrice Tracey) announce the birth of their fourth child and second daughter, Heather Theresa, born Feb. 18, 1990 at Winchester Hospital.

Heather joins her siblings, Philip III, age 4, Katie, age 3 and John-Patrick, age 2, at the Shea home.

Grandparents are the late Theresa Tracey of Winchester and the late Dr. and Mrs. Philip J. Shea of Arlington.

### Ryan Williamson

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Williamson (Marlene Vallas) announce the birth of their first child, Ryan Robert on Feb. 13 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Ryan's grandfather is Nicholas Vallas of Kenwin Road.

### Alison Mayer

Sid and Kathy (Muse) Mayer of Winchester announce the birth of their daughter, Alison Holladay Mayer.

The baby was born March 22 at Emerson Hospital in Concord.

### James Doherty

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne and Irene (Santaniello) Doherty announce the birth of their son, James Anthony, born March 7 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Anthony H. Santaniello and the late Nancy Santaniello.

### Justin Baldacci

Stephen Baldacci and Heide Nichols-Baldacci of Raymond Place, Winchester, announce the birth of their second child, son Justin Nichols Baldacci, born Feb. 22 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Justin joins his sister Marlena, age 4, at the Baldacci home.

Grandparents are Walter and Laurel Nichols of Bridgeport, Conn., Giustino Baldacci of Winchester, and Theresa Baldacci, formerly of Winchester.

Great-grandparents are Edith Klofkorn of Fairfield, Conn., Salvatore Cossari, formerly of Winchester, and Concetta Cossari of Winchester.

### Danielle Trakimas

Robert and Louise Trakimas of Winchester announce the birth of their daughter, Danielle Rebecca born on Feb. 22 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Grandparents are Edmund and Frances Trakimas of Berkeley Heights, N.J., and Donald and Marie Aulenbach of Clifton Park, N.Y.

### Kimberly Crawford

Michael and Carol (Kulesza) Crawford of Andover announce the birth of their second child, daughter Kimberly Crawford. The baby was born March 1 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

Kimberly joins her sister Kelly, age 5, at the Crawford home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kulesza of Grand Road, Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Crawford of North Reading.

### Michael Walters

Douglas and Maryann (Fabrizio) Walters of Squanto Road, Winchester, announce the birth of their son, Michael Elliot, born March 31 at Emerson Hospital in Concord.

Grandparents are Elliot and Muriel Walters of Winchester and Angelo and Mary Fabrizio of Weston.

### Kellie Reardon

Catherine (Robinson) and John Reardon of Medford announce the birth of their second child, Kellie Kristen, born March 21 at Malden Hospital.

Kellie joins her brother, Ryan, at the Reardon home.

Grandparents are Eileen and John Robinson of Laurel Springs, N.J., and Eunice Reardon of Westley Street, Winchester.

## RELIGION

### Good Friday service April 13

On Good Friday, The Second Congregational Church of Winchester will present a reflective, musical service inspired by Bach's great work "St. Matthew's Passion." The passion history from the gospel of St. Matthew will be narrated through musical pieces and spoken commentary.

Bach organ preludes will begin before the service at 7:15 p.m. to set the tone for the meditative, descriptive gospel story that will unfold. "We hope that this service will be a creative way to enter the Good Friday experience and prepare for Easter," said the Rev. Susan Cartmell.

The Good Friday service on April 13, will be held at the Second Congregational Church at 485 Washington Street in Winchester. The service which will begin at 7:30 p.m. will last approximately one hour. All community members and friends are welcome. For additional information contact the church at 729-1688.

### Mother Cabrini nurses meet

The Mother Cabrini Catholic Nurses Guild will hold an important meeting on Thursday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Hall in Winchester.

A Mass and an interesting program are planned.

### Good Friday peace vigil

On Good Friday, April 13, from 5 to 6:30 p.m., people are invited to stand in Woburn Square expressing their unity with the grassroots peace efforts here and throughout the world.

This is the eighth annual Peace Vigil sponsored by the Winchester Citizens for Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

### EWTN signature drive is a success

The signature campaign held during March at St. Mary's, St. Eulalia's and Immaculate Conception Parishes for the purpose of requesting Continental Cablevision to ad EWTN — Eternal Word Television Network — to the programs offered Winchester customers was considered a success. Approximately 300 signatures were gathered during the initial drive with continued interest being addressed.

Because the final decision to include EWTN in the programing for Winchester rests with the area manager of Continental Cablevision, the results of the signature campaign were forwarded to Mr. Len Tammaro, area general manager of Continental Cablevision, as well as to Mr. Lawrence Worthen, Winchester Cable Advisory Board chairman.

Tammaro believes sufficient EWTN interest exists in town and he has confirmed his support of the results with a letter of intention addressed to the Campaign Signature co-ordinators with plans to include EWTN in the service offered to Winchester by May 1, 1990.

## WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

### BAPTIST

**The First Baptist Church of Winchester**
**90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864**
**The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor**
Sundays
9:15 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:30 a.m., Worship service
11:30 a.m., Fellowship/coffee
5-7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship
Monthly meetings: Board of Christian Education, first Monday; Diaconate Board, second Monday; Finance Board, third Monday; Executive Council, fourth Monday.

**Liberty Baptist Independent**
**7 Central St., Arlington**
**643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor**
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

### CHARISMATIC

**Covenant Church**
**646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor**
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.
6 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

**Faith Fellowship Ministries**
**New England**
**283 Main St 729-6033**
**Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor**
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**Christian Science Church**
**114 Church St. 729-5856**
**First Reader: James H. Andrews**
**Second Reader: Amy W. Gates**
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, Including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

### EPISCOPAL

**Parish of the Epiphany**
**70 Church St**
**729-1922 Church Office**
**729-8637 Rectory**
**The Rev. Randall Chase Jr.**
**The Rev. Jane S. Gould**
**The Rev. Mark B. Cyr**
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Thursdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. During Lent: Holy Eucharist, Wednesday, 7 a.m., Thursday, 6 p.m.

### CONGREGATIONAL

**First Congregational Church of Winchester**
**21 Church St On the Common**
**729-9180 The Rev. Luther P. Durgin**
**Interim Pastor**
Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
9 a.m. Intersection group meeting
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m., Jr. High Youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m., sewing group
7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop meeting
Cub Scout Den Meetings
7:45 p.m., Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Board/Committee meetings (as scheduled)
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting (monthly)
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal
Friday, 10:30 a.m., Faith Enrichment for Women

**Second Congregational Church**
**485 Washington St & Kenwin Road**
**The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor**
**729-1688**
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Niters

### UNITARIAN

**Unitarian Church**
**478 Main St 729-0949**
**Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt**
**Rev. Arline C. Sutherland**
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.
6 to 8 p.m., Youth Program

### JEWISH

**Temple Shir Tikvah**
**Rabbi David Kudan**
**643-8282**
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2581) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

**Temple Isaiah**
**55 Lincoln St., Lexington**
**Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160**
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

### LUTHERAN

**Lutheran Church of The Redeemer**
**Forest Park Road, Woburn**
**Route 128 and 38 933-4600**
**Richard Koenig, Pastor**
Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study

Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday 8 p.m. Al-anon

### METHODIST

**Crawford Memorial Methodist**
**34 Dix Street 729-5056**
**The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino**
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

### GREEK ORTHODOX

**70 Montvale Ave., Woburn**
**935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor**
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

### INTERDENOMINATIONAL

**Christian Center**
**300 W. Cummings Park**
**Washington St., Woburn**
**Inter-Denominational**
**Paul & Mona Johnlan 935-5117**
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

**St. Mary's**
**158 Washington St 729-0055**
**Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.**
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

**St. Eulalia's**
**50 Ridge St. 729-8220**
**Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor**
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

**Immaculate Conception**
**79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858**
**Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor**
**Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate**
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

## OBITUARIES

### Dudley Kimball

Dudley F. Kimball, a founding trustee of Brandeis University, consulting engineer and long-time resident of Winchester, died April 8 at Clay Memorial Hospital in Green Cove, Fla., after a lengthy illness. He was 88.

Mr. Kimball, who had served on the Board of Trustees of Middlesex University, was a key participant in the transfer of that institution's charter, land and buildings to Brandeis in 1947.

"As a founding trustee of Brandeis, Dudley Kimball was one of a small group of men of great faith and vision who labored tirelessly to transform a dream into reality," said Brandeis President Evelyn E. Handler. "Over the years he maintained a keen interest in Brandeis and its achievements and helped it come of age. The entire community mourns his loss, and we will miss him deeply."

Born in Boston, Mr. Kimball received his bachelor of arts degree from Harvard College and an MBA from the Harvard Business School. His professional career included positions with Container Corporation of America, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and Southwest Wheel and Rim Company.

Mr. Kimball was active in civic and community affairs, having served as a Town Meeting member in Belmont, trustee of the Freeman L. Lowell Memorial Clinic and president of the Harvard Club of Akron, Ohio. In addition to being a founding trustee of Brandeis, he served on the Friends of the Harlan Chapel at Brandeis and was awarded an honorary degree from the University in 1959.

Mr. Kimball is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Janet Webber of Cos Cob, Conn., a sister, Mrs. Ruth Partridge of Carver, and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held April 11 at Penney Memorial Church, Penney Farms Retirement Home, in Florida. Burial is expected to be at Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge. Arrangements are incomplete.

### Paul Leverette

Paul Barr Leverette Sr. of Woodside Road died April 7 at his home. He was 84.

Born in Sampson City, Fla., Mr. Leverette was the son of the late Alvin G. and Daisy (Barr) Leverette.

Mr. Leverette was employed as a mechanical engineer at Parkwood Laminated Company in Wakefield. He was a 46-year resident of Winchester.

Mr. Leverette attended high school in Florida and was a graduate of Clemson University.

His survivors include his wife Eleanor (Moore) of Winchester; and his two sons David S. Leverette of Hartwell, Ga. and Paul Barr Leverette, Jr. of Billerica. He also leaves his brother William L. Leverette of Florida and three grandchildren.

The funeral was private. Services were concluded with cremation at Mt. Auburn Crematory in Cambridge. Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Service in Winchester.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

**INVITATION FOR BIDS**

**Sale of:** Approximately 62,044 Square Feet of Former Railroad Land
**Located at:** Skillings Road, Winchester, MA.

Pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 161A, Section 5(c), the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority ("MBTA") will receive sealed bids for the sale of approximately 62,044 square feet of former railroad land located off Skillings Road, Winchester, Massachusetts.

Proposals MUST be submitted in the Authority's bid envelope, on the Authority's proposal form, and time stamped by the Authority **no later than 12:00 Noon, Friday, April 27, 1990,** at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Interested parties must obtain bid specifications from Michael W. Fenlon, Real Estate Management, Ten Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116, (617) 722-5894.

The Authority reserves the right to refuse to accept any and all proposals and to take such other action, if it finds that sound reasons to the public interest so require.

Andrew J. Warren
Director
Real Estate Management
3.29-4.5-4.12-4.19

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**
**The Trial Court**
**The Probate and Family Court Department**
**Probate of Will without Sureties**
Middlesex Division Docket No. 90P1412E

Estate of Sam G. Gountanis Died on December 8, 1989 late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

**NOTICE**

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Cassie C. Gountanis of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 3, 1990.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty ninth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register of Probate
4.12

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**
**Land Court**
**Department of the Trial Court**
(SEAL) Case No. 142564

To Salvatore Macera, Trustee of Conant Road Nominee Realty Trust; Louis E. Farese, Trustee of Conant Road Nominee Realty Trust; ComFed Savings Bank; Ricci Concrete Construction Co., Inc., d/b/a Ricci Construction Co.; James R. Morgan, d/b/a Jay Mar Wrecking; Central Cooling & Heating, Inc.; American Industrial Models, Inc.; Olympic International Bank & Trust; Brick Construction Corporation; Logan Equipment Corporation; Merli Equipment Corporation; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

**ComFed Savings Bank**; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, known as The Willows at Winchester, f/k/n 226 Cross Street, 7 Conant Road and 20 River Street, given by Salvatore Macera and Louis E. Farese, Trustees of Conant Road Nominee Realty Trust to Plaintiff, dated April 30, 1988, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 19023, Page 69, and filed with Middlesex Southern Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 772852 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 182199, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 14th day of May 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice of said Court this 30th day of March 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr
Recorder
4.12

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court No. 84P6756E

**Notice of Probate of Will without Sureties**

Estate of Katherine R. McGowan died on February 8, 1990 late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

**NOTICE**

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Patricia J. Scharfe of San Carlos in the State of California be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 7, 1990.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the second day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register of Probate
4.12

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**
**The Trial Court**
**The Probate and Family Court Department**
**Probate of Will and Codicils without Sureties**
Middlesex Division Docket No. 90P1598E

Estate of Woodford L. Wilcox also known as Woodford Lyman Wilcox Died on March 2, 1990 late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

**NOTICE**

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicils of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Lesley D. Anderson of Ridgewood in the state of New Jersey and Charles A. Rosebrook of Concord in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 8, 1990.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register of Probate
4.12

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**
**Land Court**
**Department of the Trial Court**
(SEAL) Case No. 143855

To George F. Charette and Claire E. Charette of Unit LV-5, 666 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890 and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

**Harold Brown and Petros A. Palandjian, General Partners of Wedgewood Condominium Limited Partnership** claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, Massachusetts known and numbered as Unit LV-5, 666 Main Street given by George F. Charette and Claire E. Charette dated December 10, 1984, recorded at Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 15916, Page 356 and as reassigned to holder by instrument recorded at Book 18755, Page 438, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 14th day of May 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice of said Court this 30th day of March 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr
Recorder
4.12

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**
**Land Court**
**Department of the Trial Court**
(SEAL) Case No. 141805

To John J. Frongillo; Angelina T. Frongillo; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

**Central Capital Trust, Inc.** claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in PARCEL I, Marshfield, MA, numbered 14 Porter Street, and PARCEL II, Winchester, MA, numbered 2 Holton Street given by John J. Frongillo and Angelina L. Frongillo to Plaintiff dated August 30, 1989, PARCEL I, registered as Document No. 302739, noted on Certificate of Title 55443, issued from Plymouth County Registry District of the Land Court, PARCEL II, recorded with Middlesex County (South District) Registry of Deeds, at Book 20046, Page 142 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 14th day of May 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice of said Court this 2nd day of April 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr
Recorder
4.12

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Before sending your ad, please call the Legal Ad Department at 617-729-8100 to make sure we are expecting your FAXed copy.

**LEGAL DEADLINES**

LEGAL NOTICES must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday for publication in the next week's issue.

Please direct all notices to:

Century Newspapers
Legal Ad Department
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

## WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Denise Redmond and Gary Dillon

### Denise Redmond is engaged to Gary Dillon

Mrs. Ann C. Redmond of Winchester announces the engagement of her daughter Denise Redmond of Salem and Gary Dillon of Salem.

Ms. Redmond is also the daughter of the late John G. Redmond. Mr. Dillon is the son of Mary L. Hart of West Yarmouth and the late Edward D. Dillon.

The bride-to-be is a 1975 graduate of Winchester High School and North Shore Community College. She is currently attending Emmanuel College and is employed as a cardiac care nurse manager at Atlantic Care Medical Center.

Mr. Dillon is a graduate of Peabody High School and is presently employed as an account executive for Palco Air Cargo.

An April 1990 wedding is planned.



Deirdre Kneeland and John Hurley

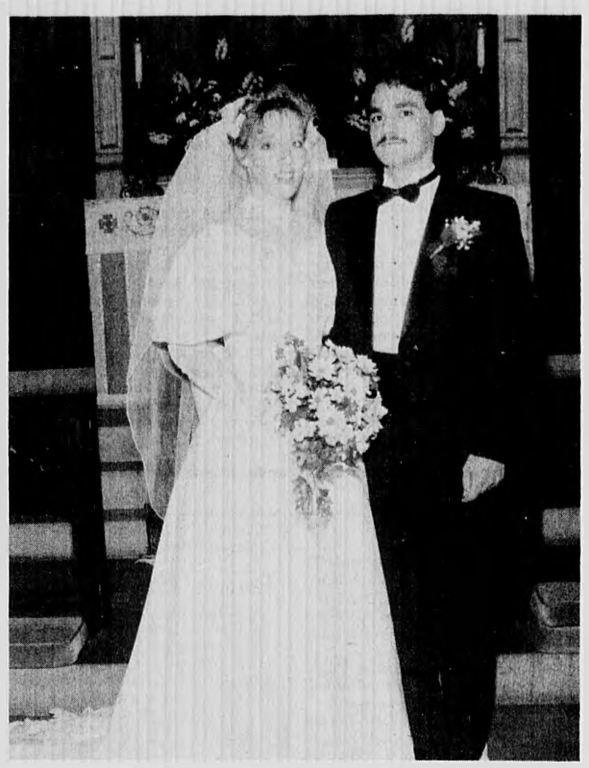
### Deirdre Kneeland is engaged to John D. Hurley

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Kneeland of Peabody announce the engagement of their daughter, Deirdre M. Kneeland to John D. Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Hurley of York Road in Winchester.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Marian Court Junior College in Swampscott, and is employed in the private banking department of the Bank of New England in Peabody.

Mr. Hurley graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and the Villanova School of Law, Graduate Tax Program. He is employed at Public Works Supply in Danvers.

A June, 1990 wedding is planned.



Carolyn and Gordon Libelo

### Carolyn Roll is wed to Gordon Lee Libelo

Carolyn Roll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roll, 5 Central Street, Winchester, was married at Parish of Epiphany Church, Winchester, to Gordon Lee Libelo, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Libelo of Bethesda, Md.

A reception followed at the Hartwell House, Lexington.

The bride was gowned in white satin with pearl-beaded bodice, and Juliet sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, stephanotis and alstroemeria. The bride's sister, Susan Roll, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Margie Bose and Sarah Heppenstall, sisters of the bride and Juliana Ferris, cousin of the bride. The bridesmaids wore burgundy velvet and carried bouquets of white daisies and white freesia and alstroemeria. Andrea Libelo, neice of the groom, accompanied the maid on honor as flower girl.

Larry Libelo was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Louis and Leslie Libelo, also brothers of the groom, and the bride's brother, John Roll.

The bride graduated from Winchester High School and American University in Washington, D.C. She received a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and is currently working at the Boston law firm of Riemer & Braunstein. Mr. Libelo is working at the firm Shepley Bullfinch and is attending the Boston Architectural Center.

Following a skiing trip to Vermont, they are residing in Brookline.



Paul Prokop and Elizabeth Bracken

### Elizabeth Bracken will marry Paul F. Prokop

Mr. Francis B. Bracken of Maxwell Road, Winchester, announces the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth Mary to Paul Francis Prokop of Woburn. Ms. Bracken is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Francis B. Bracken.

Mr. Prokop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Prokop.

A June, 1990 candlelight ceremony is planned at St. Mary's Church in Winchester.



Cyril McWeeney and Kathryn Shaw

### Kathryn Shaw is engaged to Cyril McWeeney

Mrs. Elizabeth Cavaliere Shaw of Winchester announces the engagement of her daughter Kathryn (Kara) Shaw to Mr. Cryil McWeeney. Ms. Shaw is also the daughter of the late Harry F. Shaw Jr. Mr. McWeeney is the son of Mrs. Mary McWeeney of Brookline, and the late John McWeeney.

Ms. Shaw is a graduate of Winchester High School, and received her bachelor of arts degree from Regis College, Weston. She is currently president of Shaw Insurance Agency, Winchester.

Mr. McWeeney is a graduate of Brookline High School and Franklin Institute of Boston. He is currently enrolled at Northeastern University. He is the manager of the engineering department of Nicholas J. Bouras Co. Burlington Branch.

An October, 1990 wedding is planned.



Mary and Thomas Doocey

### Mary Renee Wolfe is wed to Thomas Doocey

Mary Renee Wolfe of Everett Avenue and Thomas Patrick Doocey of Spruce Street were married in a double ring ceremony at St. Mary's Church on Oct. 28, 1989.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Wolfe of Everett Avenue in Winchester. The groom is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas J. Doocey of Spruce Street in Winchester.

Father George Brennan of Fitchburg performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Serving as maid of honor for her sister was Patrice Wolfe of Washington, D.C. Bridesmaids included Maria Doocey of Winchester, sister of the groom; Jan Hollenbeck of Arlington; Cynthia Talkov of Medford; Susan Delgreco of Lexington; and Felicity Biggs of Carlisle.

Best man was Robert Flynn of Winchester. Serving as ushers were Paul Doocey of Winchester, brother of the groom; Steven Doocey of Winchester, brother of the groom; Peter Delgreco of Lexington; Donald MacMillan of Alexandria, Va.; and Jon Martel of Mendon.

Following a reception at the Ritz Carlton in Boston, the couple took a wedding trip to California.

Mrs. Doocey is a graduate of Winchester High School and Tufts University. She is employed as a jewelry buyer at Long's Jewlers in Boston.

Mr. Doocey is a graduate of Winchester High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He is currently employed as a production supervisor at Instress, Inc., in Hudson.



Elizabeth Rowley and Karl Stubelis

### Elizabeth Rowley is engaged to Karl A. Stubelis

Ms. Margaret Moynihan of Winchester and Dr. William Rowley Jr. of Key West, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Frances Rowley of Winchester to Karl Andrew Stubelis of Sudbury.

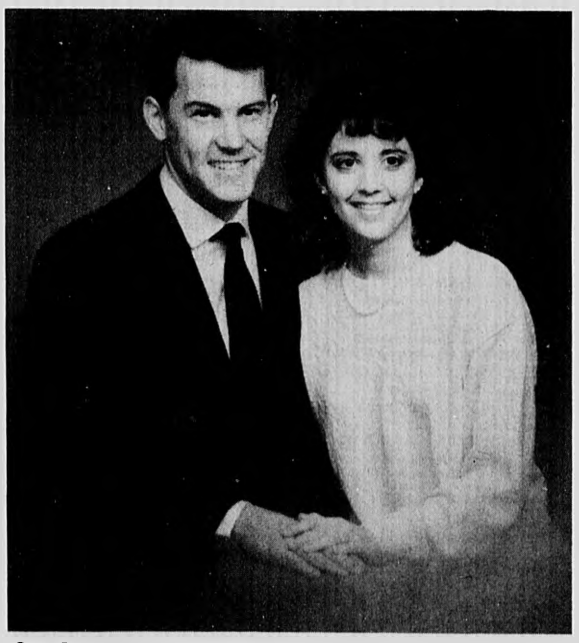
Mr. Stubelis is the son of Mrs. Janice Peltz of Coral Springs, Fla.

Ms. Rowley is a 1984 graduate of Winchester High School. She earned her bachelor of science degree in political science and economics in 1988 from the University of Vermont.

Mr. Stubelis is a 1984 graduate of Lincoln-Sudbury High School and a 1988 graduate of the University of Vermont, where he received his bachelor of science degree in finance.

Both are currently employed by the Raytheon Company in Bedford, Ms. Rowley as a program analyst and Mr. Stubelis as a financial analyst in Division Accounting.

A Spring, 1990 wedding is planned.



Creg Carpenter and Sheila Mawn

### Sheila E. Mawn will marry Creg Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mawn of Myopia Road, Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Eileen Mawn of Ann Arbor, Mich., to Creg Allen Carpenter of Hamtramck, Mich.

Mr. Carpenter is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Carpenter of Ann Arbor, Mich.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Winchester High School. She earned her bachelor of arts degree in English from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in April, 1989. She is employed by the National Bank of Detroit in the management training program.

Mr. Carpenter is a 1984 graduate of Ann Arbor Huron High School. He received his bachelor of arts degree in economics from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in April, 1988. He is a second year medical student at Wayne State University School of Medicine.

A June, 1990 wedding is planned.

### Maureen Whalen engaged to marry Brian D. Conway

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Whalen of Reading announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Whalen, to Brian D. Conway of Winchester, son of Mrs. Marjorie E. Conway of Winchester and Mr. Joseph D. Conway of Cambridge.

Miss Whalen is a graduate of Reading Memorial High School, class of 1983 and Beauty Creators Academy.

Mr. Conway is a 1980 graduate of Winchester High School.

A fall wedding is planned.

## WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Christopher and Jody Hoffman

# Jody Lynn Heller weds Christopher J. Hoffman

Jody Lynn Heller, daughter of Donald and Judith Heller of Port Crane, N.Y., and Christopher John Hoffman, son of Donald and Jeanne Hoffman of Thornberry Road, Winchester, were married Oct. 7, 1989.

Father James Fallon officiated the double-ring ceremony at St. Patrick's Church in Binghamton, N.Y. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor was Jill Andrews of Owego, N.Y., sister of the bride. Serving as bridesmaids were Jessica Holcomb of Hillcrest, N.Y., the bride's cousin; and Robin Lacey of Wayne, Pa., Debra Wright of Belmont, Anita Jenkeleit of Flushing, N.Y., Valerie Cavanaugh of Kirkville, N.Y., all friends of the bride.

Flower girls were Meghan Husnay of Binghamton, N.Y., cousin of the bride, and Emily Meachum of Johnson City, N.Y., friend of the bride.

Best man was Timothy Hoffman, brother of the groom. Ushers included Jeffery Heller of Port Crane, N.Y., brother of the bride; Dennis Hoffman of Winchester, brother of the groom; and Jon Iveson of Potsdam, N.Y., Daniel Panas of Syracuse, N.Y., and Joel Nezezon of Ithaca, N.Y., all friends of the groom.

The bride earned her bachelor of arts degree from the State University of New York at Potsdam. She is employed as a human resource representative at United Electric Controls Company.

Mr. Hoffman is a graduate of Clarkson University where he received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He is employed as a sales representative for National Starch and Chemical.

Following a wedding trip to St. Lucia, the couple reside in Burlington.



Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bose

# Margaret Roll is wed to Bobby Bose

Margaret Roll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roll, 5 Central Street, Winchester, was married to Bobby Bose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hem Chandra Bose of Calcutta, India. They were married at North Leverett Baptist Church in Leverett, Massachusetts. A reception was held at the church following the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with Venice lace appliques and simulated pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet with red roses. Lee Ann Eyerman of Carrollton, Ohio was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Douglas Madi and Miss Ava Bose, sister of the groom.

Mike Butterfield was best man and the ushers were Tal Heppenstall, and the bride's brother, John Roll.

The bride graduated from Winchester High School and Lafayette College. She holds a masters degree from the University of Massachusetts. The groom holds a B. SC. from St. Xavier College of Calcutta University and is a graduate of the Bible College of Wales, Swansea.

Following a honeymoon to Palm Springs, Calif., the couple is residing in East London, England, where they are both involved in Christian work.



Dianne and Robert Munro

# Dianne M. Deshler is bride of Robert Munro

Dianne Marie Deshler and Robert Ian Munro were married on September 3, 1989 at St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester, in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. John Swencki. The bride is the daughter of Audrey E. Deshler of Lexington, formerly of Winchester, and the late David W. Deshler, Jr. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Munro of Boonton Township, N.J. A reception at the Officer's Club at Hanscom Field followed the ceremony.

Jean Pacheco of Winchester served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were: Gail Minutoli, Debra Molloy, Pamela Getson, Jane Ward, all of Winchester and Lynn Brown of Amesbury.

Steven Simon of Allendale, N.J. served as best man. Ushers/groomsmen were: Alan Munro of California, brother of the groom; Donald Sens, Russell Baldini of Boonton, N.J.; Richard Lopez of Clifton, N.J. and Robert Schalge of Buffalo, N.Y.

The bride, a 1985 graduate of Winchester High School, attended Salem State College and is currently employed as Import/Export Coordinator for AllTrade, a division of Jepson & Jepson Co., in Fairfield, N.J.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of St. Thomas Moore Prepatory School in Connecticut and attended Elmira College, Elmira, N.Y. He is Eastern Regional Manager for Transworld System, Inc., Denville, N.J.

Following a honeymoon in the Caribbean and Florida, the couple reside in Boonton, N.J.

## Star policy for social news

The Winchester Star is happy to print notices of births, engagements and weddings.

Deadline is 3 p.m. on the Friday prior to Thursday publication. The Star tries to print social news items as soon as they are received, but cannot guarantee immediate publication.

Brides who retain their maiden names or who hyphenate their surnames should state this in the wedding announcements.

Questions concerning social news should be directed to the editors at 729-8100.



James Marino and Mary Ellen Ronayne

## Mary Ellen Ronayne and James F. Marino plan October wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ronayne of Arlington and Marshfield announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Ellen Anne to Mr. James F.X. Marino, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marino of Winchester.

Ms. Ronayne is a 1985 graduate of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. She received her bachelor of arts degree in history and literature in 1989 from Harvard University where she is currently a master's degree candidate in administration, planning, and social policy.

Mr. Marino, a 1983 graduate of Lexington High School, is an owner of the Rockwood Corporation. Both Mr. Marino and Ms. Ronayne are real estate brokers.

Last October both families attended a special ceremony at St. Mary of the Nativity Church in Scituate, blessing the engagement of Ms. Ronayne and Mr. Marino. Fr. Thomas Gillespie officiated. An October 1990 wedding is planned.

## Deirdre Buckley will marry Robert Clark

Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer J. Buckley of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Deirdre Ellen to Robert Lee Clark Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Clark of Hamilton.

Miss Buckley is a 1982 graduate of Concord Academy and a 1986 graduate of Middlebury College. She is presently employed at the Bank of Boston.

Mr. Clark graduated from St. Paul's School in 1982 and Harvard in 1986. Currently he is employed at the Bank of Boston.

A June wedding is planned.



Deirdre Buckley

## Miss Hirchhorn to wed Stephen Donahue

Mrs. Mary Ann Hirschhorn of Winchester, MA and Dr. Norbert Hirschhorn of London, England announce the engagement of their daughter Elisabeth to Stephen Donahue, son of Mrs. Paul F. Donahue and the late Dr. Paul F. Donahue of North Andover, MA.

A 1982 graduate of Winchester High School and 1987 graduate of Brown University, Elisabeth is currently working in the Washington office of Senator Kennedy as the appointment scheduler. She plans to attend Georgetown Law School in the fall. Stephen Donahue, a 1982 graduate of Phillips Academy in Andover and 1986 graduate of Brown University, is currently in his second year of Georgetown Medical School.

A June 16 wedding is planned at St. Eulalia Church in Winchester, MA. The couple will continue to reside in Washington, D.C.



Elizabeth Hirschhorn



Sharon Rohrer

## Sharon Rohrer is engaged to Gary P. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rohrer of Pittsford, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Anne to Gary Philip Martin, son of Mrs. Donald G. Martin of Winchester and the late Mr. Martin.

Miss Rohrer is a graduate of Pittsford Sutherland High School and Villanova University. She is currently employed at MCI, Inc.

Mr. Martin graduated from Belmont Hill School, Holy Cross College, and received his M.B.A. from Boston University. He is employed at the Clark & Reid Company.

A June 1990 wedding is planned.

## Suzanne Virnelli is engaged to Joop Grevelink

Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Virnelli of Winchester have announced the engagement of their daughter Suzanne to Dr. Joop Grevelink, son of Dr. Angele Grevelink and late Dr. Joop Grevelink of the Netherlands.

Miss Virnelli graduated from Darmouth College, Summa Cum Laude, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She will graduate this May from Duke Medical School where she has had a merit scholarship for four years.

Dr. Grevelink graduated from Leiden University Medical School in the Netherlands. He worked at the University of Utah as a post doctoral fellow and later as a research assistant professor in the artificial heart program. Currently, he is completing his dermatology residency at the Massachusetts General Hospital where on April 1 he will assume the position of Director of the Clinical Laser Unit.

A June wedding is planned.



Suzanne Virnelli

## CLUB NEWS

## Elks host dinner for local seniors

The Winchester Lodge of Elks dined and entertained 130 members of the Winchester Seniors Association at their annual Senior Citizens Day on Sunday afternoon, March 25. Brothers George Delorey and Leo Crowley cooked a most delicious dinner with all the "fixings."

The program as presented by P.E.R., P.D.D. Creighton Horn, co-chairman, included a most interesting and informative talk by our State Representative Paul C. Casey. Representative Casey explained some various pieces of legislation, especially the legislation concerning seniors. Pauline McGuigan, vice president, Winchester Seniors Association and Robert Ericson, chairman of the Council on Aging were introduced and thanked everyone for a most enjoyable get-to-gether. The program was concluded by P.E.R., P.D.D. co-chairman Royce Bailey assisted by Representative Casey with the winners of the many nice door prizes donated by the following: Brother Ed Goodwin, president of the Winchester Cooperative Bank; Puffer Insurance Co.; Gateway Travel Co.; The Dairy Barn; Rich Farrell Service Station; Winchester Drug Co.; Purity Supreme; Shear Perfection Men's Salon; Scotti Insurance Co. and Fells Hardware.

This annual event was a most enjoyable day for all and the committee thanks the dedicated brothers and their families who assisted and worked to make certain that everyone had a wonderful party. The committee thanks the following members and volunteers: Terry Sullivan, Bob Foley, Bob Pierce, Steve Foley, Arthur McLean, Victor Lawson, Sean O'Donnell, Sam Putman, Gene Lane, Robert Thompson, Don Swenson, Ron Morrow, Charlie Peterson, Jim Fitzpatrick, Mike Crowley, Annmarie Crowley, Fay Ross, Debbie Jackson, Ronald Melanson, Ellen Horn, Irene Horn, and Dorothy Cullen.



State Rep. Paul Casey, right, draws a lucky ticket out of the box during the annual dinner for senior citizens sponsored by the Winchester Elks. At left is function manager Royce Baily.

(David Stone photo)




Troop Commander Thomas Raphael accepts a donation from Winchester Rotary Club President Keith Puffer. Rotary made the donation to Troop 503, based at the First Congregational Church in Winchester, to send two scouts to summer camp in New Hampshire. The week-long camp allows scouts to work toward merit badges. For more information on the scouts, contact Paul Gleason at 721-1440.

## Home & Garden Club has meeting

The Winchester Home and Garden Club will present a program by Mrs. James (Tish) Grinnell on Wednesday, April 18, at 12:15 p.m. at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Her topic will be "Table Settings" complete with flowers, linen, china and new spring ideas.

Refreshments will be served by Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. H. Turner Hodgdon, and her committee at

(See CLUBS, page 14A)




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# EGG-CITING GIFTS!!!

## Winchester Easter Celebration - Saturday - April 14th

HAVE YOUR PHOTO TAKEN WITH THE EASTER BUNNY - SATURDAY 1:30 -3:00 at Winchester Art & Frame 47 Church St.

Participate in our Easter Egg Swap, Special Gifts available listed below, or be eligible for savings at these participating stores!!!

Magic Show at Main St. Optical two 1/2 hr. shows 12:00 & 3:00 at 600 Main St.




| Gifts! | Gifts! | Gifts! | Gifts! |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Bayberry** A pair of Women's Reeboks | **Winchester Ltd. Jewelers** Pearl Earrings | **Topsy Turvy** $25. Gift Certificate | **T - Michael's** Men's Cotton V-neck Sweater |
| **Temptations** $50 Gift Certificate Feminine Finery | **Frame Haven** 18"x2" Print Arthur Griffin | **Davis Fine Foods** Gourmet Food Basket ($35. value) | **La Patissere** $22. European Torte |
| **Sassy Cissie** Winchester Tray A Pair of Brandy Glasses | Craddocks Deluxe Russell Stover Easter Basket | **Teresa's Fashion** $35. Gift Certificate | **Shield Systems** $60. Gift Certif. Buff, Wax & 4 Wash Books |
| **Fresh Touch** $25. worth of Drycleaning | **Mailboxes** 50% off year rental of mailbox | **Winchester Art & Frame** $40. worth of Custom Framing | **Main St. Optical** $30. Gift Certificate on Eye Wear |


## CLUB NEWS

(From page 13A)

12:15. There will be a short business meeting presided over by President Fay Ghikas. Please remember to bring your plants from the February Workshop if you wish.

The morning Workshop at 10 a.m. will be a demonstration by Tosiko Abe of Ikabana flower arranging. To participate in the Workshop please bring five flowers of two different types and five branches. Also, a suitable low container and pin holder are necessary.

One of the big events of the year in the Club is the Museum of Fine Arts show "Art in Bloom." This year the members plan to attend on Tuesday, May 8. Many of the Winchester Home and Garden talented women will be submitting entries in various assigned categories.

There will be an Arbor Day planting in late April as part of the Winchester beautification program with Margie Lamar coordinating it.

### Fortnightly has annual meeting

The Fortnightly, Winchester, extends congratulations to the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Washington, D.C. upon the Celebration of the Centennial to be held at the Natick Hilton in Natick on April 24. Luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. followed by special events surrounding the 100th birthday. Fashions "Thru The Years" will be presented by Mrs. Eugene G. Faucher will be a birthday highlight.

At the Marriott Hotel, New York, July 2 to 5 the GFWC will continue to commemorate this event with festivities, ceremonies and to make known honors, awards and merrymaking. Individual club women will attend.

The Fortnightly united with the GFWC in 1890 and shares recognition as one of five Massachusetts clubs who were founding members. The Club has continued to serve the Federation with meticulous service in a wide scope of social, educational and philanthropic activities.

Monday, April 9 the Fortnightly will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at noon at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, Winchester with Mrs. Richard Sheppard, Past President, presiding. The birthday spirit will be appropriately carried out.

As The Fortnightly draws to a close its 109 years of achievements our administration has served with dedication our every goal and to perpetuate the memory of beloved members "The light of praise shall shine forever."

### Winton Club has meeting

Winton Club held a meeting March 12. The subject for the program was cholesterol. Members were served a low cholesterol lunch by Winchester Hospital's food service department in the Kingsbury Seminar Room.

The lunch, enjoyed by all, included lemon grilled chicken and angel cake with fresh strawberries. During the luncheon Sue Powers, RN, and Karen Ewer-Gray, RN, performed a simple fingerstick cholesterol screening on the reflotron machine.

A raffle was held and two members received a free screening. Following the luncheon Sue Powers, also Vice-President of Winton Club, presented an update program on cholesterol. She described what cholesterol is, where it comes from and the normal levels recommended by the National Institute for health and wellness.

The myths and facts of diet and oat bran were also presented. Several studies were mentioned including the recent research study performed by Harvard on the value of oat bran. The program was informative and enjoyed by all.

### Smith Club seeks books

Used books in good condition are needed for the Winchester Smith College Book Fare on April 30. Proceeds from the sale go to a scholarship for a needy Smith College student.

Acceptable books are fiction, nonfiction, how-to books, children's, mysteries, science fiction, poetry an drama.

Textbooks and foreign language or Reader's Digest books are not acceptable.

For pick up and information, call 729-5444 or 729-0295.

### VFW Auxiliary Social is April 17

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary No. 3719 Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly social at the post quarters on River Street, Tuesday evening, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. to benefit its charitable endeavers.

Chairman Mary Titibah invites the public. Refreshments will be served.


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"Fine" Screened Loam ...$19 per yd.
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# SPORTS

**WINCHESTER STAR**

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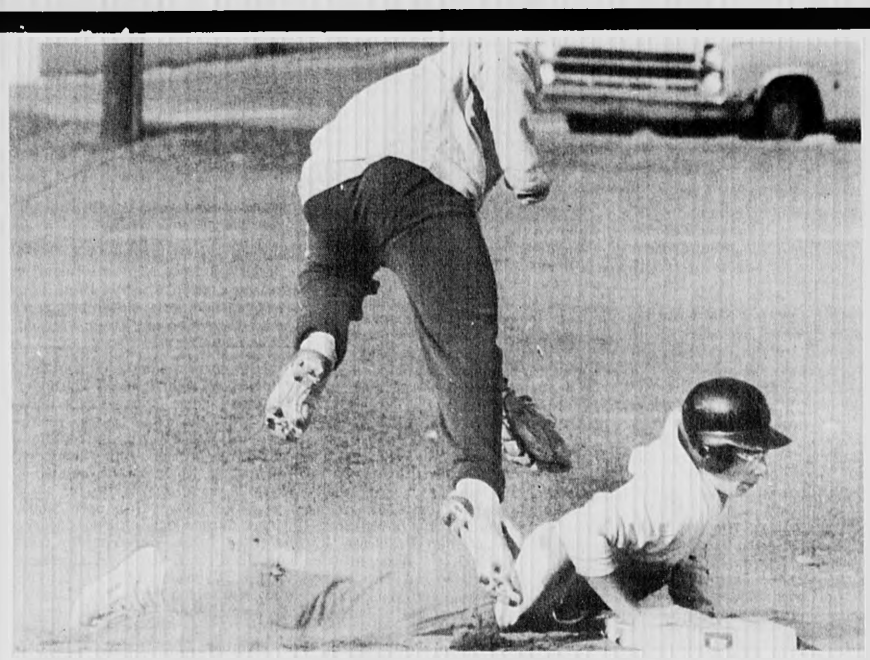
## Golf tourney April 30

The Winchester Sports Foundation is sponsoring a Golf Tournament as part of its fund-raising activities this spring.

The Golf Tournament will be held on Monday, April 30, at The Winchester Country Club. Men and women golfers of all abilities are welcome to play.

The entry fee of $150 includes greens fees, golf cart, door prize of a beautiful Sachem golf umbrella, and dinner. Many golfers have entered and the tournament is close to being filled. However, a great dinner is being planned for 7 p.m. and dinner tickets are being sold separately for $35 each.

If you would like an entry form for the tournament, or tickets for the dinner, please call Will Fuller, 729-9086, Lucille Bourque, 729-2574, or Rebecca Murphy, 729-1562.



Sophomore Adam Piandes slides back safely into second base during a recent Winchester High baseball practice at Manchester Field. (George C. Ferrar photo)

## Sachems starting from square one

By MARK NADEAU
Sports Editor

The Winchester High baseball team will be facing an uphill climb this year as Head Coach Bill Chase tries to put together the pieces of a brand new puzzle. The Sachems have an all-new lineup with next to nothing in varsity experience.

"We're in a rebuilding mode," said Chase. "We were decimated by graduation."

Gone is Winchester's entire starting lineup, including All-Scholastic center fielder Vandy French. Gone from the Sachem pitching staff are the top four hurlers. The only returning lettermen are seniors Billy Vaccari and Mike Queenan. In fact, Winchester is so inexperienced this spring, Coach Chase has yet to elect team captains because there isn't one player who truly fits the role.

The good news for the Sachems is that their new charges are coming from successful feeder programs. Three potential starters came from last year's freshman team which lost only one game all season. Most of the current players took part in the summer league last year and that team also did quite well.

"They have the fundamentals," said Chase. "It's up to me to build them up to a top-caliber club." Chase feels the team is billed for the middle of the pack at this point, but it also has the potential to surprise and go higher up in the standings.

While the starting infield is pretty much in place, spots in the outfield and on the pitching staff are still up for grabs. Chase points out that one asset to this year's ballclub is depth. He has five potential starting outfielders and five more capable of doing the job on the mound.

Billy Vaccari will start at second base and Mike Queenan will start at third base. Sophomore Adam Piandes will be at shortstop and the first baseman's duties will be split between junior Joe Vozzella and senior Mark Koffman. Koffman, who missed all of last season because of a leg injury, has a strong bat and he will also see time as the designated hitter. Starting behind the plate will be sophomore Jason Capodanno.

As of Monday night, the starting outfield was still being considered by Coach Chase. The battle for left field is between Matt Pacione, a senior, and Mark Donnellan, a left-handed hitting sophomore with "long-ball potential." Vying for the center field slot are seniors Greg Brown and Willie Kelley. According to Chase, Kelley has been the most impressive hitter in camp so far and he may also see action as a designated hitter. Senior Willie Donnellan, who is also a potential pitching prospect, will start in right field.

At the moment, sophomore E.J. Grant is the top pitcher. Chase feels the righthander has good at mixing his pitches and changing speeds. Senior Jimmy O'Halloran has the potential to be the Sachem's top hurler but he is still recovering from a knee injury sufferred on the slopes in January. Making up the rest of the staff are lefties Joe Vozzella and Mark Whelan plus righty Chris Edmands.

In addition to winning ballgames, Coach Chase will be looking for leaders to emerge in the early portion of the season. The Sachems open their season Thursday afternoon when they play host to Watertown at Manchester Field.

## Lacrosse team nipped by Peabody, 5-4

By ARAM GOUDSOUZIAN
Special to the Star

The season started on a down note for the Winchester High lacrosse team as the Sachems dropped their season opener against Peabody this past Monday at Skillings Road Field.

Inclement weather had postponed the scheduled season opener twice, which was first planned for the previous Tuesday and then the following Wednesday. Then, to much dismay, Friday's match against Salem was cancelled because the Witches had scheduled another match for the same day, supposedly by accident.

It was understandable, then, why Winchester was a little shaky when it squared off against Peabody. The Sachems couldn't get much offense going as they drew a few early penalties, and Peabody dominated the first period, tallying three goals to Winchester's none.

The momentum shifted in the second period. The Sachems settled down and started playing their intense style of solid defense and crisp passing. Their quality of play payed dividends as they quickly tied up the match behind two goals from crease attacker and tri-captain Chuck "Maternity" Ward and a third from tri-captain and center midfielder Chris Umscheid.

The scene was set for the final half of play. The two teams clamped down defensively and the hits were getting ferocious. Only one goal was scored in the third quarter, and that was by Peabody. It looked like the game was Peabody's when the visitors extended their lead to 5-3 early in the fourth quarter.

The never-say-die Sachems didn't quit, however. Middie Patrick Galvin put in such an individual effort for Winchester's fourth goal that he earned the "Sachem of the Week" on that play alone. He maneuvered past a slew of Peabody defenders before picking his corner on a off-balance, tough-angled shot.

Peabody's precocious lead of a single goal held up by the slimmest margins for the last eight minutes. Countless times the Sachems attacked, countless times they were frustrated by both outstanding goaltending and bad luck.

As the minutes dwindled, Winchester had its chances. Junior midfielder Jamie Mabardy streaked through the Peabody defense and fired a shot that beat the goaltender, only to hit the inside of the post and come to a halt centimeters from the front of the cage.

Sachem hearts deflated as the final whistle sounded, but there is an undeniably bright future for this club. They played step for step with a quality team and kept their composure in the waning moments. There is a sense that with time, Winchester will jell and rise to the top. Peabody has not seen the last of Winchester.

## Boys' track team wins opener against Melrose

By JOSE ACEVEDO
Special to the Star

Last Thursday, the Winchester High School boys' track team opened its season with a win over Melrose. The meet was supposed to be held away, but the Melrose track was not prepared, so a dual meet (boys and girls) was held at home.

Senior Dave Keane began the day's ceremonies with a first place in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (41.1). Next, in the mile, Paul O'Neill led the Sachems to victory in 4:49, with Chris Powers running third (5:02).

Next up were the field events. Chris Parks threw 39'10" in the shot put to squeeze in for a second place. In the discus, Dave Keane returned with a throw of 104'10" for second place with teammate Kiley Hertel throwing 92'8-½" for third. Hertel bounced back in the javelin with an impressive first place (139'5") and Steve Biggs captured third (127'7").

In the high jump, tri-captain Jim McGeehan jumped 6'0" for first place and first-time jumper Nazanda Oakley cleared 5'2" for third. Tri-captain John Szczepanski dominated the long jump with his leap of 19'4-½" and Dave Keane strutted his stuff once again with an impressive second (18'10-½"). Szczepanski jumped to victory again in the triple jump (40'1½") and this time it was Joe Armstrong following his lead for second place (36'10-½"). McGeehan displayed his diversity by winning the pole vault (10') and Will Thilly split the third place with Melrose at 8'6".

In the 110-meter high hurdles, John Szczepanski and Jim McGeehan forgot about Melrose and raced each other with Szczepanski (14.7) just edging McGeehan (14.8) in the end. The first and second place in this style is sure to be repeated throughout the rest of the season, with the two stars swapping victories.

Trey Skahan barely clipped Tom Russo in the 100-meter dash for the first place. Both of them ran the event in 11.3 seconds with Melrose finishing third. In the 440, Brian Lindmark ran his way to victory with a 56.0 and teammate Shawn Oliver came in a close second (56.9). The 800 (1/2 mile) saw tri-captain Kevin Guarnotta blow away the competition in his usual manner with a 2:09.8. Also in the 800, Mike Aleo may have permanently found himself a new event with his third place time of 2:20.4. Trey Skehan sprinted a victory again in the 200 meter dash with a 24.1 and Mike Rauseo finished third (25.3). In the two-mile, Didi Chen shattered his personal records with a time of 10:43 and an unchallenged first place. Ray Regan also ran a good race (10:57) and finished second.

The 4x110 team of Armstrong, Rauseo, Gianci, and Russo won their race with a time of 47.3. In the 4x440, the team of Lindmark, Aleo, Pullen, and Guarnotta put up a good effort but was not able to overcome the Melrose team.

The final score was 100-½ to 44-½ in favor of Winchester. The boys displayed their individual strengths as well as their ability to work as a team and clearly showed their desire to be 1 this year. Today (Thursday), the boys' team will face a tough Burlington team at 3:30 p.m. on Skillings Rd. Field.



Senior Stephen Biggs launches the javelin in preparation for this spring's Winchester High boys track season. (George C. Ferrar photo)

## Sachem softballers have victory in mind

By AL DITULLIO
Special to the Star

When the 1990 Sachems of Winchester hit the softball field today (Thursday), they will be a club with two goals in mind in 1990. One will be to challenge and stay competitive in the ever-tough Middlesex League in a way that will send out a message that Winchester is willing to pull out all the stops to win games. The second goal is to play solidly with this combination.

The Sachems have already made an impact on the league before the season even starts with the addition of two male players; senior Roberto Saez — that's right, the state champion and All-Scholastic wrestler, and freshman Joe Buftamante.

The two players came out for the team voluntarily and fourth-year Head Coach Linda Silvestri claims they won't make that big a difference in terms of skills. However, they have already made an impact in terms of team morale. The rest of the squad is excited about playing softball again and the novelty has renewed the interest of old fans and attracted some new ones, too.

At least one rival coach has expressed concern about Saez bearing down on his players on the basepaths and it will be interesting to see if all the teams follow through and play the games. The male players are legal and if rivals decide to forfeit, Winchester gets the win and the forfeiting team's tournament eligibility won't be affected.

It's not just pre-season hype to try and psyche out other Middlesex League teams, because Coach Silvestri has worked hard to bring these goals into reality this season. Even without the boys, the rest of the team has previous varsity experience.

The starting line-up in the infield will feature co-captain Sonja Johnson at third base, junior Pam Taylor at shortstop, Saez at second base and junior Dustine Barbuto at first base. The outfield will have co-captain Jenna Maconochie in center, Jessica Lanzo in left and Michelle Davis in right. Backups are Meredith Lepore and Amy Provenzano. Lisa Benincasa will be the top pitcher with junior Cindy Stackpole, who played on the team her freshman year, and Lanzo providing depth.

Coach Silvestri is stressing the fundamentals that will work and be successful. Through successful execution of those fundamentals will mean more wins for the Sachems in 1990.

Although the last two seasons have not been great ones, the Winchester Sachem players are not discouraged by the results. They know that those two seasons were seasons in which to learn from and gain experience, and they are a better ball club for it. They will work hard to achieve the goals that have been set for this season.

One thing is clear — this team possesses the right frame of mind which should make for an interesting season in '90.

## Bay State Games return

The Bay State Games, Massachusetts' own Olympic Sports Festival, kicked off its ninth year this week with the statewide distribution of entry materials. After the Games' state subsidy was eliminated last year, many thought the Games and its educational programs would not survive. As the 1990 season begins, there are several exciting changes which will lead to the finals in Boston, July 20-22. Each change benefits the competitions and its participants, as well as the environment and the accessibility of all events for the athletes, spectators and press.

"Let's face it," said Games Director Doug Arnot, "this has not been a great year for Massachusetts. All too often kids and activities like sports programs have felt the most negative impact from these tough, fiscal times. We were determined that athletes across the state would not lose their State Games. ogether with supporters and volunteers from each region of the state we refused to take the loss of state funds as an excuse."

Each change in format, Arnot said, "was very carefully considered, and was made so that the Games will benefit the maximum number of athletes in 1990, and provide a solid foundation as the Games begin their second decade next year."

The 1990 finals will be consolidated onto two campuses, rather than the four or five campuses and multiple sites of past years. This will bring more of the athletes together, and add an "Olympic Village" feel. It should also provide the participants and spectators with more chances to see other sports and meet other athletes from around the state.

Some of the events from past Games will have the year off. Others, which have been on the waiting list, will at last get their chance. Baseball and lacrosse become full sports for high school boys, women's Lacrosse is new, and 3-on-3 basketball and 6-on-6 soccer tournaments will expand the Games to many more participants.

The academic scholarship programs of the Games have also been kept alive, and provide $32,000 in financial assistance for higher education.

Bay State Games entry materials are now available at Massachusetts high schools, colleges, libraries, park and recreation departments, Boys and Girls Clubs, YMCAs and many other locations, including all Bank of Boston branches.

## Girls trounce Melrose

The Winchester High girls' track team opened its spring season with a 115.5 to 20.5 trouncing of Melrose. The host Sachems won all but one of the events, including both relay races.

While Winchester is small in numbers, the team still has plenty of talented athletes. The Sachems should be in the thick of the Middlesex League race throughout the campaign.

Winchester wasted little time demonstrating its superiority, sweeping Melrose in the 100, one of three sweeps on the afternoon. Amanda Bird (13.5) edged teammate Kelly Campbell by a tenth of a second, while Colleen Campbell finished a close third. The Sachems also swept in the two-mile and the long jump. Sarah Chamberlain led the way in the two-mile (13:30.4) with Alyssa Ewald and Deidre Murdock following in second and third, respectively. Shalagh Murdock captured first in the long jump (14-3.75), beating out Sara Noonan and Meghan McKenna.

Shalagh Murdock also led a near sweep in the high jump (4'8"). Megan O'Neil took second while Jessica Murphy tied a Lady Raider for third. Earlier, O'Neil earned a victory in the 880 with a time of 2:40.9. Jenny Gilpatric was third in 2:52.

Brittanny Boulanger and Nicole Giambro were two other Sachems who had outstanding meets, each picking up two victories. Boulanger won the 400 (1:05.9) and the triple jump (32-4.5), while Giambro edged out Meghan McKenna in the 100 hurdles (18.4) and Kristina Szczepanski in the 300 hurdles (53.2). McKenna was also second in the triple jump.

Lisa Kenerson also had a fine meet, winning the discus (80'7") and taking second in the shot put. Susan Meserve won the javelin (73'10") and Jenny Gilpatric was second. Lisa Donlon finished third in the shot put and Sarah Teele was third in the discus. Stephanie Ciano won the 200 (29.4) and Meghan Herlihy won the mile (6:00.9). Julie Struthers was second in the mile and Sara Noonan took third in the 200.

The 400 relay, anchored by Charleene O'Connor, won with a time of 55.9 while the mile relay team captured victory with a time of 4:44.9.

The Sachem girls will face stronger competition when they host Burlington Thursday afternoon.

## Winchester High Schedule

**Lacrosse**

Thu. April 12 at Austin Prep
Mon. April 16 at Newton North (10 a.m.)
Tue. April 17 vs. Ipswich (10 a.m.)

**Baseball**

Thu. April 12 vs. Watertown
Tue. April 17 at Woburn (2 p.m.)
Wed. April 18 at Melrose (2 p.m.)

**Softball**

Thu. April 12 vs. Watertown
Tue. April 17 at Woburn (2 p.m.)
Wed. April 18 at Melrose (2 p.m.)

**Boys Track**

Thu. April 12 at Burlington

**Girls Track**

Thu. April 12 vs. Burlington

## Holts in 'Ice Chips' again

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sheppard Holt of Winchester will perform in the 76th edition of "Ice Chips" at Boston University, April 27-29. In their 42nd year of dancing in "Ice Chips," the Holts are joined by their son, son-in-law and daughter as well as four grandchildren.

Emily and her daughter, Caroline, have just returned from competing with the Hayden Adult Precision skating team in the National Championships in Houston. Their team, Esprit de Corps, took the gold medal in Eastern competition and fourth place at Nationals.

"Ice Chips of 1990" will feature: Jill Trenary, the current world figure skating champion; Paul Wylie, US freeskating champion; Wynne and Druar, three-time National dance champions; and the two-time US Senior Precision team champions, the Haydenettes.

Tickets are available by calling the Skating Club of Boston at 617-782-5900.

## Youth baseball open meeting

Winchester Youth Baseball/Softball hosts an open meeting April 19 at 7 p.m. at the Winchester Elks Club on Cambridge Street (between Bonnell Ford and Star Market).

The purpose of the meeting is to form a board of directors, but help is needed at all levels. For information, call Bob Nutile at 729-2566.

## SCHOOLS



Winchester Superintendent of Schools, Charles L. Mitsakos, congratulates Winchester High School teacher, George G. Watson, Jr. upon receipt of the New England History Teachers Association's Kidger Award.

# Watson wins Kidger Award

On March 14, George G. Watson, Jr. was presented the New England History Teachers Association's Kidger Award which is given annually to recognize excellence in teaching, writing, and service to the profession.

Founded in 1897, NEHTA is the nation's oldest association of teachers of history and social studies. The award honors Horace Kidger, a teacher in the Newton Schools and at Harvard, who served as secretary for the NEHTA for a period spanning the two World Wars -- some 40 years. Recent recipients of the award include Henry Steele Commager, Daniel J. Boorstin, Henry Graff, Abraham Sachar, and Christa McAuliffe.

Watson, who has taught in Winchester High School since 1958, was recognized not only for his teaching of history and economics at the secondary level but also for his 20 years of service as the Director of the Center for Economic Education at the Lincoln Filene Center for Citizenship and Public Affairs, Tufts University. In that capacity he has been involved in educational research, curriculum development, and the conducting of seminars, workshops, and courses for teachers and students in the Greater Boston area.

Especially noted in the award presentation was Watson's record of service to the teaching profession through professional associations. He was a founding member of the Massachusetts Council for the Social Studies and its president in 1972 to 1973. When he was elected president of the National Association of Economic Educators in 1976, he was the only member of that organization who was not a fulltime college or university teacher. In 1979, he was the first high school teacher ever elected president of the National Council for the Social Studies, an association of elementary, secondary, and college teachers. During nine years as an officer and board member, he was influential in making the organization more responsive to pre-college classroom teachers. During two years (1984-1985) as president of the New England History Teachers Association, he initiated a series of programs that brought teachers and students together in discussions of important historical questions. These meetings continue to be an important focus for NEHTA.

It was also noted that Watson is the author of McDougal, Littell Economics, a very successful high school economics textbook. Hundreds of thousands of high school students in the United States have used this book to learn economic concepts and analysis.

The Kidger Award Committee of the New England History Teachers Association made its selection based on letters of recommendation from Watson's former students and professional colleagues, throughout the United States. Present at the award ceremony were his wife, Carlyjane, and his sons, George, John, and Robert.

# Bartlett gives boost to charity

Boys and girls from the Bartlett School scored baskets for Easter Seals during the Boston Celtics Easter Seal Shoot-out the week of Jan. 14.

The total donated to Easter Seals was $5,825.

Before the shoot-out, each student asked friends, neighbors and relatives to pledge a specific amount for each basket made. During the event students shot baskets for three minutes and then collected money for Easter Seals based upon the pledges received.

Basketball shoot-outs are sponsored by the TJX Companies Inc. for schools throughout Massachusetts. Channel 56 and the Boston Celtics are the co-sponsors of this event, with Celtic star Kevin McHale serving as the honorary chaiman.

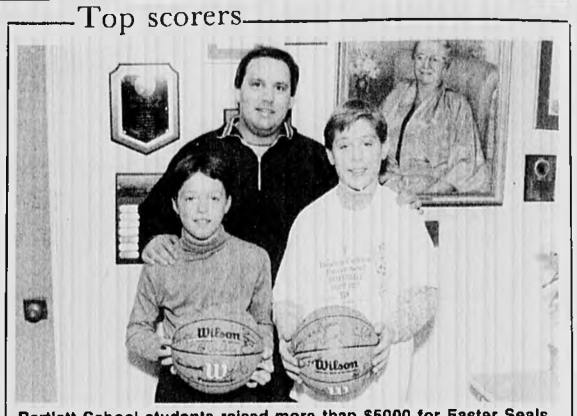
All students who participated in the shoot-out were eligible to win prizes ranging from a Boston Celtics "Shoot-out" tee shirt to a special Celtic sports bag, with the grand prize being a Boston Celtics team autographed basketball and two tickets to a Celtics game.

The top money raisers at Bartlett were John Bichajian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bichajian of Arlington and Aaron Bateman son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bateman of Melrose.

Participating from Winchester were: Justin Serpone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Serpone and Mark Garabedian, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Garabedian.

All proceeds from the event are used to support local Easter Seal services for people with disabilities.

## Top scorers



Bartlett School students raised more than $5000 for Easter Seals during a recent shoot-a-thon. Top fundraisers were John Bichajian, left, and Aaron Bateman, right, pictured with their physical education teacher, Kevin Pronski. (David Stone photo)

# Waite attends mathematics conference

John Waite, Director of Mathematics for the Winchester School System, attended the "Leading Mathematics Education into the 21st Century" conference in Hartford, Conn. This conference was one of five held at various cities throughout the country to address changes in mathematics curriculum being recommended because of comparisons of U.S. student achievement on international assessment tests, the use of technology in mathematics, needs of business and industry, and the critical need for a mathematically literate society. It is one component of the "Year of National Dialogue on Mathematics Education."

Each state selected participants based on the state's population. Thirty people attended from Massachusetts. Leaders representing mathematics education, school administrators, state and local government, policy makers, business and industry, as well as university mathematicians and mathematics educators attended the meetings. The conference is part of the national effort to disseminate information about the reforms of mathematics education. It is funded by a grant to the Association of State Supervisors of Mathematics (ASSM) from the National Science Foundation.

# Band in exchange concert

The Winchester H.S. band, chorus, jazz band, and orchestra returned Monday from a weekend in New Jersey and New York as part of an exchange concert. They rehearsed and performed with their hosts in West Caldwell, N.J. The trip also included sightseeing in New York City, and a visit to Great Adventures Safari Park.

"Our host families went out of their way to please us," reported violist Toby White. Special dinners, offers of boots and warm clothing for the unexpected snow, and even personalized French braids for soprano Susie Meserve made the Winchester students feel right at home. The high point for senior Elizabeth Cavitch came when the chaperones harmonized "Happy Birthday" in the hotel restaurant for her 18th birthday celebration. "It was really embarrassing!" said Liz.

A large group of parents and friends turned out for the concert Saturday night. Referring to the combined orchestras, clarinetist Heather Wynes said, "It was fun to play with such a big group." Lynne Rahmeeir, Winchester's director of music, "It was interesting for chorus members to compare two different interpretations of the Faure "Cantique de Jean Racine." The finale to the concert featured the Winchester High School flag and rifle corps performance with the combined band.

Student teacher Michelle Walker said, "Students enjoyed listening to the two different styles of the jazz bands." Junior Gretchen Everhart remarked, "We were amazed at how well the two schools made friends and worked together."

Winchester students and faculty look forward to hosting their new friends at the end of April. Everyone is invited to the combined concert Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in the Winchester High School auditorium.

# One student's perspective

By DARRYL NASH
Special to the Star

Winchester High School might be called a happening place. The gossip passes from floor to floor, hall to hall, and person to person. The 'literature' on the bathroom walls could fill a thousand encyclopedias. And the halls are covered with signs such as "Get your 'Guys and Dolls' tickets" and "Student Union meeting Tuesday night." However, in the past few weeks, things have been sort of slow. Sure, there was Foreign Language Week. Each day was dedicated to a different language. So what? Interesting, but not exciting. It didn't cause any tensions, controversy, or gossip.

So what's the problem? Why is there no bigger news than the person who pulled the fire alarm recently?

Nobody knows. Maybe it is the surprising nice weather that has graced the area. When that arrives, you know that students get out of the school whenever possible. And speaking of nice weather, here's to the students that skipped the cafeteria one day to enjoy their own platters "hibatchi style" outside the school.

Now wait! Something has just come to mind! An "Amnesty International" group has been formed at WHS. They have passed around petitions to support those who are being unrightfully restrained in other parts of the globe. This is a good showing of where students' hearts really are.

And the school play, "Guys and Dolls", has also come to its final hours as students wound down a few months of hard work. Does anyone realize how much work is actually put into these productions? At the helm is Wally Gagel, science teacher turned grand entertainer, who has earned some high remarks from those connected with the play. When the WHS actors and actresses finally reached the final night before opening night, many missed loads of sleep due to their endless practicing. They yanked themselves out of bed the next day and ventured to school for more strainful hours, and then later, the debut of their production. Give credit where credit is due!

Say! What's with all the people taking over WHS on March 30? Ah yes, it was the Geography Bee. People that seemed to have come from everywhere stormed the school, blocked hallways, and took over classrooms, leaving students with no where to go. Welcome to our school, but don't get in the way.

Did anyone catch Campbell Foster's recent article in the Star? Yours truly has been trying to think of a way to respond to a damaged Sachem Spirit, but couldn't find a way to do it well. Cam found a way, and it was a great article. If you missed it, fish through the old newspapers and hunt in down (March 30).

That just about wraps it up. Will there be more news from WHS this year? Definitely. Students will find a way to get things going again. You'd be surprised what we would do!


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| 9-10 | June 18 - June 29 | 6-8 pm |
| 11-12 | July 16 - July 27 | 6-8 pm |
| 13-14 | July 30 - Aug 10 | 6-8 pm |
| 15-18 | Aug 27 - Aug 31 | 6-8 pm |
| Coaches & Parents | Aug 27 - Aug 31 | 6-8 pm |

Youth Program includes 20 hrs. of instruction, refreshments, academy T-shirts and a certificate. For more info or brochure call Skills Unlimited Sport Shop 729-6335 or Winchester Recreation Dept. June Sessions held at Skillings Field; July-Aug at Manchester Field
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PARENT'S SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

## SENIORS

# Fashion show a big success

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

The EnKa Society and the Jenks Senior Center have had a warm, cooperative relationship for many years and the Fashion Show is always a highlight for both organization. This year's Fashion Show was a delight and was enjoyed tremendously by the many seniors in attendance.

Thanks and appreciation are extended to the EnKa people who were involved in the show, working cooperatively with the Center: Shirley Potts, President of EnKa; Mary Lou Eugley and Peg Perenick, who were so helpful in the modeling and the selection of the clothes for the models; Marcia Saltmarsh for the piano accompaniment. Sincere thanks go, also, to Mary Knox, talented commenator; the Coiffure de Roma, skilled hair stylists; and Jack Kean Florists, who donated the beautiful floral arrangement given as the door prize.

The accomplished and very "professional" models for this happy affair were: Barbara Ciampa, Charlie and Mary Craven, Dot Cullen, Richard Fiore, John Giuliani, Al and Regina Karnilla, Mary Keith, Sam McCarthy, Ray and Helen Murphy, Peg Perenick, Mary Perlupo, Sylvia Saslow, and Dot Wadsworth. "Thank you" to all who participated and, especially, to the men who helped out.

The clothing shown was available for purchase after the show and many of the items were purchased by the models. The EnKa Society depends on the sale of clothing for its charitable work.

## Special notice to calligraphers

Because a sufficient number of persons did not sign up for the spring session in Calligraphy, Dr. Paquette has cancelled the spring session which was to have lasted until May.

## Italian Culture group to meet April 23

The Italian Culture Group will meet this month on Monday, April 23, at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will feature slides of Rome furnished by Irma Ganchi, and there will also be an exchange of favorite Italian recipes within the group.

Members are asked to bring in cookbooks with recipes for favorite Italian dishes.

## Transportation service

The Jenks Senior Center sponsors a variety of transportation services to Winchester seniors. All of the arrangements are made through the reception desk volunteers between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**Volunteer Drivers, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.** A corps of volunteer drivers share blocks of time between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., to be matched up with senior riders. Requests must be made to the reception desk 48 hours prior to the day the ride is needed. Recruited volunteer drivers must call back the rider to confirm time and place. Rides will be provided for seniors with no other means of transport, within Winchester, and for medical appointments to towns contigent to Winchester.

**Senior Van Transport, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.** The Senior Van picks up and returns seniors who participate in the Monday, Wednesday and Friday Eating Together programs. The Van can accommodate two wheelchair seniors and 8 other passengers at one time. Rides to medical and other essential appointments within Winchester can be accommodated as they mesh with the ET transport on those days. The Salter family has donated the use of the Wednesday and Friday van. The cost of the Monday Share-a-Ride van is met by a grant from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs to the Council on Aging.

When making requests for van transport, give name, address and telephone number, and, if reserving for Eating Together lunch, call at least 24 hours prior to lunch date. Desk volunteers handle many varieties of requests and it is helpful if complete information is given when requests are made.

**Mall Van, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.** One trip last Thursday of each month. There will be one shopping trip each month to the Burlington Mall, leaving Jenks Senior Center at 9:30 a.m., with return trip pick up at the Mall at 12:30 p.m. Mall reservations must be made at the reception desk. There is space for eight seniors and two wheelchairs. However, if the demand is greater than the space, in order to be fair, reservations will be honored for those seniors who have not ridden previously. Arrangements have been made with the Salter family for this extra service.



**Models for the Fashion Show held April 3 at the Jenks Senior Center, wearing EnKa Exchange clothes, are (l. to r.) John Giuliani, Dot Wadsworth, Sylvia Saslow, Mary Perlupo and Dot Cullen.**

## Upcoming events

Thursday, April 12 — Newsletter material due by 12 noon; because there were not enough sign-ups for the spring session of Calligraphy, Dr. Paquette has cancelled this course of classes; informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m., classes will end Thursday, April 26.

Friday, April 13 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon.

Saturday, April 14 — Monthly dance, Easter Bunny Hop, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 16 — Holiday, Patriots' Day, center closed.

Tuesday, April 17 — WSA Executive Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Recorder group, 1 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1 to 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Minuteman Home Care/Spring Festival, 2 to 4:45 p.m.; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 19 - Keep Well Clinic, with Health Benefits Counselors in attendance, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; during which time a video tape concerning cholesterol will be continuously shown in the Jenks Room where the clinic is held; WSA Bylaws Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m. (last class, April 26).

## Eating Together menu

Please remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, April 13 — baked cheese lasagna, tossed salad, scali bread, applesause cake.

Monday, April 16 — Holiday, Patriots' Day, Center closed.

Wednesday, April 18 — chicken teryaki, chinese rice, french style green beans, sourdough bread, fresh fruit.

## Test your healthy heart I.Q. today

The National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute has prepared the following "true or false" questions to test your knowledge of heart disease and how to reduce the risk of developing it. The correct answers are given below. Answer each statement "true" or "false."

1. The three most important heart disease risk factors that you can do something about are: high blood pressure, smoking, and elevated blood cholesterol.

2. A heart attack or stroke is often the first symptom of high blood pressure and/or elevated blood cholesterol.

3. People with high blood pressure are generally nervous and tense people.

4. A blood pressure of 140/90 or more is generally considered to be high.

And the answers are:

1. True. Though there are other risk facts that you cannot change, such as family history and age, the three major risk factors that you can change are high blood pressure, smoking, and elevated blood cholesterol. Someone who has all three of these risk factors is about eight times as likely to develop heart disease as someone who has none of them.

2. True. A person with high blood pressure or elevated blood cholesterol may feel fine and look great; there are often no signs at all that might signal these conditions until a heart attack or stroke occurs. To find out if you have elevated blood cholesterol or high blood pressure, you should be tested by a doctor, nurse, or other qualified health professional. The blood cholesterol test currently requires a laboratory analysis of a sample of your blood.

3. False. High blood pressure does not mean that a person is nervous or tense. It means that the blood flowing through the body is pressing against your artery walls too strongly. Calm and relaxed people can have high blood pressure.

4. True. The higher your blood pressure is, the higher your risk of developing heart disease or having a stroke. To reduce high blood pressure — that is 140/90 or higher (either number) — it must be treated and controlled. If you have high blood pressure, follow your doctor's advice: get and keep your weight down to normal; decrease your consumption of sodium, not only table salt, but also foods with a high sodium content such as some snack and processed foods; and remember to take your medicine if it is prescribed.

# Talk on pacemakers

By LEONOR RICH
Special to the Star

Seniors were privileged to hear recently a lecture by Dr. Harris Gibson, Jr., pertaining to pacemakers as instruments that prolong life. Dr. Gibson is a specialist in the field of cardio-thoracic surgery. He is on the staff at the Winchester Hospital, serves as a clinical professor at Boston University School of Medicine, is a thoracic surgeon at Boston City Hospital, and has special clinical interests in thoracotomies and procedures related to the treatment of thoracic surgical diseases.

He spoke about a very new type of heart pacemaker that is smaller than those used heretofore. Earlier models were larger, heavier, and made of steel and the life of the instrument was not as extensive as the newer model made of titanium aloys that are not affected by electronic devices such as microwave ovens. The old model used in surgical procedures in 1974-1975 was equipped with five batteries and not in use today since improved pacemakers are appearing frequently on the market. The present device can function for twelve or more years before a change is needed.

The operation during which a pacemaker is implanted in the chest is connected with the heart by tubes and requires surgery that lasts anywhere from thirty minutes to two hours. The patient is not unconscious and the surgeon carries on a conversation during the procedure. Originally the instrument was inserted much deeper in the chest cavity than is done today. At present, it is placed just under the skin.

There are many reasons for a person to require the physical assistance of a pacemaker to establish normal rhythm of the heartbeat. There may be a heart block in the blood vessels that prevents approximately 60 pulsations per minute. Rheumatic Fever or Lupus can be the cause of the problem of irregularity of the heartbeat. Difficulties can occur in the top or bottom chambers of the heart. Congestive heart failure presents critical problems when the blood backs up into the lungs.

Strangely enough, when a person dreams, the heartbeat rate increases. Pacemakers do not make a noise that can be heard, yet a cardiogram can be done by the physician on a special electronic telephone connection that picks up the pulse rate indicated by the pacemaker. This can be changed at any time that there is a need. If a person is traveling to far places and trouble presents itself, a telephone from across the ocean to the surgeon is all that is needed. The electronic telephone instrument records what is happening and in a matter of moments, the patient can be advised about a doctor in the area who can correct the rhythm of the pacemaker. Fibrillation can occur sometimes with a change of medicine but it is not caused by the pacemaker.

The first pacemaker was used on an animal heart in the 1930's with success. It was not used in open heart surgery on a human until the 1950's and early 1960's. Today, its use is widespread and it prolongs the life of an individual who has a heart problem.

Dr. Gibson's lecture was not only informative, but it was presented in a manner that was easily understood by lay persons in the audience. Dr. William Barone, an active member of the Winchester Seniors Association Health Committee and a former general practitioner in Winchester, gave the introduction of the guest speaker and the concluding remarks. Seniors in attendance were greatly impressed by the wealth of information presented in a fascinating manner by Dr. Harris Gibson, Jr., during his visit to the Jenks Senior Center.


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PEOPLE

## Mortensen writes thesis

College of Wooster senior Katerine Mortensen, daughter of David and Jean Mortensen of Winchester, presented an Independent Study lecture/recital with piano music by Prokofieff, Shostgakovich, Schumann, Kabalevsky and College of Wooster professors Brian Dykstra and Jack Gallagher, April 1 in Scheide's Gault Recital Hall.

Mortensen's Independent Study is a combination of a written thesis and a performance/lecture dealing with piano music written for children that illustrates non-musical ideas such as nature, animals, fairy tales and childrens' games and the importance of using programmatic music in teaching piano to young children.

Wooster's Independent Study program, instituted more that 40 years ago, encourages students to become actively involved in their own learning, with a result that a high proportion of Wooster graduates go on to earn doctoral degrees.

## North Adams lists honors students

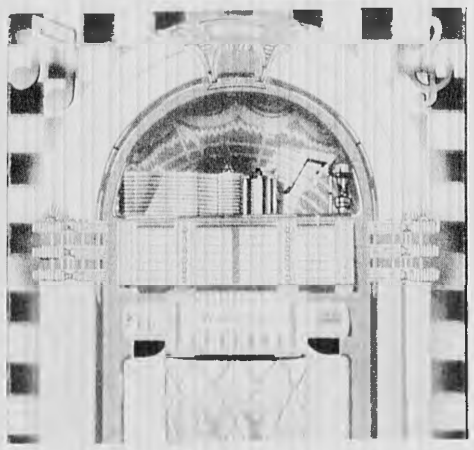
Two students from Winchester have been named to the dean's list at North Adams State College for the fall semester of the current academic year.

They are Virginia Sullivan of Calumet Road, a junior majoring in early childhood education, and Gregory Wyler of Lockeland Road, a sophomore majoring in business administration.

## Kirkpatrick earns degree

Kathleen M. Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kirkpatrick of Francis Circuit, Winchester, received a bachelor of arts degree in retail management from Simmons College in Boston this past January.

Kirkpatrick is a graduate of Winchester High School.



Robert Sardella's prize-winning drawing.

## Strathmore awards Sardella second prize

Winchester resident Robert Sardella recently won second prize in the Strathmore annual Blank Greeting Card contest. The winners were chosen from over 3,000 entries nationwide. Judges examined each entry for its use of the paper, the quality of the artistic execution, originality and the overall impact of the card as a piece of art and a greeting card.

According to Thomas Richards, Strathmore's manager of sales and marketing, artist products division, "The quality of this year's entries surpassed even last year's, something I didn't think possible. We are finding that people of all ages are developing as artists, and the range of techniques and approaches is truly amazing. The judges had a very difficult time narrowing down the field to just a few winners, because so many entries were outstanding for their type."

Strathmore awarded two second prizes of $500 each. The judges gave one second place to Sardella for his incredibly detailed ink and airbrush illustration of a jukebox. Use of airbrush on Strathmore paper is relatively rare, and the judges felt that Sardella used the unusual combination to full effect.

## McDowell quilt exhibited in California show

Ruth B. McDowell, a quilt artist from Winchester, has a quilt included in "Visions — A New Decade," one of 1990's most exciting quilt exhibits, on view in San Diego, California, from May 19 through July 15. Co-sponsored by Quilt San Diego and the San Diego Historical Society, these quilts by contemporary quiltmakers will hang in the museum of San Diego history in Balboa Park. In addition, Ruth B. McDowell's quilt will be included in a book, "Visions: Quilts of a New Decade," a color catalog of the exhibit to be distributed internationally.

Three distinguished jurors, Jonathan Holstein of New York, Jean Ray Laury of California, and Jan Myers-Newbury of Pennsylvania, selected the quilt of Ruth B. McDowell as well as 82 other quilts from 877 entries worldwide. Six nations are represented: Australia, Japan, England, Canada, West Germany, and the United States.

Many special events will be presented during "Visions — A New Decade." Quilt-dating, an eight-week lecture series, quilt workshops, the prestigious art-to-wear fashion show from Fairfield Processing Corporation, and a Balboa Park commemorative quilt to be quilted during the exhibit will round out the exciting two months.

As a striking contrast to the "New" quilts of "Visions" 40 antique quilts found in California during the California heritage quilt project statewide search will be displayed at the same time.

Quilt San Diego, co-sponsor of "Visions — A New Decade," is a nonprofit organization dedicated to increasing public awareness of quilt-making as an artform. To this end, Quilt San Diego, active in San Diego arts, sponsors biennial juried international quilt exhibits and annual invitational exhibits, all in museum settings.

## Mortensen writes thesis

College of Wooster senior Katerine Mortensen, daughter of David and Jean Mortensen of Winchester, presented an Independent Study lecture/recital with piano music by Prokofieff, Shostgakovich, Schumann, Kabalevsky and College of Wooster professors Brian Dykstra and Jack Gallagher, April 1 in Scheide's Gault Recital Hall.

Mortensen's Independent Study is a combination of a written thesis and a performance/lecture dealing with piano music written for children that illustrates non-musical ideas such as nature, animals, fairy tales and childrens' games and the importance of using programmatic music in teaching piano to young children.

Wooster's Independent Study program, instituted more that 40 years ago, encourages students to become actively involved in their own learning, with a result that a high proportion of Wooster graduates go on to earn doctoral degrees.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

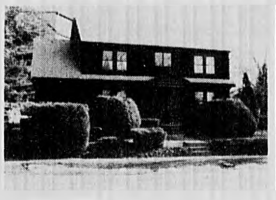
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WOBURN - Affordable 2-family on a cul-de-sac 18,000+ lot! This unique Cape style 2 family is a steal! Only $189.000

ARLINGTON - Winchester line! Beautiful 8 room brick Tudor in lower Morningside. Very charming and warm home. $309,900.

WINCHESTER - RENTALS - Mint Parkview 1 bedroom $795/mo. Studio, new kitchen & bath $695/mo. 7 room Duplex $995/mo.

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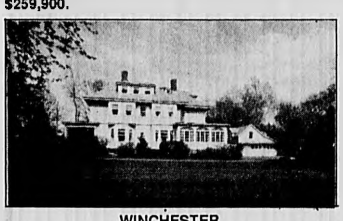

WINCHESTER
West Side! Pretty 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath CE Colonial well set on private wooded lot. Spacious entry way, gleaming hardwood floors, new eat-in kitchen. Master bedroom with private bath. Move right in! $365,000.



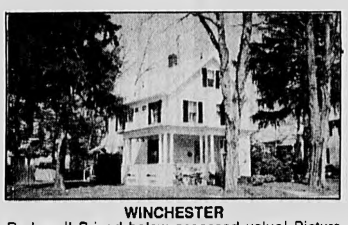

WINCHESTER
FIRST AD! Spacious 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level with hardwood floors, fenced yard, 2 car garage, walk-to-town location. Wonderful family home. $297,000.



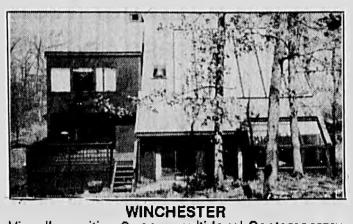

WINCHESTER WATERFRONT
New to market! peaceful waterfront setting just a short walk to Center! Quaint, rambling, older ten-rm Colonial needs restoring but you could create a dreamhouse. Formal fireplaced living rm plus huge fireplaced first flr. family rm. $465,000.



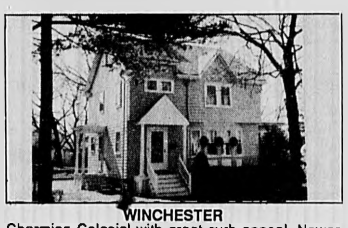
WINCHESTER
Serene and stately Everett Avenue Colonial with charming architectural detail. Sun filled solarium and fireplaced library. Twelve rooms plus two story carriage house. Newly offered at $525,000.



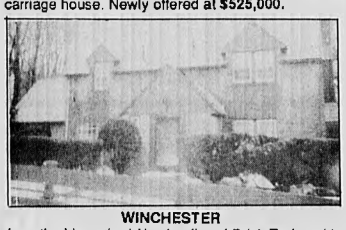
WINCHESTER
Reduced! Priced below assessed value! Picture pretty 9 room, 4 bedroom, Colonial. Great walk to neighborhood location! Asking $329,500.



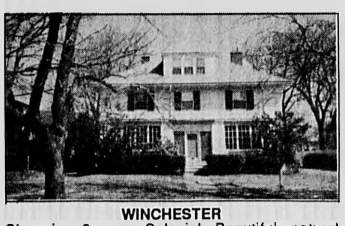
WINCHESTER
Visually exciting 9 room multi-level Contemporary in executive area. Sunlight floods through this Acorn Home with cathedral ceilings, private decks, oak cabinet kitchen with eat-in solarium. $499,000.



WINCHESTER
Charming Colonial with great curb appeal. Newer systems, 3 bedrooms with full walk-up attic, family room on 1st floor. Fireplaced living room, hostess dining room. Quiet side street! $259,900.



WINCHESTER
Location! Location! Newly offered Brick Tudor with slate roof! Meticulously maintained, move-in condition! Beautiful woodwork. 4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths. Quality!!! $399,900.



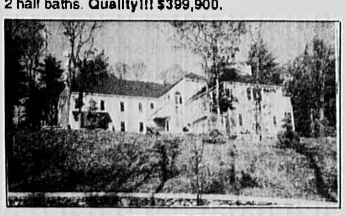
WINCHESTER
Charming 9 room Colonial. Beautiful, natural woodwork and beamed ceiling. All sunfilled corner bedrooms. Romantic staircase. $480's.



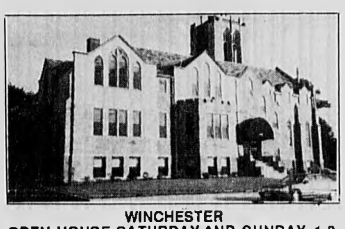
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A great starter Colonial. Very pleasant home with open kitchen-family room area. Three bedrooms. Family neighborhood. Newly offered $199,000.



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## PEOPLE



Keith Leonard

### Leonard learns through program

Keith Leonard, son of Ms. Sheryle Leonard of Maxwell Road, is gaining experience and earning money by participating in the St. Michael's College work-study program.

Leonard, a sophomore journalism major, is working in the college's Public Information Office, where he writes press releases, maintains and organizes the college's newspaper archives, and writes for the college's alumni newsletter. "I like working here because it gives me extra experience I need for my interest in journalism," Leonard said.

Leonard is interested in all areas of communications. He hosts a morning radio show on the college's student-run station, WWPV 88.7 FM. He also is a reporter for The Defender, the student paper of St. Michael's, writing "sports columns, news articles and record reviews." When it comes down to it, Leonard's interests lie in sports, particularly sports broadcasting. "I'd like to go into sports broadcasting or writing...just about anything that has to do with sports," he said.



Thomas J. Zappala

### Zappala named vice president

COMFED Savings Bank recently appointed Thomas J. Zappala to the position of Senior Vice President, Retail Banking. In his new position, Zappala will be responsible for managing all retail banking operational and administrative functions, and will oversee consumer lending activities.

An employee of COMFED for six years, Zappala's previous position was Vice President/Internal Auditor, responsible for managing the Bank's internal auditing department. Prior to joining COMFED, Zappala was Auditing Officer at BayBank/Middlesex.

Zappala is a graduate of Winchester High School and Boston College where he received his B.A. degree in Economics. Additionally, he received an M.B.A. from Babson College. Zappala currently resides in Needham, with his wife and child.

### Brienza named Harris Fellow

Mr. Arthur J. Brienza, a resident of Winchester for over 20 years, was awarded the prestigious Paul Harris Fellowship by the Boston Rotary Club at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston on March 28. Previous award winners as young as 98 years old were in attendance for this event.

Mr. Brienza, who prefers to be called Arthur by his friends and employees, is the owner of D. William Quint Florist Shop, established in 1934 and located in Boston's historic Copley Square.

He was graduated from the University of New York, served in the Armed Forces, and is a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Executive Club of Boston, the Boston Rotary, and serves as treasurer of the FTD Unit 1-G and H of New England.

For many years he has weekly contributed floral arrangements to the Boston Rotary luncheons. These flowers are auctioned to the members, and all the money is given to the Rotary International for Polio Plus, a world health program designed to innoculate innocent children in third world countries against the ravages of polio.

When he is not working at his shop, he spends much of his time in his small but very unique flower garden.

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Helen Babcock Poftak, Manager, Merrill Lynch Realty

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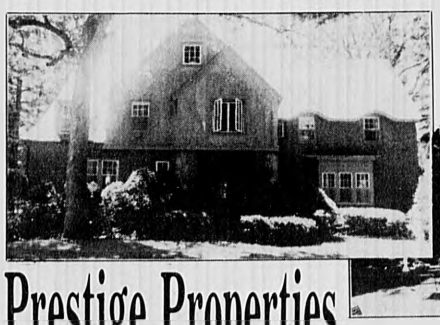
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### DEADLINES

- For placing word ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays.

### BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for $100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 20 word ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

### GARAGE SALES

To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. 15 words for $13.00, 40 cents for each additional word. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. All we ask is that you pre-pay your ad. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

### PAYMENT

Most word ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

### ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

### ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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## BEST BUYS

### 050 Items Under $100

**Barstools.** Seven, walnut finish, $10 each. Babys carbed, $5. Swing and carseat, $5 each. 643-2946

**Beautiful,** off white wedding gown and head piece, cleaned, size 10. $50. Pink mother of bride gown, size 14, $35. 643-4631

**Bedroom** furniture. Sears French Provincial chests, headboard, bedside table. Good condition. Each $15. 729-4811

**Bicycle** 3 speed, $25. 10 speed, $35. Boys or girls. Excellent condition. 489-1621

**Bike.** Men's, 10 speed. Raleigh. Excellent condition. With repair tools and accessories. $75. 646-3418

**Crib,** Meets Federal standards, $50. 19th Century Antiques. Nursing rocker, $50. Flat top wood chest, $225. Cradle, $175. Cash only. 721-2814.

**Diamonds.** 2 Cubic Zirconia, 14 carat rings. One pendant, $99 each. Winter jacket $50. Size 18/22, womans Clothes items, under $20. 648-1730.

### 100 American Cars

## 050 Items Under $100

**Dinnerset** for 10. Ovenproof. Large/ small plates, cups and saucers. $25. Cornwell, electric warming tray. $10. Call 648-2105.

**Gowns. Size 9-14. $10 to $50. 648-6647. Drapes. Double window, $20. 643-1839.**

**Lamp.** Hanging ceiling light with amber colored shade. Newly rewired. $20. 438-2048.

**Moving.** Pine desk and chair, $100. Sectional couch, $60. Maple magazine rack, $10. Recliner, $75. Pair of art deco table lamps, $15. Schwinn exercycle, $50. 646-3083.

**Pine** bunkbeds, $50. Needs repair. Porta crib, $20. Bookcase, $70. Metal birdcage, free. 488-3319.

**Sideboard** Mission style, oak, good condition, $100 or best offer. 643-7217.

**Smith** Corona SD700, with case, memory, spellright, automatic correction. New. A $229 value for $100. Hotpot. Great for dorms, $8. 729-8474.

### 100 American Cars

## 050 Items Under $100

**Traction** Inverted back swing. Excellent results! Excellent condition, $100 or best offer. Call 648-5543.

**TV** Black and white, 13 inch, $15. Dehumidifier, $25. Playpen, $15. Infant swing, $15. Portacrib, $15. Humidifier, $10. 729-7523.

**"Tweety"** Stuffed Cartoon Character, 36" tall, homemade with fake fur and felt materials. Great gift idea for Easter. $50. 729-2442.

**Two** brand new, full comforters, $20 each. Humidifier, $25. Footfixer, $25. Backboard, $10. All still in cartons. 648-7681.

**Two** grid chairs, indoor/ outdoor use, $10 pair. 648-7681.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### 100 American Cars

**Buick,** 1985, Wagon, Century Estate, 57,000K, wood grain sides, 3 seats. Many options. Excellent condition. $5595. 648-4431.

**Chevrolet** Cavalier, 1985, Maroon, 4 door, 40,000K, $3500. 643-9234, after 6pm.

### 100 American Cars

**Buick** Somerset, 1987. Sport package. Delco Bose radio. Power steering, brakes, air conditioning, luggage rack, 4 speed, excellent condition. $4500, or best offer. 648-8087.

**Chevrolet,** Monte Carlo, 1981. 37,000K. $2200 or best offer. 861-0861.

**Chevy** Citation, 1983. Excellent condition. Air conditioned, am/fm. 32,000 miles. $3000. 643-9239.

**Chevy** Monte Carlo, 1986. 49,000 miles. Great condition. $5800. 646-7176.

**Chevy Citation,** 1983. High milage, but great car. Standard, 6 cylinder. Great for student or 2nd car. First $900 takes it! Moving, must sell. Brian, 643-1535.

**Ford** 1977 LTD wagon, V8, excellent body, well maintained. Asking for best offer. Call 484-1948.

**Ford,** 1984 Escort 4 door, hatchback, automatic, power steering/ brakes, 58,000K. Well maintained. $1900/ best offer. 489-0749.

### 100 American Cars

**Ford** Escort, 1987. Very low 15,000 miles, 2 door, hatchback, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, am/fm. Won't last! $4,390. 729-8218.

**Government** seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers guide. 1-805-687-6000, extension S-1431.

**Jeep** Laredo, 1988. Black, 4.0 engine, 58,000 miles, like new. $13,700 or best offer. Days 646-9777, evenings 643-0227.

**Plymouth** Champ, 1981. 2 door hatchback, great condition. $1200, or best offer. Pontiac Bonneville, Safari Wagon, 1979, lots of new equipment. $600. 484-0997.

**Pontiac.** Lamans 1988. 2 door, automatic, air. 33,000K. $4900 or best offer. 646-0566.

**Thunderbird,** 1984. Every option. Good condition. Good second car. $3000 or best offer. 489-0433.

**Volare,** 1976. Slant 6. Running condition. $150. Call 484-9545.

### 106 Imported Cars

**BMW,** 1986. Red, 325, 5 speed, 55,000 miles. Excellent condition. $12,500. Please call, 729-6435.

**Honda** Accord LX, 1987. Full power, 38,000K miles, excellent condition. $9500. 643-0110.

**Honda** Accord, 1983. 4 door sedan, 5 speed, cruise control, power brakes, power steering, am/fm. 65,000 miles, good condition. $2,900. 643-9849.

**Mitshubishi,** Dodge Colt, 1983. 4 door, 4 speed, good commuter car. $1250 or best offer. Mazda RX7, 1986. 5 speed, air, sunroof, 57,000K miles. $6400 or best offer. 646-0566.

**Nissan** 300 ZX, 1987. Electronic package. Power steering, brakes. Fully loaded. Automatic, excellent condition. $14,500 or best offer. 648-8087.

**Rabbit.** New brakes, muffler, front-end, runs good. One owner. $400. 729-0764.

**Toyota** Celica, 1980, 5 speed, with options. $1500 or best offer. 648-8236, after 6:30pm.

**Toyota** Corolla SR5, 1980. 92,000 miles, 5-speed manual transmission, good condition, original owner. $1,000. 641-4363.

**Toyota** Tercel, 1981. 5 speed, hatchback with sunroof, air, am/fm. 61,000K miles. Great car, must sell. $2000. 648-3214.

### 110 Pickups & Vans

**Chevy,** full size van, 1981. Commercial, rebuilt transmission and engine. New exhaust and tires. $1500. Must sell. 648-7200, extension 33.

**Ford** E250, 1987. Extended body, white, 351, automatic, air, am/fm, 30,000 miles, $7,800. 397-8717.

**GMC Van,** 1983. One ton, wheel chair lift, dual air, 58,000K. 648-0377, after 4pm.

### 128 Service

## AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

### 120 Financing

**Lemon Aid Law**

If you buy a USED motor vehicle from a private party OR dealer, and if the vehicle fails inspection within 7 days of purchase and if the cost to make the car PASS INSPECTION exceeds 10% of the purchase price and if you return the car to the seller within 10 days of PURCHASE the SELLER should refund you the full purchase price of the vehicle.

### 124 Parts & Accessories

**12%-23%** more miles per gallon. Truckers 5%-11% more miles per gallon. P. Weierbach, 2814 7th Street North, 6, Fargo, ND 58102-1455. 1-701-241-9992.

### 128 Service

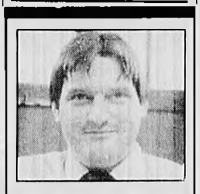

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When you buy any combination of 4 Monroe® Gas-Matic® shock absorbers, struts strut replacement cartridges or Special Application units or Gas Magnum® shock absorbers or Formula GP™ shock absorbers, struts or strut replacement cartridges, get your choice of a Free safety kit or a $20 rebate.
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643-3345


### 128 Service

**• AD-TIP! •**

Do you offer quality automotive repair or cleaning services? Why wait to increase your business? Watch for our monthly directory of display ads called "Car Care Directory". For rates and publication information call Becky or Eleanor, 729-8100, 8:30 a.m.- 5 p.m.

### 128 Service



## CAR CARE CORNER

by Dan Hogan, Service Manager

Today's cars are built to last. The reason most don't is simple — poor maintenance. If you take care of your car, there's no reason you shouldn't have the pleasure of watching the odometer roll past the 100,000 mile mark without so much as a rattle, sputter or squeak. The key to taking good care of your car is routine maintenance. If you only follow the manufacturer's schedule for bringing your car back to your dealer for periodic service, you are falling short of giving your car the kind of care that will make it last for many years.

Make an appointment now at PETER FULLER OLDS. We have our own body shop. Complete tuneup service. We are within walking distance to public transportation. Open 8-5. Tel. 924-8100. ASE certified technicians. M/C, Visa & A/E honored at PETER FULLER OLDS, Watertown Sq. "Olds National Service Award Winner".

## RECREATION

### 150 Sailboats

**Bonito Sail Boat**

**14'.**
**Good working condition. Lots of fun left in the Boat. $250, or best offer. 729-7809, evenings only.**

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 202 Announcements

**Attention:** We are looking for information in regard to an accident which occured Thursday morning 3/29 (7:05 a.m.) Mass Ave. bus stop in front of Mirak Chevrolet. Involving a young boy cross ing. If you have information please call 643-5153.

**A Wonderful** Family Experience Australian, European Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students. Become a host family. American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-Sibling.

**German** female, high school student, seeking Belmont family for 1990/1991 as exchange student. For information call 484-6614.

### 126 Rentals & Leasing


C/W
CLARK & WHITE
LEASING CORP.
1-5 Years
All makes
All models
Call us and Save
254-7400
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☆ Flat tire
☆ Engine failure
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## 202 Announcements

**PSYCHIC SERVICES**
Psychic reading by appointment only. A fresh view on all aspects of your life to give you insight into your past, present and future. Call now! 932-1389

## 206 Club Notices

**Legion Hall**
**370 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.**
Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Post 39. 648-9872. 646-4713.

**Meeting** rooms available for your group. Large rooms and classrooms for a nominal contribution. Convenient to T and Route 2. Please call 643-8680 to schedule a tour.

## 208 Happy Ads

**Don't Worry, Be Happy!**
**Place A Happy Ad Today! FOR JUST $10**
You Can Have 1 Inch of Space (the size of this ad) To Deliver Your Special Message!
Call 729-SOLD!

## 210 Lost & Found

**Found.** Arlington Heights, very affectionate orange male cat. 489-1404.

**Found.** Lady's Pulsar Quartz watch. Lost vicinity of Court Street, Arlington. Please call 643-7900 or 729-8100, ask for classified.

**Lost:** Cat. Watertown area of Melendy and Quinby Streets. Male, black and white, 1 year old. Child very upset, reward! 926-2763.

**Lost:** Pieced quilt top, blues/maroons. Brigham's, Mill Street, Saturday. Reward! 646-5315.

## 211 Novenas

**Thank** You St. Jude for a prayer answered. J.

**Thank** You St. Jude. My prayers have been answered. J.B.

## 214 Singles

**Attention:** Please men, women, college students, senior citizens, friends & lovers. A new people meeting people forum. Step into the world of adventure. Send business size, self addressed stamped envelope for free information. Box 719, Boston, Ma. 02258.

**German.** Native men only 40-50, single/ divorced. Sought by youthful, pretty, single/white/female, 35 for committed, honest happy relationship. Many interests. Please send replies to Century Publications, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890. Ad Box F-3.

**Woburn.** Divorced, white female, 43, 5'5", 125, who enjoys travel, animals, art, picnics, comedy, nature, canoeing, music, books, dancing. Letter, phone number. Please send replies to Century Singles, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890. Ad Box F-2.

**Yes, It's Easy To Answer A Century Singles Ad!**
Just write your desired reply and seal it in an envelope. Mail to:
**CENTURY SINGLES**
**AD BOX NO. (from the ad)**
**3 CHURCH STREET**
**WINCHESTER, MA 01890**
We forward your envelope confidentially, to the holder of the box number you indicate.

# SERVICES

## 301 Appliance Repair

**AM-PM Appliance & Refrigeration 489-1257**
**Repair Service Inc. One Year Warranty Parts & Labor**
RANGES
AIR CONDITIONERS
REFRIGERATORS
WASHERS
DRYERS (Gas & Eelectric)
MICROWAVES
HOT WATER HEATERS (Gas & Electric)
COMPACTORS
DISHWASHERS
DISPOSALS

**Dan's Appliance Repair**
Refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers and disposals. Monday-Saturday appointments.
**10 PERCENT OFF WITH THIS AD!**
**629-2962**

**Mystic Appliance Repairs**
REFRIGERATORS
FREEZERS, RANGES
WASHERS AND DRYERS
Over 30 Years Experience
Same Day Service. Low Rates
All work guaranteed
617 666-2365

## 302 Architects

**Plan Your Summer Projects Now!!!**
**ERIC F. KIRTON, AIA. ARCHITECT**
**Additions**
**Renovations**
**New Construction**
**Commercial Projects**
**617-643-5092.**

## 303 Arts & Crafts

**Bead** Stringing and Knotting. Custom and Redesign work. Restring old loose beads. Call Debra at 641-4064.

## 308 Business Services

**Checkbook** Problems? Let me solve them for you. Personal or business. Many years banking experience. 643-6358.

**Need a PC Consultant?**
**Call Gerald Miller!** Gerald specializes in PC hardware and software, especially database design and development. Clipper C assembly, dBase and more. Call 643-6646. All work guaranteed.

## 308 Business Services

**Rent An Assistant**
By the hour, day or longer. I will provide you with the administrative help you need at your office or at my fully equipped home office. Projects, mailings, trade show support, word processing, reports. Karen 648-7475.

**Typing—** (Belmont) Dictation, shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary public. Call 7-9am, 5-7pm. 484-2055.

**Typing/** Secretarial service. Presentations, proposals, contracts, general business/ legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers, etc. Prompt professional service, over 15 years experience. Call Letter Perfect 729-7595.

**Typing/** word processing. For typing, word processing and laser printing of letters, resumes, papers or thesis, call Ellen at 488-3901.

**Wordprocessing.** Using WordPerfect, HP LaserJet II Printer. Resumes. Thesis. Contracts. Termpapers. Proposals. Manuscripts. Database Set-Up. Velobinding. 643-3212.

## 311 Carpentry

**AAA Quality!** All types of carpentry work. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden 643-4341.

**A & B** Construction. Additions, Baths, Kitchens, Decks. Ceramic Tiles. Remodeling. Licensed and insured. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. References. Call Mike 617-438-0898.

**Acorn Construction**
**General Carpentry**
**Fine Woodworking**
Home Repair, renovations, additions, by honest reliable, experienced team. Projects of all types and sizes. Free quick estimates. Reasonable prices. Call us with your project 648-9128.

**A.J.M. Carpenters**
**Free Estimates**
**Build Repair: Porches, Decks, Additions, Stairs, Gutters, Doors, Windows, Etc.** No job too small. Licensed/ Insured. Mike. **628-4590.**

**AJ & M Carpenters**
**FREE ESTIMATES.**
**Build--Repair: Porches, Decks, Additions, Stairs, Gutters, Doors, Windows, etc. No Job Too Small. Licensed, Insured. Call Mike, 628-4590.**

**Boylan** Builders. Remodeling, Additions, Second Stories, Decks, Skylights, Doors, Windows, Siding and Roofing. Licensed. Free estimates. 729-5913 days, 617-231-2074 evenings.

**Cabinets.** Corian. Furniture, space saving ideas, kitchens, baths, family rooms remodeled. Quality woodworking for every need. Call John, 932-6280.

**Carpenter.** Decks, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and insured. Edward Rongone. 646-1664.

**Carpenter Service**
**REPAIRS, REMODELING**
Improvements. Doors, windows, cabinets, gutters, porches and roofing. Good dependable service.
643-2519, Larry Barrell.

**Carpentry.** Repair, Remodeling, Additions, Decks, Siding. Quality work. 926-5375, Buddy Shute.

**Carpentry** work of all types. Porches, stairs, doors and windows. Licensed and insured. 438-7293.

**Carpentry,** remodeling, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883, 862-7124.

**CUSTOMCRAFT**
**CONTRACTING**
Stairs, Hand Railing, Porches, Deck, Doors, Windows, Siding (Wood/Vinyl). Licensed and Insured.
**776-5336.**

**Custom**Contracting Inc. General Carpentry. Quality Workmanship. Repairs, Additions, Renovations. Window Replacements. Licensed and Insured. Shawn McCadden 648-2835.

**The Eastman** Construction Co. Reasonable rates for quality construction. See our ad in the Contractors' category. 643-5475.

**ED LOCKE**
**FINE CARPENTRY.**
Remodeling and additions. Projects of any size welcome including decks, porches, kitchens, baths and family rooms. Free estimates, many satisfied customers. Call 328-5381.

**Handyman**
**General carpentry,**
Ceramic tiling, electrical, plumbing, interior/exterior painting, wallpapering, gutters cleaned. No job too small. 10 years in Medford/Winchester area. Call Mark 395-4205.

**Handyman.** Carpenter does decks, porches, stairs, bulkheads and interior household repairs. Quality work! Call Bob 648-4431.

**It Takes Studs!**
**Licensed Carpenter**
**Experienced in all phases of interior and exterior renovations. Additions, Dormers, Door and Window Installation. Skylights, etc. Free estimates. References available. License 052344.**
**Patrick Hayes**
**617-924-1244.**

**J & B**
**General Carpentry**
**Interior/ Exterior.**
Remodeling. Additions. Porches. Decks. Kitchens.
648-8673

## 311 Carpentry

**Jim Donovan Carpentry** Interior/ exterior repairs and remodeling. Decks, porches, windows, cabinets. Free estimates. Insured and licensed. 324-4721.

**J.K.M. Renovations**
**ALL TYPES OF**
interior/ exterior renovations and remodeling. Additions, decks, kitchens, baths, drywall. Custom cabinet making. Licensed and insured. Quality work, references available.
**395-9512**

**J.V.S. Harvest Builders**
**High Quality European Craftsmanship**
CUSTOM WOODWORK
Cabinets Built & Installed
Stairs Built or Repaired
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Recommendations on request
Call Jan at 932-0305

**Lenny's** fine carpentry will build your cabinets, counters, tile backsplashes, entertainment centers, and other rough to finish carpentry projects. 646-0548.

**Level & Plumb Construction**
Renovation, remodeling, repairs. Fine carpentry, cabinetry. Quality work at reasonable rates. For free estimates call 484-0346/868-WOOD.

**Looking** for a good carpenter? 10 years experience in fine renovations. Repairs and smaller work within Winchester. 729-3678.

**MILLIGAN CARPENTRY**
All phases of interior and exterior carpentry. Remodeling a Specialty.
**Licensed, Insured, references.**
**646-4456.**

**New** carpenter in area looking to do repairs and improvements for a solid reference base. Lowest rates around. Call Tom, 484-5401.

**Small Jobs Only**
**Door and Windows Replaced.**
Ceilings, Radiator Covers, Built-Ins, Stairs, Porches and Decks. Call Tom, 648-3628.

**SPRING HAS SPRUNG!!**
**JAMES C. BARR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**
**"WE DO IT ALL"**
**DECKS**
**PORCHES**
**ADDITIONS**
**GARAGES**
**ROOFS**
**Call today for your FREE consultation & estimate. COMPARE AND SAVE**
**Call now 863-1073.**

**The** house carpenters. Expert refurbishing, remodeling, new work, licensed. 483-3112.

## 313 Ceilings

**Drywall Finisher**
Cracks. Patches- all sizes. Repaired like new.
A-1 Painting
Call Michael, 648-6558

## 314 Ceramic Tile

**Ceramic Tile**
**REPAIRS, REGROUTING,** new installations, kitchens, bathrooms. Free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5:00pm.

**Ceramic** tile work. No job too small. Bathrooms, Kitchens. Repair work our specialty. 489-3734.

**Complete** Bathroom Remodeling. Kitchen floors, back splashes, shower stalls. New installation and repairs. References available, quality work. Call Mike 438-0898.

**Custom** tiled kitchens, baths and floors. Quality workmanship. References available. Fully licensed and insured. Custom Contracting Inc. Shawn McCadden. 648-2835.

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**Joe Surette Tile**
**INSTALLATION & REPAIRS**
All types of ceramic tile, marble and granite. Covering areas from New Hampshire to Cape Cod. (617) 629-2428.

**MARBLE & GRANITE**
**SUPPLIERS**
Tiles and counter tops. Commercial and residential. Kitchens, bathrooms, floors, walls, facades. To place your order call 484-7863.

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**TILE WORK** new and repairs. Free estimates. Call Mike.
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**RG** ceramic tile work. Repairs & Remodeling for bath rooms and kitchen floors. No Job Too Small. Call for free estimates. 890-0896, Renato.

**R.L. Tighe Custom Tiling**
**CERAMIC, QUARRY** Marble. Complete kitchens and baths. Free estimates.
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## 315 Child Care

**Accepting** all ages. Experienced full or part time child care. Meals and snacks provided. Minutes to routes 3 and 128 Woburn/ Lexington/ Burlington line. License 53099. 935-7141.

**'AD-TIP'** We can place your 25 word line ad in 500,800 homes throughout Massachusetts next week! Call Becky or Clare today for details. 729-SOLD!

**Adventures Toddler Pre-School Center**
**FULL OR PART TIME** spaces available. Enrichment program for toddlers 15 months to 2.9. An academic readiness skills program for 2.9 to 4.9.
Open year round.
**BELMONT: 484-2005.**
License 3-88
**WATERTOWN: 926-8296.**
License 001070

**All** ages welcome. Family day care provider. Full or part time. Meals and snacks provided. large yard. 12 years experience. Convenient to train. Grove Street, Winchester/ Medford line. 396-4748. License 51354.

**A Place To Grow ChildCare Center**
**Is accepting applications in our infant, toddler, sprout, preschool rooms. We have been taking care of families for 10 years. Come meet our competent and caring staff. Call Heather, 489-4240. License: 1-87.**

**Arlington Infant, Toddler Center**
**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** for infant, toddler and preschool. All openings in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. License 000606. 646-7623.

**BelmontCenter.** Nonsmoker now accepting any age. Full or part time. Providing food and fun. License #4467. 484-0071.

**Creative** Learning Childrens Center has immediate full and part time positions for infant/ toddler/ and preschool aged children. Call Carolyn, 354-8311. License 03465.

**Daycare is Funcare**
**Mom with 15 years experience has openings. Meal and snacks included. Hours 7am to 6pm. Excellent references provided. License 53568. Call 721-4826, between 9 and 6pm.**

**Experienced, relaxed mother has a full time opening for infant/ toddler. License 55928. Lower Mystic Lakes area. 483-3109.**

**Former** Mass. certified teacher has openings for 2, 3, & 4 year olds in fun, family daycare home. License 52039. 721-0773.

**Infant Care**
**Childcare Bright Beginnings,**
A full service childcare center, has an immediate opening in infant care. Call Robin, 893-5061.

**Infant/Toddler Pre-Schooler Pre-K After schooler Drop-In/ Weekend Care**
**AVAILABLE NOW.**
**Ages 4 weeks to 7 years. 6:45am to 5:45pm.**
**Bright Beginnings is a full service childcare center. Come see our beautiful space, located on 42 acres-which allows for lots of SCIENCE AND NATURE ACTIVITIES.**
**Call Bright Beginnings Childcare Center.**
**775 Trapelo Road, Waltham. 893-5061. License 155.**

**Licensed** family daycare for all ages. Full-time and part-time. Warm, loving family. For information, call 484-6803. License 44588.

**Licensed** daycare. Ages 15 months and up. Full time only. 7:30 to 5:30pm. Arlington/ Lexington line. 646-2165. License 45939.

**Learn To Grow**
**Ages 15 months to 5 years. Hours: 7:30am to 6:00pm. Qualified and caring staff. Safe and clean environment. Location:Gibbs Junior High, Arlington. 646-3855. License 45063.**

**New** Family Daycare home. Secure loving care for your child in a warm home environment. Licensed and insured. Meals provided along with snacks. Flexible scheduling and reasonable rates. 50% off first week. OFC certified mother, Arlington, Lexington, Winchester neighborhood. License 54752. Telephone 641-2835.

**North** Cambridge family daycare. Infants thru 6 years. Openings available. 7:30am to 6pm. License 55518. Call Rene, 868-7828, Betty, 876-7849.

**' VALUABLE '**
**' AD-TIP! '**
Do you offer a licensed child care service? Call us to learn about our monthly directory of display ads called 'Safe And Sound Child Care.' Why wait to increase your business? For rates and publication information call Becky, 729-SOLD!

**Will** provide highest possible quality care in my home for one child. Preferably infant. License 54443. 923-3992.

## 316 Chimney Cleaning

**B & B Chimney Sweeps**
**PROTECT AGAINST** dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B Chimney Sweep Co. 641-2004.

## 317 Cleaning Services

**A Better Company.....**
**1 Time Cleaning**
**EXPERIENCED**
Team specializing in
**HEAVY DUTY** cleaning and rental cleanups, walls, woodwork, cellars. One room or entire house. 617-396-2290.

**Abracadabra!** These fuss budgets will clean your house, condo or office like magic. References available. Free estimates. Call Phyllis, 933-0121 or Beryl, 646-8261.

**Cleaning** lady. Good references. Call Olga, 648-5127.

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For contents of House, Attic and Cellar
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## FINANCIAL

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**Did you know that network marketing has developed more millionaires than any other industry in history?** LUME®, the natural nail bonding system has it all in the one billion dollar nail care industry! Call Joanne at 617-643-3131 for further information on New England's newest beauty business product.

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**Fully** equipped typesetting and graphics business with active accounts. Some financing available. Call 648-2234.

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**Would** you like to make some part time money. I can help. Call Shawn, 646-3418.

## MERCHANDISE

### 600 Garage Sales By Township

### 602 Arlington

**103 Paul Revere Road** Inside tag sale. Saturday, April 14, 8a.m. till? Everything must go, starving yard salers welcomed. 648-9398.

**116 Park Ave.** Saturday, April 21. Moving sale. 9-3 p.m. Rain or shine! Bikes, tools, paint, furniture, toys, clothes, sports equipment, refrigerator, wooden swing set. 646-0005.

**142 Gray Street.** Furniture sale. New sofa, coffee table, chairs, more. 9 to 1pm Saturday, April 14th.

**19 West Street-** Saturday, 10-1p.m. Moving Sale! IBM PC software, bookshelves, occasional tables, sewing machine and table, refrigerator, tape deck, stereo speakers, lamps, rugs, books, kitchen items and much more! 641-4969.

**96 Million Street.** Monday, April 16th, 10 am to 2 pm. Furniture, Household items, clothes, childrens clothes and toys. Please No early birds.

**Having A Garage Sale?**
**CALL US BEFORE YOU DO!!! Why Sell For Not Enough.** We can make a difference! HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR ANTIQUES, PAINTINGS, ORIENTAL RUGS, SILVER PLATE, JEWELRY, ANYTHING OLD.
**Call Mrs. Richards. 617-254-3820. Free Appraisals.**

**Police Auction**
**Wednesday, April 18th, 1990, Community Safety Building,** 112 Mystic Street, Arlington. 2pm. Bicycles, radios, car radios, assorted jewelry. Cash only. All sales final.

### 605 Belmont

**Giant** Rummage Sale. Furniture, Clothing, Toys, Books, Jewelry, Attic Treasures. Plymouth Congregational Church, Route 60, Belmont Center. Friday April 20th, 6 to 9pm. Saturday, April 21st, 10am to 1pm.

### 637 Watertown

**22 Hardy Avenue, Watertown.** 50 years of goodies. Kitchen set, easy chair, old Heathkit stereo, old records, weight bench, refrigerator, end tables, lamps, fireplace equipment, rugs, lawnmower. Saturday, April 14, 10am to 4pm.

### 661 Appliances

**Gas Dryer.** Heavy duty, like new. Owner must sell. $175. 721-4741.

**Portable** dishwasher. Emerson air conditioner. $200 each. 643-9327 after 6pm.

### 668 Carpets

**Carpet**
**I HAVE** access to several thousand yards of quality carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotchguarded, plush or sculptured carpet $279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John, 354-8891.

**Rug-** 9x12 feet, fine Pakistanian Kashan, burgundy background, taupe border, new, $4,250. 729-4960.

### 669 Clothing

**Second Tyme Around**
**Would like YOU to take time to check those CLOSETS!** NOT ONLY would you be cleaning them, but also you would be making**MONEY** at a **50% RETURN** on those items that don't fit or you have grown tired of them.
**Don't forget to check those KIDDIES CLOSETS too!!**
Call now for appointment at **646-5789. Located at 1193A Mass Avenue, Arlington. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, 10-5pm. Thursday, 10-8pm. Closed Wednesdays.**

### 671 Computers

Computer Equipment- 800K external drive, for Macintosh 512K(E) $125. 923-2153

### 675 Furniture

**Antique** Cherry chest, 4 drawers, mint condition. $350. Call 923-9485.

**Bar-** Corner style with 2 padded Captains chairs. Very solid, cost over $500, will sell for $250 or best offer. 648-2469.

**Bedroom** set-(2) solid maple twin beds. Dresser with mirror, bureau, bed set $200. Sectional L-shaped couch, $100. Round coffee table, $20. Days 646-9777, evenings 643-0227.

**Diningroom** Set- 9 peice Bassett, Spanish design, fruitwood excellent condition. $600. Call after 5:30, 646-5370.

**Diningroom** set 72" double pedestal table, expands to banquet size. 6 fiddleback chairs, 70" hutch. $2900. 643-2331.

**Excellent** cradle. $60. Infant seat. $30. Cane chairs, $80. Rocker, $60. Vanity/mirror, $150. 643-0938pm.

**Livingroom** and diningroom furniture for sale. Call 489-0055 evenings and weekends.

**Livingroom set,** one couch, one chair, two end tables, one coffee table, two lamps, wicker chair. $450 or best offer. 864-2736, after 6pm.

**Livingroom** Set- Sofa, love seat, chair, tables, best offer. Diningroom set- light wood, 6 chairs, china hutch, best offer. 484-6432 Evenings.

### 675 Furniture

**Loveseats** 2 matching Queen Anne white, 3 years old, look brand new, really! $500 or best offer. Can be seen in Winchester. (617)367-0379.

**Refrigerator,** $75. Sleep sofa, love seat, chair, $200. Microwave. Excellent condition, $100. Many others items. Call 484-6924.

**Sofa.** Excellent condition, beige background. Gold/wheat design. $300. 648-6493.

**Sofa-** Green/ gold, hide-a-bed, 5 feet, very good condition. $200, best offer. 648-5543.

**Sofa.** Leather, navy, 6 1/2' Good condition. $475 or best offer. 279-9190.

**Sofa-** upholstered in antique gold velvet. Excellent condition. $150. 729-1570.

**Used** maple dinette and 4 chairs. Table is 48x32. $225 or best offer. Drafting table and equipment, 84x40. Good condition, $125 or best offer. 489-0433.

### 681 Miscellaneous

**Cabinets-** used, formica, walnut color, with counter top. $350. Anderson window, used, double casement, $65. 646-6695.

**Freezer-** Hot Point, manual defrost, 13.3 upright. $200. Conn Organ, double keyboard, $700. All in like new condition. 484-8863.

**Roll** Cab. Snap-on, 3 months old, $3,000. Yard leaf blower, 5 horse power, adjustable height deck, $120. Tires- B.F. Goodrich, T/A, rad al, P275-60SR-15, 2 for $175. Scott loud speakers, pair $120. 729-0268.

**Stereo** System- Hitachi receiver, Advent speakers, National turntable. Like new, $250. Call 923-9485.

**Take** over lease and get 10 free months of payments on. Uniden car telephone. $35/ month for 26 months. Hands free microphone and insurance. 646-2990.

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**Bundy** Clarinet, 6 months old, $185. 729-7588.

**Console** piano, Kawai, Brown oak, 3'6" Height x 4'9" long. Like new. $2200. 729-8474.

**Drum** Set- Tama Imperial Star, complete professional set. Excellent condition, $1,000 or best offer. 484-6649.

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**Best,** Experienced Pet Sitting care in the comfort of your pet's home that money can buy. Fully insured. Pet-Estrian Services. 484-2489.

**Free.** Two cats. Gray, 7 years, very friendly. Part Siamese. All black, 2 years old, very affectionate. 629-2883.

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**Rabbit** Free! Comes with cage and food. Call. 484-6649.

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Will buy ONE item or ENTIRE estate. Please call As Tyme Goes By, 484-4587 /489-3212.

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**Mrs. Richards Buys.**
Jewelry, oriental rugs, furniture, clocks, quilts, china, picture frames, paintings, linens.
**ANYTHING OLD.**
**Call Mrs. Richards, 617-254-3820. Free Appraisals.**

**A Bedford Dealer "All House Contents" PAYING TOP $$$**
For antiques, jewelry, paintings, oriental rugs & almost any item 40 years old or older, (in almost any condition.) 1 item or house-full. Free estimates. Dorothy Anderson. 617-275-7793.

**All That Is Old**
Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.
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**Antiques Wanted**
**Your** family treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate.
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**Antiques,** used furniture, diningroom sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. china and dinnersets. Top dollar paid. One item or a housefull!
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**Book Appraisals**
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**Cash** paid for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.

**Cash** paid. WWI-WWII, Korea, Vietnam, German, American, Japanese: Swords, Medals, Daggers, Uniforms, Helmets, Patches, Books/Postcards, Flags, Posters, WAC, Uniforms/Nurse clothing. 1-800-451-3832.

**Hi-Fi** and mono/ stereo electronic components/ speakers from the 50's and 60's. Separate components please and no consoles. 484-5784.

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**$$$ Immediate Cash $$$**
**Please call Ben, in Belmont, 484-7703.**

**Oriental** rugs. Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the fine art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs. 663-8810.

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**Wanted** to buy: Old wood working tools, hand planes, chisels, surplus hand tools, all trades. Precision machinist tools, shoplots, cellar accumulations. 617-558-3839 or 588-3838.

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**We Buy**
**China and Dinner Sets.**
Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call anytime.
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### 694 Wanted To Buy

### 694 Wanted To Buy

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**Used Auto Parts**
**Junk Cars Removed Free**
**Mass. Licensed Dealer**
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## COMING EVENTS

### Ancient ritual sites discussed

"Ancient Ritual Sites" will be the subject of a presentation sponsored by the Winchester Historical Society at its annual meeting on Tuesday, April 24, 7:30 p.m. in the Symmes Room of the Unitarian Church.

All are invited to look at stone mounds, stone chambers, dolmens, god-stones, how their positions are related to solstices and equinoxes throughout paleo-Indian history, and other such places may be found in Winchester as they have in landscapes throughout New England.

Lecturers James Mavor and Byron Dix have worked since 1978 as a research team devoted to New England anthropology, astronomy, and landscape architecture. Following the Society's annual business meeting, they will present an illustrated discussion on "New England Native American Archaeoastronomy." The event is open to the public, free of charge.

### Jazz concert set for April 20

"Come Dance With Me ... Tom McKinley Plays Gershwin, Cole Porter, Etc." is a jazz concert scheduled for Friday, April 20, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Unitarian Church in Winchester, the bill includes performances by William (Tom) McKinley, piano; Billy Hart, drums; and Peter Herbert, bass.

Tom McKinley is well known as a keyboard artist. Also highly regarded as a composer, he has written works for Richard Stoltzman, Stan Getz, Gary Burton and the Boston Pops. Other of his works have been performed by major symphony and chamber orchestras in this country and in Europe.

Billy Hart, who will be in Boston especially for this concert, has performed with Stan Getz, Wes Montgomery, McCoy Tyner and Herbie Hancock.

Peter Herbert, another who is known for writing music as well as playing it, studied at the Berklee College of Music, Boston, as well as in his native Austria. His tours have taken him around the world and his television appearances are familiar in Japan, Yugoslavia, Austria, Germany and the United States. As a jazz performer, he has worked with The Fringe, Deborah Henson-Conant, Alan Dawson, Kenny Drew, Sheila Jordan, Woody Shaw, Art Farmer, and Art Blakey's Jazzmessengers — among others.

The evening's performance of this Tom McKinley trio at the Unitarian Church in Winchester is open to the public. Donations at the door are suggested at $10.

### Chamber hosts breakfast meeting

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce monthly breakfast meeting will be held on Thursday, April 19, at 7:45 a..m at Maximilian's Cafe.

Arthur Griffin, the world reknown photographer who resides in Winchester, will be the speaker for this meeting. He has prepared a slide presentation which will describe his plans for a museum which he hopes to build on Shore Road. There are two articles on the spring town warrant which need town approval before this project can begin as the land is presently owned by the town.

The Arthur Griffin Museum of Photography would attract visitors to our center-area and enhance the area immeasurably. We invite anyone from the community who is interested to join us by calling the Chamber office (729-8870) for reservations.

## winchester Datebook

### Monday, April 16

**PATRIOT'S DAY** — Town and state offices, as well as the Post Office and public library, will be closed in observance of Patriot's Day.

### Tuesday, April 17

**"WORM STORIES"** — for ages six and up. Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St., 3 p.m. Free. pick up tickets in the Children's Room. Sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library.

**BIKE MAINTENANCE** — and safety demonstration for ages eight and up. Presented by Cycle Loft of Burlington. Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St. 4:15 p.m. Free; pick up tickets in the Children's Room. Sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library.

### Wednesday, April 18

**JUMP, WRIGGLE AND SING INTO SPRING** — a music and creative movement program for children aged three to six. Led by musician and educator Amy Lechner. Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St. 3 p.m. Free; pick up tickets in the Children's Room. Sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library.

### Thursday, April 19

**WELCOME IN THE SPRING** — with stories and songs of springtime, presented by storyteller Diane Edgecomb and musician John Matthews. For children ages four and up. Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St. 3 p.m. Free; pick up tickets in the Children's Room. Sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library.

### Friday, April 20

**OFFICE HOURS** — Rep. Paul Casey (D-Winchester) will hold office hours at the Town Hall in the Winchester Room from 9 to 11 a.m. every first and third Friday of the month.

### Saturday, April 21

**JAZZ CABARET NIGHT** — sponsored by Winchester Newcomers Club. 8 p.m. to midnight tonight. Call J. Regentz at 729-8240 for ticket info.

### Tuesday, April 24

**ANCIENT RITUAL SITES** — Lecture on New England Native American Archeo-Astronomy, by James Mavor and Byron Dix, presented by the Winchester Historical Society tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester Unitarian Church Symmes Room, 78 Main St. Free.

# REAL ESTATE

## RENTALS

### 704 Arlington

**ARLINGTON/MEDFORD LINE. FOUR ROOMS.** Heated, 2 bedroom new de cor, built in back porch, re frigerator, laundry facility handy location $775. 5 1/2 room heated, 2 bedroom apartment, tile bath, porches hardwood floors and more Walk to everything. Owner 488-5494.

**Arlington** and Vicinity- Great selection of 1, 2 and 3 bed rooms $700 and up Houses $1,200 and up Ivers and Stein Realtors 648-6500.

**Arlington** East. Available Apr 1st, 5 1/2 rooms, 1 1/2 bath hardwood floors, parking walk to T, close to Route 2 and 93. No utilities, no pets $975 monthly plus security deposit. 646-2134.

**Arlington** Heights 5 1/2 rooms, off street parking washer/ dryer hookup. Wal to wall, disposal, refrigerator gas heat, no utilities $825 monthly. 646-4688 evenings.

**Arlington-** West, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, first floor of two family. Hardwood floors owner occupied, parking, no pets. Available May 1. $600 monthly, plus utilities. After 6 641-0611.

**Arlington-** In-house modern 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, study, 2 car parking, eat in cabine kitchen with pantry, dishwasher, disposal, frost free refrigerator, large livingroom, diningroom, porch, laundry storage, snow removal. No pets, no fee $895 unheated 646-0027.

**Arlington** Heights Two family two bedroom, eat in kitchen hardwood floors, sun porches, private yard, 3 car parking, walk to shopping and T. $880 monthly. 648-7652.

**Arlington.** Watertown and Medford 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.

Eastman Realty
**646-5700.**

**Arlington** East. Nice 1 bed room in quiet well maintained brick building. Heat and hot water, parking, close to T $675. **NO FEE! 646-5569.**

**Arlington.** 2 bedroom modern townhouse, one year old Wall to wall, air conditioning, fully applianced. One full, 2 half baths, 2 car parking, one garage, near T, no fee $1100. 646-5115 evenings.

**Arlington.** Studios, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments $575 and up. Associated Brokers 641-1111.

**Arlington** Heights 5 room modern, 2nd floor apartment dishwasher/ disposal, refrigerator, air conditioning, parking, near MBTA, no utilities. Available 5/15 $975. Call 646-3819.

**Arlington.** Residential area 5 rooms, 3rd floor, modern kitchen and bath, washer/ dryer hookup, laundry room, hardwood floors. $795 plus. 729-8265.

**Arlington-** Good selection! 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, starting at $700. Singles from $1,000 and up. Call agent for information. 648-6900.

**Arlington-** 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, parking, $750 heated. Spy Pond, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, parking $1,100. Atlas Realty Inc. 628-8900.

**Arlington-** 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, parking. $1000. 4 spacious rooms, huge cabinet kitchen. $775. 3 rooms, $700 heated. Lake Street area, $850. Others in nice residential areas. Agent 648-3383/ 643-8845.

Arlington Center- 5 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, parking for 2 or 3. No pets. $825. 484-4668.

**Arlington** Center Duplex. 8 room apartment. 3/5 bedrooms, parking, no utilities, available immediately. $950. Call 648-6030.

**Arlington.** 6 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors off Mass Avenue, near T, Route 2 and 93. $1120 unheated plus security deposit. No pets. Call after 4pm. 643-7866.

**Arlington-** Spacious first class construction, 2 bedrooms, on busline, heated, parking, balconies. $950. No pets, no fee. 646-5252.

**Arlington.** Spacious, one bedroom condo on Spy Pond, fully applianced, kitchen, air, parking, near T, unheated $750. Weekdays, 489-3872 after 6pm. Available May 1st.

**Arlington.** Spacious, one bedroom apartment. Utilities included. On Mass Avenue. $650. Call Gary, 646-4618.

### 704 Arlington

**Arlington:** Superb Lockland Street area. 7 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen. Breakfast nook, spacious livingroom/diningroom, sunroom, fireplace, gleaming hardwood floors, tile bath. No pets/smoking. Ideal for professionals. 6/1 $1150. 729-7042.

**Arlington** Heights. 4 room apartment, one bedroom. Off street parking, one car. Washer/ dryer hookup. Gas heat and hot water not included. No pets. $700 monthly. Available immediately. Call 648-1195 after 6pm.

**Arlington-** first floor, 5 rooms, near center, hardwood floors, porches, parking. No dogs. $825 + security deposit. Shown by appointment. Call after 6p.m., 648-5266.

**Arlington.** Nice, 5 room, 2 bedroom apartments. $775. Heights, renovated, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $850.

**Belmont.** Beautiful, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, refrigerator, washer and dryer, $850.

**Watertown.** Spacious 3 bedroom Duplex, modern kitchen and bath. $900. Newton, beautiful 6 rooms, fireplace, freshly painted. $850. **Winchester.** 2 bedroom, modern, 6 room, only $800.

Metro Properties, 484-8115.

**"List With Us"**

**Attention** Owners! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty- 648-6700.

**DuPont R.E. 648-6630**

**ATTENTION LANDLORDS**
Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

**Five** rooms, 2 bedrooms, first floor of 2 family. Washer/ dryer hookup, one car parking, close to T. No pets. $825 monthly plus utilities. 648-3477.

**Arlington.** Freshly painted, 2 bedroom apartment. Modern kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors. Close to T. Backyard, off street parking. $850 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. 648-8472.

**Jason** Street. Newly renovated, one bedroom apartment in small, quiet building, close to Center. Includes heat and parking.

**East Arlington.** One or two bedroom apartment, on transportation line. Quiet building, affordably priced. Includes heat and hot water. No fee.

**Wellington Street.** Large, 2 bedroom apartment, newly renovated, with all the amenities. Lovely view of Spy Pond, centrally located in quiet neighborhood setting. Call for details, 643-5335, 9 to 2pm, weekdays.

**Large** studio, new rug, yard, parking, no pets $530 plus utilities. 648-4151.

**Modern** 1 bedroom $650, heated 2 bedrooms $750-$850. Ten room house, 6 bedrooms, near center, $1500. Dupont R.E. 648-6630.

**Modern** 6 room 3 bedrooms, dishwasher/ disposal, refrigerator, near transportation and stores, parking, $950, unheated. No fee. 648-5434.

## No Fee

**ARLINGTON.**
Heated, one bedroom. Brick apartment building. Laundry, parking from $695. Furnished studios from $595. 2 bedroom, $875 unheated. Brattle Realty Trust. 643-9795.

**On** Spy Pond, modern, 2 bedroom apartment, balcony, parquet floors, laundry, dishwasher/ disposal, air conditioning, parking. MBTA. Heat included. $895. Call 641-1739.

**Three** room apartment. Available May 1st. $500 includes everything. 641-1509.

**Top** Selection of 1,2,3 bedroom apartments from $675. Singles from $1000. Convenient locations. Pennell & Thompson Realtors 643-8800.

**Two** bedroom, close to T and center. Available now. $750 monthly. 646-3556.

### 704 Arlington

**Two** bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, balcony, hardwood floors, elevator, heat, hot water, central air conditioning included. $825. LARGE, two bedroom, hardwood floors, near bus, heat, hot water included. $800. LARGE STUDIO, hardwood floors, heat and hot water included, near bus. $600. Churchill R.E., 646-4100.

**Two** bedrooms, big yard, parking, no fee. $750. Available May 1st. 617-782-6030, after 1pm.

### 707 Belmont

**Belmont.** 48 Marlboro Street. Modern, 3 bedroom, fireplace, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air, garage, yard. Basement. $1245 month. May 1st. 508-441-2535.

**Belmont-** 5 large rooms, enclosed porch, second floor, T parking, available 5/1. $850 plus utilities. Owner 484-0609, leave message.

**Belmont-** Large 6 1/2 rooms, second floor, 2 bedroom plus office/ den. Modern kitchen and bath. Well insulated, parking, no pets. 484-5593.

**Belmont.** Large 2 bedroom apartment, or room to share near T Watertown, 2 bedrooms. Call 484-9243 or 926-8629.

**Belmont-** New 3 bedroom (2 family), near public transportation, no pets, no utilities, no fee. $950. 646-5252 or 484-0767.

**Belmont.** Quiet street, charming, 3 bedroom, fireplace, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, yard, garage. $1120 unheated. 924-6098.

**Belmont.** Two apartments available in the same house. Oakley Road area. Walking distance to T. First floor, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, fireplace, hardwood floors, laundry area. Second floor, same as 1st floor, except 3 bedrooms and attic storage. Apartment has been completely renovated. 935-8181 or 729-2312.

**Cozy,** 2 bedroom apartment, $850 includes all utilities, big yard and parking. Call 484-3381, after 5pm. Security deposit available May 1st.

**First** floor, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, dishwasher/ disposal, fireplace, hardwood floors, near T. $950. Owner, 489-0489, after 5pm.

### 717 Lexington

**Lexington-** First floor, 2 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, screen porch, garage, large yard, no pets. $900. 862-7710.

### 739 Watertown

**Five** rooms, garage, yard, near T, quiet street. $800, unheated. 862-6925.

**Watertown.** Quiet 2/3 bedroom, nice woodwork, fireplace, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, garage, yard. $980, unheated. 924-6098.

**Watertown.** 5 rooms, near Square, newly decorated, parking, porches, no pets. $875 plus. Immediate occupancy. 924-1414.

**Watertown.** 4 bedroom apartment, 2 baths, ideal for 4 single girls. Parking on T, available May 1st. $1200. 924-6844.

**Watertown.** Modern 2 bedroom. $850. Also Belmont. Call 926-8629 or 484-9243.

**Watertown/** Belmont line. No Fee. 5 rooms, 2 porches, hardwood floors, fireplace, washer/ dryer hookup. Garage. Bus 5 blocks. Available May 1st. $975. 923-9485.

**Watertown.** 2 bedroom village unit, $775. Call 647-5775.

**Watertown.** One and two bedroom apartments, near T. From $650 plus utilities. Others available Cambridge NGH Realty, 646-8607 or 926-1229.

**Watertown/** Belmont Line. 7 rooms, 2 1/2 bedrooms, heated sunroom, attic storage, 1 block to T. $975 plus utilities. John, days 729-3978, evenings, 924-9013.

### 746 Winchester

**Antique,** 2 bedroom duplex, screened porch, quiet street near town center. Walk to train. Parking. Ideal for professional couple. $1450 plus utilities. 729-8615.

**Five** rooms plus bath, multi-leveled apartment, nice neighborhood, quiet dead end street, fenced in back yard. $850 plus heating and utilities. Call after 5pm. 721-0642.

### 746 Winchester

**Lovely,** six room, 2 bedroom, walk to trains and center. Hardwood floors, diningroom, eat-in modern kitchen, washer/ dryer, lots of storage. Maintained yard. Parking. $1295 heated. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

**The Apartment Finders**

**Arlington.** Large, 3 bedroom duplex, all modern, pets ok. $1050.

**Arlington.** Immaculate, 3 bedroom, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, quiet neighborhood, washer/ dryer hookup. $1100.

**Winchester.** Sunny, 2 1/2 bedroom in quiet 2 family, hardwood floors, modern bath, washer/ dryer hookup. Large yard. $875, with heat and hot water.

**Winchester.** Charming studio in Colonial home, near center. Rent includes all utilities. $525.

**Winchester.** Large, one bed room, overlooking duck pond. 7th floor view. $750 with all utilities.

Bessette Realty, 643-5433.

**Winchester-** 1 bedroom, utilities included. Pool, laundry, security, air conditioned and balcony. 648-0655. No fee!

**Winchester.** 7 room duplex. New kitchen, bath, dishwasher, disposal, private yard, driveway, walk to train, bus. No pets, no fee. $990 monthly. 933-2348.

**Winchester** Woburn Line- Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned condo. Health club, pool, no fee. $1000. 484-7970- 489-0579.

**Winchester.** Near Center. Large, studio and one bedroom. $580/ $600. All utilities included. Wall to wall, parking. 721-4523 or 523-2100.

**Woburn** Winchester line. Renovated, heated, one bedroom. $550. 3 1/2 room duplex. $575. Luxury, unheated one bedroom. $590. 2 bedroom. $620. Wall to wall, air, dishwasher/ disposal. 933-5406 or 523-2100.

**Winchester-** Luxurious 1 bedroom, 1 bath condominium in spectacular setting. $900 monthly. Lester Savage Real Estate, 862-7240.

**Winchester.** New studio. New kitchen and bath, balcony, heat and central air conditioning included. Only $695 month. 729-9305.

### 747 Woburn

**Oversized** two bedroom apartment in beautiful old colonial building. Large, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced diningroom, study, spacious livingroom and bedrooms. Coin-op laundry on premises. Includes heat and hot water. $975. 935-8129.

**Woburn.** Luxury, 2 bedroom apartments, $810 thru $840 including heat and hot water. 1/2 mile from 128. On T. Pool. No pets. Greater Boston Property Management, 935-1232.

**Woburn/** Winchester. Luxury 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, new homes for rent. $650- $2500. On Route 3 near 128. Over 20 listings to choose from. Save time, save money! Greater Boston Property Management. 935-1232.

### 748 Other

**Bedford-** 2 bedroom Ranch duplex, available 4/1/90. $725. Security deposit required, no pets. Call 275-7315.

**Bedford.** 2 bedrooms. $650. Lexington, 2 bedrooms, single. $900. No Fee. 617-694-7651.

**Arlington.** 2 bedroom apartment, newly renovated. $800. Burlington- Luxury Condo. 2 bedrooms, heat, hot water. $1,000. 643-6359.

**Medford.** First floor, 6 room apartment, available May 6th. 3 bedrooms, livingroom/ diningroom, eat-in kitchen, pantry with laundry hookup, working fireplace, excellent quiet neighborhood. Walk to train and busline. $850 plus utilities. Call 396-6116.

**Nashua,** New Hampshire, 25 minutes from Route 128. Why pay Mass rents? Clean apartments. $350- $535. Call 1-603-883-7398, after 6pm.

**Somerville-** Third floor 2 large rooms with kitchenette/ new appliances. Pantry and bath. 2 blocks from Davis Square T. Heat and hot water included. No pets. $600. Please call after 6PM 776-2461.

**Stoneham.** Monterosa 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air, parking. $850. 729-4162.

### 748 Other

**Stoneham-** Winchester line, lovely one bedroom, wall to wall, all conveniences. $725 heated. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

### 750 Commercial Space

**Arlington** Center, prime storefront. $750 per month. Many uses. Also 4,000 basement space, will subdivide, perfect dance, dry cleaners, photography, studio, wholesale business. 648-2222.

**Arlington** (East) Broadway, attractive store front space, 1,200 square feet. $850. Sanders Real Estate, 864-8772.

### 751 Condos & Townhomes For Rent

**Arlington.** Millbrook. One bedroom condo, wall to wall, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned. $760 heated. Available 5/1. No pets. On T. 691-7409.

**Medford.** 7 minutes to Boston, near 93. New, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, underground parking, air conditioning. $1000. 729-8245.

**Winchester.** Sparkling, young, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in neighborhood setting. Central air, hardwood floors. Available 5/1. First, last, security deposit. $1200 monthly. 729-4001.

**Winchester.** Wedgewood Place. 2 bedroom condo, near commuter rail. $1200 plus. Call owner, 721-1234.

### 752-797 Houses For Rent

### 753 Arlington

**Arlington,** Lexington vicinity, executive homes, few furnished. To $1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged.

**Arlington** Center. Spacious, mint, colonial. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. June 1st. $1400. Lexington Moon Hill, contemporary, lovely studio. $695 /includes utilities. Winchester Center. Spacious, Victorian duplex, completely furnished, immediately. $1400. OTHERS. Alyce Monahan, Broker 862-0278.

### 766 Lexington

**Lexington.** Charming, newly renovated, 5 room, attic/ study, yard, garage. $1150. 484-8600. Call Russell Realty.

**Lexington.** 7 rooms, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage. $1200. Others. Agent 648-3383/ 643-8845.

### 795 Winchester

**Lovely,** six room, 2 bedroom, walk to trains and center. Hardwood floors, diningroom, eat-in modern kitchen, washer/ dryer, lots of storage. Maintained yard. Parking. $1295 heated. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

**Winchester.** 4 bedroom, 2 baths, garage, fenced in yard, diningroom, fireplaced livingroom, just renovated. $1300. 729-3447.

**Winchester-** Newly renovated 3 bedroom. Large cabinet kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher/disposal, parking. $1150, agent, 648-3383 or 643-8845.

### 798 Industrial & Warehouse Space

**Arlington-** Industrial zone for lease. 2,000 square feet. Available now. 646-0655.

### 799 Offices & Desk Space

**Acton,** Ma. 17,780 Subdividable square feet in shopping center located at Route 2, 27 & 111. Anchors: Ames, Finest Supermarket & CVS. Excellent regional location. Contact: Rick Hess, 617-247-3434.

**Arlington** Center. One to 4 large, sunny offices on T. Ideal any business. Near Regent Theatre. $295/up. 648-2222.

**Arlington/Mass Avenue,** First floor Colonial building. Excellent visibility. 5 sunny rooms. Parking. MD Chiropractor, Dentist, Lawyer. Business. Negotiable. 648-2222.

**Arlington-** Our finest light and bright corner office has just become available. 14x18 central air, heat and power included. Waiting room, kitchen, class room and other ammenities. Sampson, 641-2000.

### 799 Offices & Desk Space

**Arlington-** Great visability. 1011 Mass. Ave., first floor, clean, bright, wall to wall, air conditioner, bath, kitchenette, 525 square feet. $725 includes heat. 729-7042.

**Arlington** Center- Medical, dental, Therapy and Professional Space. Parking and utilities included, $250-$995. No Fee. Owner, 666-0800.

**Arlington.** 22 Mill Street. First floor room with sink in professional office. 950 square feet, plus common waiting room. 646-6423.

**Belmont/Cambridge.**
Choice of 4 offices
200, 400, 500 square feet

Russell Realty, 484-8600.

**Winchester** Center. Hard to find, first floor office/ retail space 2200 square feet. Call Mt. Vernon Group, 617-729-7260.

**Winchester-** Offices on Main Street in professional building. Includes garage. $400- $500. 721-2737.

### 800 Rental Sharing

**Arlington** Center. Professional female, nonsmoking, 25 plus, $417 monthly plus utilities. Large, 3 bedroom apartment. Available May 1st. 646-7859.

**Arlington-** Large with parking, quiet neighborhood, deck, garden, wonderful ambience. $400 includes all. 508-454-3343.

**Arlington** Center- Male/ female to share with three professional males. 100 yards from T, quiet neighborhood, private room $395 plus utilities. Evenings, 643-1942.

**Arlington** Center. Female roommate, non-smoker, large sunny room, available 4/15, $300. 648-5559.

**Arlington** (East) Seeking professional woman, 28 plus to share apartment in two family house. 6 large rooms, wooden floors, washer, dryer, dishwasher, parking, porch, storage and 1 1/2 baths. Quiet neighborhood, conveniently located, near T, bus route, and Routes 2 and 93. No smoking, no pets. $460 plus utilities. Call Donna, 643-0422.

**Arlington/** Medford. Female, 30 plus seeks same. Spacious, 5 rooms, parking, near Express bus. $290 plus 391-4929.

**Arlington-** Professional, 30-40, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, swimming, sailing, available July. $350. 641-0683.

**Arlington-** (East) Male seeks roommate for large completely renovated 2 bedroom sunny apartment with yard. Off street parking. $425 utilities included. 648-3212. Last month and small fee.

**Arlington-** Professional person wanted to share 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, walk to bus. $400 plus utilities. Call 648-5557.

**Arlington-** 2 females, 1 male seek non-smoking, professional male, 25-32 for large house. Parking, near T, no pets. $287.50 plus utilities. 646-8856 or 646-8498.

**Arlington.** Male seeks male or female professional to share 6 room house, 3 season porch, yard, fireplace, washer/ dryer, parking. $395 plus utilities. 646-8911.

**Arlington Heights. Professional** woman, 6 month baby, graduate student, seek housemate (parent and young child preferred) to share beautiful, large house. Separate sleeping area, 2 bedrooms, bath. Shared living space. Enclosed yard, deck, washer/ dryer, fireplace. On residential street. $575 plus utilities. 643-1838.

**Belmont.** 40plus friend to share apartment. Private bedroom/ bath. Parking, washer/dryer, air. $477.50 includes utilities. 489-1118.

**Belmont.** Room available, 2 bedroom, garage, porches. $370 plus. Dana, 666-3136.

**Belmont-** Roommate wanted to share spacious apartment. Call days (617)873-5547, evenings (617)489-4348.

**Winchester** Female, 30 plus, nonsmoker, 3 bedroom victorian apartment, 2 floors, fireplace, porch, backyard, laundry, parking. $385 includes all. Available 4/25/90. 617-729-7801.

**Looking** for professional, nonsmoking female to share 3 bedroom apartment in Arlington Heights. Walk to T and stores. No pets. $300 plus. 643-3859.

### 800 Rental Sharing

**Male/** Female, 25 plus for 3 bedroom apartment, near Mass Avenue and T. Parking. May 1st. $320 plus monthly. 641-4266.

**NORTH SHORE ROOMMATE SERVICE**
**APARTMENTS/ HOUSES TO SHARE.**
"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980"
**617-598-0706**

**Two** professional females, seek same to share 3 bedroom house. $380 plus utilities. 484-8684 or 484-4152.

**Waltham** (Upper)- Roommate wanted, 27 plus. Three bedroom apartment. Great place! $375 plus. Call Margie at 890-6366.

**Watertown.** Female to share apartment with professional males/ female. Residential, parking. $244 monthly. Walk to bus. 617-926-6107, 617-694-7651.

**Woburn.** Professional females for furnished, clean, spacious 3 or 4 bedroom apartment. Excellent location. $95 per week, includes heat and hot water. 935-8129.

### 802 Rooms For Rent

**Arlington** Heights. Residential area. Share house with free utilities. Working man with good credentials. $70 weekly. 646-1815. Bob, pm.

**Arlington.** On Harvard/ Tufts busline. Professional/ graduate student, nonsmoker. 646-8876.

**Arlington.** View of Spy Pond. Furnished room with private bath. Available in beautiful, 8 room house. Nonsmoker. $400 monthly. 646-4025.

**Arlington** Center. Furnished rooms from $105 per week. Includes all utilities. Near bus, share kitchen and bath. Laundry room. Security deposit required. 933-3376.

**Belmont.** Cushing Square, walk to busline, nice, clean rooms for rent. Furnished, all utilities included. Share now kitchen, bath. $125 weekly or $500 monthly. No fee. 484-2822.

**Belmont.** Furnished room for rent in private home. Kitchen privileges. References required. Send replies to Century Classified, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890, Box E-5.

**Belmont.** Large, furnished room. Private entrance, utilities and parking. $300 month. 484-3013.

**Belmont.** Private, third floor room in a single home. Shared kitchen and laundry. Off street parking. Our bus line. No smoking or pets. Graduate student/ professional preferred. $350 monthly. Call Anne, 484-2269.

**Lexington.** Available May 1st. Room with kitchen privileges. $80 weekly. 861-9627. Young man preferred.

**Room.** Stop & Shop area, laundry facility, share kitchen. Call anytime. 648-0004, ask for Cady.

### 804 Vacation Rentals

**Cape Cod,** Colony 2 bedroom cottage, near beaches. $400 week. Also off season rates. 729-8515 or (508)428-6453.

**Cape** Cod, Harwich Port, Wychmere Harbor, residential home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cable tv, eat in kitchen, dishwasher, microwave, large sundeck, marsh/ ocean view. 1/2 mile to beach, no pets. $800/ week. 617-862-1464.

**Cape** Cod West Chatham 2 bedroom, comfortable summer cottage. $450/week. Ideally located near Hardings Beach and Oyster River. 508-255-1817.

**Cape** Cod West Dennis 3 bedroom cottage. Quiet neighborhood. $450 weekly July and August. Off season rates. Call 617-729-2048.

**Eastman** New Hampshire- 3 bedroom recreational development community, number 1 New Hampshire golf, tennis, lake. Great family vacation. $575 weekly. 729-2613.

**Florida** Marco Island, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full equipped condominium directly across from beach. Monthly, weekly and weekend rentals available April 16- December 31, 1990. Call 729-1160.

**Hilton** Head Island, South Carolina, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Beach, 95, pool, Tennis, golf. Air, cable. Owner, reasonable. 617-235-5766.

### 804 Vacation Rentals

**Hyannisport,** Cape Cod, 3 bedroom ranch, sleeps 6. 1 1/4 miles to Craigville Beach and Hyannis Cable. $500 weekly. 729-4491.

**Hyannis.** Townhouse. Close to beach, sleeps 6, 2 baths, excellent condition. Available June 1st thru October 1st. $600 weekly. Call 861-1392.

**Lake** Thompson, Oxford, Maine. (145 miles from Boston) Lovely cottage, sunporch/ deck. Sleeps 4 to 6. Peaceful, wooded setting. Private sandy beach. Fully equipped. Use of canoe. $500 weekly. 617-646-7508 or 217-998-2637.

**North** Conway area. Year round home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, deck, sleeps 9. Playground, swimming, sports, within minutes. Available weekly or weekends. 646-7978.

**North** Conway, NH. 4 bed room chalet, 2 full baths. Cable tv, stereo, wood stove. Holiday weekends $300. Weekends until June 16 $250. Weekly $450. 643-0681.

**Ogunquit,** Maine. Cliff house area. Spacious, detached, oceanview studio apartment, deck. Available June- October. Week/month. 207-361-1009.

**Pompano** Beach, Florida. Condo, 2 bedrooms/2 baths, immaculate, cheery, centrally located. Not available January, February, March. 646-7090 days, 648-8071 evenings.

**Sebago** Lake, Maine. Lovely 3 bedroom cottage, fully equiped, fireplace, 2 screen porches. $500/ week. Cozy guest cottage, fully equiped. $300/ week. Details 484-2879, evenings.

**Lake Winnipesaukee**

**Laconia, New Hampshire.** Luxury, beachfront, 4 bed room, 2 1/2 bath home with spectacular views. Whirlpool, fireplace, deck. Activities include swimming, boating, tennis and golf. July and August $1200 weekly. June, $600 weekly. Also available 2 bed room homes. Call 617-859-3892.

**Time** Share Units- Distress Sales- cheap! cheap! Worldwide selections. Call Vacator Network today 1-800-826-7844. National 1-800-826-1847 in Florida or 1-305-771-6296.

**Walk** to Ferry, Beach, Town, Tennis, Vineyard Haven Yacht Club. Near golf, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath cottage with deck. Skylights, outdoor shower, completely furnished, weekly rentals $350- $650. Call 617-721-0816.

**West** Yarmouth. Convenient location. Close to everything. Fully fenced in yard. $575 weekly. $525 for 2 weeks or more. Available May thru October. Plus off season rates. Call 825-2063.

**White** Horse Beach, Plymouth. 4 bedroom, hot and cold water, inhouse shower. 2 week minimum. $500 weekly. 1-617-643-5972.

### 805 Wanted To Rent

**30 year** old professional woman, nonsmoker, excellent references, seeks quiet apartment in residential home or well maintained building. Please call 258-6100 or 730-5592.

**Belmont** 3-4 bedroom rental wanted for June. Excellent references, responsible tenant. Will consider long term lease. Please call Jane, 534-4875 days or 484-2097 evenings.

**Garage** needed in the Arlington or Belmont areas. Would like to rent for exchange of painting or carpentry work. Will pay if services are not needed. 641-1360.

**Quiet,** professional woman seeks 3/4 room apartment. Call 617-646-1844.

**REAL ESTATE**

### 851 Business Property

**Winchester-** Outstanding office condominium in professional center. 680 square feet. Available in April. By owner $125,000. 729-7749.

### 852 Cape Cod

**Brewster** Ocean Edge. Class A unit, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, loft as third bedroom, fireplace, all new furniture, fully equipped, wooded setting. Must Sell. Moving! 617-729-1031.

### 853 Condos & Townhomes

**Arlington** and vicinity. Multi condos, 1 and 2 bedrooms, choice locations. $86,500 up. Associated Brokers, 641-1111.

**The** best 2 bedroom, 2 bath Concord Green Condo. 2nd floor. New features, wall to wall, paint, air. Covered garage, garden view, all amenities. Excellent value. $179K. Some owner financing. Also rent with option. 508-369-1777.

### 854-899 Homes For Sale

### 855 Arlington

**Arlington-** Open house Sunday 1-4 p.m. By owner. Unique Cape. Brackett School area. 2 plus bedrooms, active solar greenhouse, hot tub fireplace insert, finished upper level, fenced in low maintenance yard, detached garage. Plenty of potential! $215,000. Directions, call, 646-8222.

**Three** bedroom ranch. Fireplaced livingroom, large diningroom area, garage, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, finished basement. $196,500. Owner 648-5081.

### 898 Woburn

**Woburn,** Lexington Line. 60 foot split, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 22x28 master bedroom suite with sunken jacuzzi, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced livingroom and familyroom. Central air, magnificent in-ground pool, 2 car garage. Possible in-law apartment. Reduced mid $200's. Call owner, 935-6762.

### 899 Other

**Bedford-** 4 and 5 room Duplex Ranch. $195,000. Call Al, 617-694-7651.

### 900 Income & Investment Property

**Arlington.** Top Mass Ave location. 18,300 square foot masonary retail building. Asking $1,275,000. Net Operating Income $119,000. Call Michael for details, 262-1900, exclusive.

### 902 Lots & Acerage

**Arlington.** In the Belmont section. Custom homes to suit buyer. Small new subdivision. Builder days, 617-776-5019. Evenings, 508-664-2108.

**New Hampshire Land**

**Pine River Access.** Ossipee Valley. Two plus acres in country location. Paved road. Guaranteed buildable. $17,500. $500 down. Owner 603-539-2209 days, 207-676-9243 evenings.

### 905 Out-of-State Property

**Lake Front Contemporary** Irresistible, year round home with approximately 1/2 acre overlooking beautiful sunset lake in desirable Hampstead, New Hampshire. Gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, fireplace deck, master bedroom, balcony, garage. You will be sorry if you miss all this price. $205,000!! 617-395-7026 or 603-642-4768.

### 907 Real Estate Services

**Government** Homes from $1 (you repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1)805-687-6000 extension GH-1431 for current repo list.

### 908 Real Estate Wanted

**Wanted.** Young couple seeks two family in Belmont. By owner. Fast close. All cash. Call 484-4349.

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# calendar Listings

## ART

**Winchester — April 19 - May 31.** An exhibition of paintings by the late Gloucester artist, Emile Gruppe, is presented at Shawmut Bank, 7 Church St. Represented in many public and private collections, Gruppe founded the Gloucester School of Art in 1929 and published books on painting technique. Opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. April 19. Bank hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and until 5 p.m. Thursday.

American Folk Art from the Shelburne Museum in Vermont is presented at the Worcester Art Museum. The exhibition features 100 objects including quilts, coverlets, trade signs, scrimshaw, decoys, carvings, carousel animals and more. For information call the museum at (508) 799-4406.

**Worcester — April 15 - Aug. 5.** American Folk Art from the Shelburne Museum in Vermont is presented at the Worcester Art Museum. The exhibition features 100 objects including quilts, coverlets, trade signs, scrimshaw, decoys, carvings, carousel animals and more. For information call the museum at (508) 799-4406.

**Boston — through May 5.** Rutherford Gallery, 39 Newbury St., presents the work of Tom Chesley and Michael Murphy. Chesley exhibits allegorical oils and Murphy exhibits nocturnal figures in oil and acrylic. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 266-9636.

**Somerville — April 11 - 28.** Paintings by Leslie Concannon and sculptures by John Tracey are on view in Brickbottom Gallery, One Fitchburg St. Opening reception is 4 to 7 p.m. April 14. Gallery hours are noon to 7 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays or by appointment, 776-7403.

**Cambridge — April 12 - 14.** The MIT List Visual Arts Center and The Arts Company present Black Dirt, a new large-scale performance work by New York artist Robert Whitman. Performances are at 8 p.m. in MIT's Experimental Media Facility, Wiesner Building, 20 Ames St. Tickets available at List Center's gallery desk. For information and reservations call 253-4680.

**Haverhill — April 2 - 20.** A collection of Chilean women's folk tapestries, called arpilleras, is on view at Northern Essex Community College gallery. The works document political turmoil in South America and are banned in the country of their creation. Works exhibited are from the collection of Marjorie Agosin, professor of Spanish Literature at Wellesley College. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. For information or weekday appointment, call gallery coordinator Arthur Signorelli, (508) 374-3921.

**Boston — April 17 - 28.** The Copley Society of Boston, 158 Newbury St. presents an invitational exhibition of watercolor paintings by Thomas Rebek, who paints scenes of Boston. Opening reception is 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. April 19. Also meet the artist during gallery hours April 21 and 28. Regular gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 536-5049.

## benefits

**The third annual Walk for Vision** is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 22. The Walk along the Charles River, by area residents coping with sight loss, celebrates Earth Day. Participants begin at Artesani Park on Soldiers Field Road, Brighton. Proceeds benefit program recipients of Vision Foundation. For information or Walking Papers, call 926-4232, or 1-800-852-3029.

### How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office **at least seven days prior to the thursday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Susan Hershey,** What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

## children

**Charlotte's Web, the adaptation of E.B. White's beloved masterpiece, opens** April 13 for a five weekend run at Wheelock Family Theatre, 180 The Riverway, Boston. Tickets are $7, general admission. The April 22 matinee is interpreted in American Sign Language. Call 734-5203.

**The Charles Square Easter Egg Hunt** for Fanny Farmer candy is 11 a.m. April 14 in the Courtyard at Charles Square, Cambridge. Free. Have photos taken with the Easter Bunny. Proceeds benefit the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society.

**Museum of Our National Heritage** in Lexington holds school vacation programs for children April 18 and 20 that include workshops for 8-11 year olds to design a Revolutionary War exhibit. Through the month, the museum offers a free family activity handout on the British march to Concord. Call 861-6559 for details.

**Arlington Center for the Arts,** 41 Foster St., Arlington, begins spring term for children's classes April 23. Classes in art, music and drama are offered. April vacation camp is April 17-20 with morning and/or afternoon programs available. Call 648-6220.

**Free speech and hearing screenings for children** are given by certified speech pathologists at Symmes Hospital in Arlington. Call 646-1500, ext. 1026 for an appointment.

**Kendall Center for the Arts,** 226 Beach St., Belmont, offers offers April Vacation Arts Camp April 16-20 with classes for children ages 6-12. After Camp Theatre Class is offered 3 to 5 p.m. daily. Call 489-4090.

**Vacation week programs are presented at Drumlin Farm,** Lincoln, April 17-20 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information call 259-9500, ext. 7701.

**The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics (CfA) hosts a special free program** for children 6-12. The Amazing Technicolor Universe is presented at 7 and at 8:15 p.m. at 60 Garden St., Cambridge, each followed by telescopic observing. Send SASE to Children's Night, Public Affairs Office, 60 Garden St., Cambridge, MA 02138. Specify time. Limit of four tickets.

**The arts of spinning and weaving are taught** to children 8-13 in a vacation workshop April 18 at the Museum of American Textile History, North Andover. The workshop is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and costs $15. Register in advance. Call (508) 686-0191.

**The Big Apple Circus** returns to the Boston for the fifth year April 12-May 6 after a wildly successful engagement at New York's Lincoln Center. Sponsored by The Children's Museum, the circus presents 41 performances under the big top located on Northern Avenue, Boston. Proceeds support the museum. Tickets are $9-$25. Call Ticketron, 720-3434.

**Really Rosie, featuring characters from Maurice Sendak's books,** is presented by April 7-22 by Boston Children's Theatre at New England Hall, Boston. For information call 277-3277.

**Easter Bunny Breakfast at the Ritz-Carlton,** Boston is 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. April 14 in the Grand Ballroom. Cost is $15, children; $25, adults. Call Restaurant Reservations Department, 536-5700.

## classes

**Arlington Center for the Arts,** 41 Foster St., Arlington, begins spring term April 23. Register for classes in painting, papermaking, decorative papers, bookbinding, publishing your work, and landscape and home design. Open studio life drawing is offered Tuesday nights. Call 648-6220.

**The Massachusetts State Association for the Deaf offers American Sign Language classes** at all levels beginning weekd of April 23. Classes meet once at week ten weeks at DEAF, Inc. on 215 Brighton Ave., Allston, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For information call MSAD, 254-2776, voice or 254-2955 TDD.

**Middlesex Community College** is accepting registration for summer courses, which begin May 28. The Open Campus offers two daytime sessions, as well as its evening and weekend schedule. For course information call 272-7342, ext. 3240. To request a catalogue, call 272-3331.

**A fully-funded Day Care Teacher Training program** is offered by Aquinas College in Newton beginning August, 1990. For information on the free 10-month program, call 969-4400.

## comedy

**Comedy Night at the Regent Theatre** in Arlington Center is April 19 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $7. Call 643-1198.

## dance

**The Concert Dance Company of Boston** presents a program including works by Lucinda Childs, Bebe Miller, Keith Terry and Deobrah Wolf at Boston University's Sargent Dance Studio. Performances are 8 p.m. April 19-21, and 3 p.m. April 22. Tickets are $12 at the door. Call 661-0237.

**Mobius presents The Odd Dance,** an evening of collaborative dance works April 18-21 at Mobius, 354 Congress St., Boston. Call 542-7416 for reservations and information.

**Poetry and Dance** are presented at 3 p.m. April 15 in Harvard University's Sanders Theatre. The East/West collaboration features a joint performance by poet Robert Bly and Indian classical dancer Neena Gulati. Tickets are $12/$9. For information call 232-3169.

## fairs/shows

**Gore Place of Waltham,** a 22-room mansion designed in Paris for Christopher Gore, the seventh Governor of Massachusetts, announces its seasonal opening and major exhibition, "Early Americans and the China Trade, April 17-Nov. 15. For tour hours and information, call 894-2798.

**An exhibition of artwork** in **conjunction with Earth Day** is presented in Blanchard Trust Gallery at Emerson Umbrella for the Arts, 40 Stow St., Concord, through April 24. Public reception is 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. April 19. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Call (508) 371-0820.

**A Flea Market** at First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Ave., Belmont, is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 21, hosted by the church's Women's Fellowship. Tables available. Luncheon, pastries and more. Call 262-5393 after 6:30 p.m.

## health

**Diabetes and Neuropathy** is discussed in a lecture by Gigi Girgis, M.D., 7 to 8 p.m. April 18 in the Diabetes Treatment Center at WalthamWeston Hospital, 5 Hope Ave., Waltham. Free. Call Eileen Corcoran, 647-6222.

**Systemic Lupus Erythematosus** is discussed by Andrea B. Schneebaum, M.D., at 7:30 p.m. April 17 in the Alumni Auditorium at Lahey Clinic Medical Center, 41 Mall Road, Burlington. Free. Call 273-8733 for information.

**Dealing with obsession and letting go of unwanted thoughts** are topics addressed in a free lecture 7:30 p.m. April 17 at the Boston Behavioral Medicine Center, 303B Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Call 924-1601.

## lectures

**Historian Richard Beeman gives the annual Patriots Day lecture** at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, 7:30 p.m. April 19. The free public lecture is entitled Popular Sovereignty, Popular Protest, and the Revolutionary Character of the American Revolution. Call the museum for information, 861-6559.

**Thomas P. O'Neill** reflects on his life and career in a

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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Country Club Heights, a monthly rental retirement community is that perfect place to live when it's time to leave the work and worry of maintaining your house. It's also the perfect place when you may need just a little extra assistance with personal care, which is one of our options.

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presentation co-sponsored by ARCO Forum of Politic Affairs and the John F. Kennedy School of Government Political Junkies, 8 p.m. April 19 at John F. Kennedy School of Government, 79 JFK St., Cambridge. Call 495-1380 for information.

**Star Birth and Growth** is discussed by Lee Hartmann in a free program on astronomy at Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, 8 p.m. April 19. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The program is in Phillips Auditorium, 60 Garden St., Cambridge. Call 495-7461.

**The need for protection of tropical rainforests** is discussed in the 1990 Lowell Lecture Series at the New England Aquarium, Boston. Free. Tickets available through the mail. Call 973-5211. Thomas Lovejoy speaks at 7:45 p.m. April 16.

**A talk on Wayside Shrines of Lithuania** is given by Milda Richardson at Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., 7:30 p.m. April 17. Admission is $4. Call 848-8220.

## miscellaneous

**The Sound of Music** is shown in the 1990 Classic Films Series at the Wang Center, Boston, 7:30 p.m. April 16. Tickets are $5. Call 482-9393.

**Symmes Hospital in Arlington invites older adults** to brunch programs held on the first Sunday of each month at 1 p.m. Register in advance by calling 646-1500, ext. 2424.

## music

**A Music From The Mills Concert**, an evening of songs and stories of working people, is 7:30 p.m. April 19 at Charles River Museum of Industry, 154 Moody St., Waltham. U. Utah Phillips and Priscilla Herdman are featured. Call 893-5410.

**Durufle's Requiem is presented** by The Trinity Choir and Orchestra, directed by Brian Jones, on Good Friday, April 13, 8 p.m., in Trinity Church, Copley Square. Donation is $5. Early arrival recommended.

**Canadian singer-songwriter Ferron is joined by Cheryl Wheeler and Hugh Moffatt** for Walden 1120 Radio and the Walden Earth Care Congress's environmental concert at 7:30 p.m. April 19 at the Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts, 40 Stow St., Concord. Call (508) 371-3200.

**Soprano Jessye Norman** gives a song recital 8 p.m. April 18 in Symphony Hall. The program includes works by Purcell, Brahms, Mahler, Satie and DeFalla. Tickets are available at the Symphony Hall box office (266-1492) and through Concert-Charge, 497-1118.

**Vermont Harmony**, a group of 12 young singers from Central Vermont directed by Larry Gordon, perform an Easter Concert at St. Anne-in-the-Fields Episcopal Church in Lincoln, 8 p.m. April 17. Admission is $5 at the door. Call 983-5271.

**An encore performance by pianist Charles Fisk** is presented by Charles River Concerts, 8 p.m. April 18 in the Edward Pickman Concert Hall at Longy School of Music, One Follen St., Cambridge. Tickets are $10/$8 available by calling 262-0650. The program includes music by Schoenberg, Bartok, Schumann and Chopin.

**Singer/songwriter Jane Siberry** is presented by Nightstage, 823 Main St., Cambridge, April 14. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $12.50. Diane Schuur performs at Nightstage April 19. Shows are 8 and 11 p.m. Admission is $20.

**Boston University Opera Department** presents The Mother of Us All, Virgil Thomson's and Gertrude Stein's unique biography of Susan B. Anthony, 8 p.m. April 14, 16 and 17, on the Main Stage of Boston University Theatre. Call 353-3345.

**The Ben Boone Back Woods Bee Bop Band** performs a variety of jazz at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 8 p.m. April 19. Admission is $3.50. Call 547-6789.

## organizations

**The monthly meetings of Widows/Widowers** are held on the first Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and the third Monday from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Call 729-8220.

**The Woman's Aglow Fellowship**, a world wide interdenominational organization of Christian women, meets 7:30 p.m. April 17 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 177 Bedford St., Lexington. Speaker is Sister Miriam Patrice. Call Lois, 489-0298, or Winne (508) 369-3356.

**Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts** sponsors a buffet-dance every Friday at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge. Buffet is at 7 p.m. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Admission is $15. Call 876-5160.


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# Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

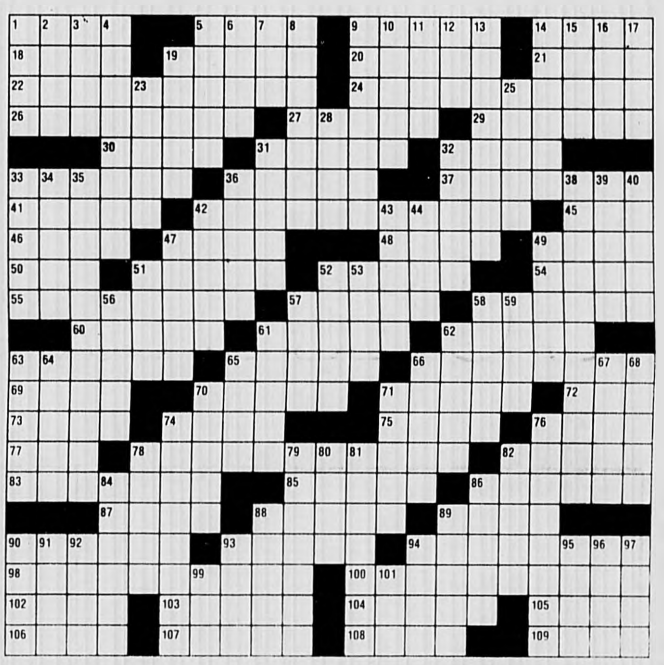
By Judson C. Trent

**ACROSS**

1 Hurry-up letters
5 Manitoba Indian
9 "Thy word is — unto my feet"
14 Shadowbox
18 Actor Rob
19 — Loa
20 Designer Rykiel
21 Nimbus
22 "Giant" creator
24 "The Golden Bowl" author
26 Part of VCR
27 Red seaweed
29 Rent payer
30 Suits to —
31 Tapestry
32 Ilk
33 Began to appear
36 Better aligned
37 Model of perfection
41 Mine exits
42 "Madding crowd" chronicler
45 Ecol. agcy.
46 Electrical units
47 Very, in Versailles
48 Goddess of discord
49 Annul
50 Building wing
51 Seaside
52 Realty sign
54 Coastal flier
55 Plutonium quality
57 Latin laws
58 More extensive
60 Stretch one's neck
61 Take in
62 Dirt
63 Blemishes
65 Crowded
66 Hikers' vessels
69 Carry
70 Tanned skin
71 Dog disease
72 Nav. craft
73 Sounds of rejection
74 Pitcher
75 Aware
76 Quickly, for Cato
77 Daisy —
78 Heathcliff's creator
82 McSorley's Bar artist
83 Maybe
85 Overhangs
86 Coleridge contribution
87 "— Death": Grieg
88 Tin Pan —
89 Moreno
90 Comeback
93 Steel, in St. Lo
94 Captains' bosses
98 "The Sea Wolf" author
100 He created Anna Karenina
102 Wings, in old Rome
103 Explorer Amundsen
104 Ration
105 "— go bragh"
106 "Atlas Shrugged" author Ayn
107 Bonito genus
108 Wharf
109 Clair or Coty

**DOWN**

1 Waugh or Clunes
2 Pop
3 Beards of a sort
4 Rustics
5 Menu
6 Hayseed
7 Detroit from Chicago dir.
8 Tympanic membrane
9 Squared stones
10 Loamy deposit
11 Mrs. Shakespeare
12 Russian village
13 Spacecrafts' freight
14 Type of daisy
15 Shriver and Dawber
16 Sheltered
17 American Beauty
19 Doled out
23 Gala occasions
25 A Lewis
28 Kind of resin
31 Levitated
32 Boat spar
33 Venturous one
34 Astaire sister
35 "My Antonia" author
36 Limerick starter
38 Mary Ann Evans' nom de plume
39 Conjecture
40 Consumer watchdog
42 Treasure —
43 Artist Frankenthaler
44 Belligerent Olympian
47 Dilutes
49 Edge
51 Oliver's sidekick
52 Pester
53 Grimm character
56 Sobs
57 Deal in money
58 Patois
59 Sweeten the pot
61 Wary
62 "Divina Commedia" author
63 Electioneer
64 Forum garb
65 Affair of honor
66 Tips
67 Very bright heavenly body
68 Hard
70 Cheese choice
71 Pelf
74 Charlemagne and others
76 Pot scrubber's need
78 Painter's prop
79 "Johnny —" Wyman film
80 Breathing sound
81 Impinge, in a way
82 Yuccalike plant
84 Peddled
86 Aviator
88 "Feed —, starve a fever"
89 Copter part
90 Not closed
91 Hindu legendary hero
92 Peruse
93 Jewish month
94 Porter
95 To be, in France
96 Meat choice
97 "Auld lang —"
99 Common, Hawaiian style
101 Inventor Whitney



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American Heart Association

CAPITOL THEATER
APRIL 13-19
MY LEFT FOOT (R)
4:45/7:00/9:20
BORN ON THE 4th OF JULY (R)
Fri. only 4:00/7:30
Mon.-Thurs., Sat. & Sun.
1:00/4:00/7:30
GLORY (R)
4:40/7:00/9:20
LORD OF THE FLIES (R)
Fri. only 5:00/7:00/9:00
Mon.-Thurs., Sat. & Sun. 1:00/2:50/5:00/7:00/9:00
TIME OF THE GYPSIES (R)
9:00 PM
LITTLE MERMAID (G)
Fri. only 5:20/7:10
Mon.-Thurs., Sat. & Sun.
12/15/2:00/3:40/5:20/7:10
ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN (G)
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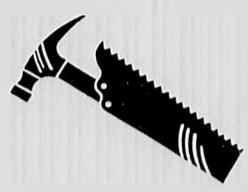
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## outdoors

**Habitat Institute for the Environment,** 10 Juniper Road, Belmont, presents an evening of star talk and star gazing, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. April 19. Call 489-5050.

**Ten free shade trees** are given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during April. Send a $10 memebership contribution to SHADE TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by April 30.

**The crew of the New England Aquarium's 77-foot vessel Voyager kicks off the 1990 whale watching season April 14. Weekend trips are for April 14-15, 21-22, and 28-29, departing from the Aquarium at 11 a.m. For reservations and fee information call 973-5277.**

**A program on vernal ponds, ponding and acid rain** is presented at Drumlin Farm in Lincoln 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. April 14 and 15. Hayrides are at 1 and 3 p.m., weather permitting. Call 259-9807 for information.

**The third annual Thoreau's Portage White Water Invitational Slalom** along the Concord River in Lowell is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 14. The 600 meter race begins at the Lawrence Street Bridge. Call (508) 459-1000 for information.

## poetry

**Michael Ryan** reads from God Hunger at Cambridge Center for Adult Education's Monday Evening Poetry Readings, 8:15 p.m. April 23 at Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle St. Call 547-6789 for information.

**Marilyn Zuckerman and George Ellenbogen read** from their work at Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., Arlington, 7:30 p.m. April 18. Donation is $2. Call 648-6220.

**Poems are being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's** new Distinguished Poet Awards poetry contest. Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less by May 31, to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. E, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175. Cash prizes totaling $1,000 will be awarded.

## reunions

**Mount Ida College holds reunions and festivities** during Alumni Weekend May 4 and 5. Call the alumni office, 969-7000, ext. 235.

## singles

**Jewish Community of Arlington Singles** host a comedy night at the Regent Theater in Arlington. Meet at 6 p.m. for potluck dinner before the show. Call Hope by April 15, 923-1601.

**Lexington Chapter of The Single Life (TSL)** holds a dance 8 to midnight April 13 at South End Italian Club, 44 Fowle St., Woburn. Call 938-1714.

**The ABC (Arlington-Belmont-Cambridge) Chapter of The Single Life (TSL)** meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at Arlington Elks, Pond Lane. Call George, 861-0301 or Anne, 354-2514.

## support groups

**Emotions Anonymous, a 12-step program for establishing and maintaining emotional health,** meets Thursday nights at St. John's Episcopal Church in Watertown. Call 899-2457 for information.

**A support group for diabetes patients** meets every second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Symmes Hospital cafeteria. Call 646-1500, ext. 1440 for information.

**Support groups for people with multiple sclerosis** are offered by Massachusetts Chapter National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 400-1 Totten Pond Road, Waltham. Call 890-4990.

**Boston Aid to the Blind** offers rehabilitative training and support for blind and limited-vision elders. Transportation arranged by agency. A variety of programs available to all blind and visually impaired persons age 50 and older in Massachusetts. Sliding scale fee. Call 323-5111.

**Women's Self-Esteem Group** is a 12-week program meeting Tuesday or Wednesday evenings beginning late April or early May at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham. For information or to register call Jane Dreeben at NEMH Human Services Department, 979-7025.

## theater

**Stage Troupe, Boston University's resident theatre company, presents Godspell** 8 p.m. April 13 and 2 and 8 p.m. April 14 at the BU Tsai Performance Center, 685 Commonwealth Ave. Tickets are $5/$7, available at the door. Call 536-3019.

**Kiss Me Kate** is presented at Brandeis University's Spingold Theater April 18-29. Tickets are $12/$10/$8. Call 736-3400 for schuedule and information.

**The Dangerous Way to Cook, an evening of improvised theatre,** runs at The New Ehrlich Theatre, Boston, April 12-28. A five-member company creates an entire one-act play based on audience suggestions. Admission is $10. Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8. Call 482-6316.

**The Swiss mask-mime troupe Mummenschanz** returns to Boston for a two-week engagement at the Colonial Theatre beginning April 17. Call 426-9366.

**B-Movie, The Play,** a new comedy by Tom Wood plays at the Wilbur Theatre, Boston, the weeks of April 16, 23, 30, May 7 and 14. Call 423-4008 for information.

**The Harvard-Radcliffe Dramatic Club presents the world premiere production of A Monster Has Stolen the Sun,** a modern drama by Karen Malpede, at the Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge, April 12-14. Tickets are $5. Call box office, 547-8300.

**The Immigrant, by Mark Harelik,** is presented at Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Lowell, through April 28. For performance schedule and ticket information call (508) 454-3926.

## volunteers

**Project SAVE, the photograph archive of Armenian people located in Watertown,** seeks volunteers. Flexible hours. Call Ruth Thomasian, 923-4563.

**If you love to knit,** Goodwill Industries needs you to make assorted items during the year to be distributed to people in need each holiday season. For information contact Janine McLaren, 445-1010, ext. 257.

**Arlington's Earth Day 1990** is celebrated April 22, and volunteers are needed to held with organizing, fundraising and outdoor activities. Call Adaela Klapper, 641-3290.

## workshops

**Sculptors Trish Admas and Joe Ferguson exhibit** and demonstrate their work in the annual Bradley Workshops of the Arts Association of New England Prep School April 12 at the Belmont Hill School in Belmont. For information call Whitey Morange at 484-4410.

**Workshops on career exploration and networking** are offered by Radcliffe Career Services, 10 Garden St., Cambridge. Call 495-8631.

**Investment Advice for Retirees** is offered at the Senior Center, 27 Maple St., Arlington, 9 to 10 a.m. April 24 and May 1. Free. All communities welcome. Contact Maxine Thwing, 739-8742.

**A free six-part workshop on job search for individuals over 55** is offered by Jewish Vocational Service in April at a Waltham location. Watertown and Belmont residents over 55 are eligible. Call Mark Shulman, 899-2621.

**A workshop in beginning orchid growing** is offered at Lyman Estate Greenhouses, Waltham, 10 a.m. to noon April 17. Register early. Call 891-7095.

**Financial Planning for Retirement** is discussed in a program at 7 p.m. April 18 in the Reading Library, 64 Middlesex Ave., Reading. Free. To register, call UMass Cooperative Extension, (508) 369-4845 or 862-2360.

**Charles River Studio-Workshop** registers on an on-going basis for workshops in art. Spring session runs through June 14. Call for brochure and information, 923-4520.

**Workshops for Mental Health Professionals on Adult Children of Alcoholics** are held at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Call 855-3361 for information or to reserve space.

## ongoing

### Benefits

**The 21st Annual Walk for Hunger,** sponsored by Project Bread, begins 7-9 a.m. May 6 on the Boston Common. Participants walk through Boston, Cambridge, Brookline and Newton. Join the light against hunger by walking or sponsoring a walker. Call 723-5000.

### Children

**Arlington's Fidelity House offers After School Day Care program** for grades one and up. Hours are 2 to 5:30 p.m. with extended care until 6:30 p.m. Transportation from public school is available. Full day programs offered on snow and vacation days. Fidelity House is located at 25 Medford St. Call 648-2005.

**The Kids Bridge is an exhibit** at The Children's Museum, Boston. Focus is on interrelated themes: learning about one's own culture, understanding and appreciating diversity and combating discrimination and racism. Admission is $5/$6. Call 426-8855 for information.

**Powers Music School,** 582a Pleasant St., Belmont, offers rhythmic games and songs for expectent parents and new parents with infants up to 18 months Wednesday mornings. Ongoing registration. Call 484-4696.

**Register now for April Vacation Workshops at** the DeCordova Museum, Lincoln. Workshops are April 17, 18 and 19 for ages 5 years to teens. Classes are offered in painting, drawing, weaving, jewelry, ceramics and more. Call 259-0505.

**What If You Couldn't ...? is an exhibition focused on better understanding of disabilities and people who have special needs** at The Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. The exhibition examines physical, learning, emotional and developmental disabilities, and visual and hearing impairments. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. For information call 426-8855.

**French and Spanish Saturday Schools,** held at Boston University, are open to all children of the Greater Boston area, from 4 years old and up. Tuition is $7.50 per Saturday. Classes are 10 a.m. to noon. Call Dr. Helene Day, 489-1240.

**Art classes for children ages 6 and older** are offered at Conway and Shade, 12 Forest St., Medford. The program features continuous enrollment for classes in painting, drawing, sculpture, clay, calligraphy, portfolio preparation and more. Call 395-3400 for information and brochure.

**An introduction to the library for children under five years of age** is offered at the Boston Public Library in Copley Square 2:45 p.m. Tuesdays. The program is free and pre-registration is not required. Day Care groups cannot be accommodated, however. Call Paula Hayes in the Children's Room, 536-5400, ext. 328.


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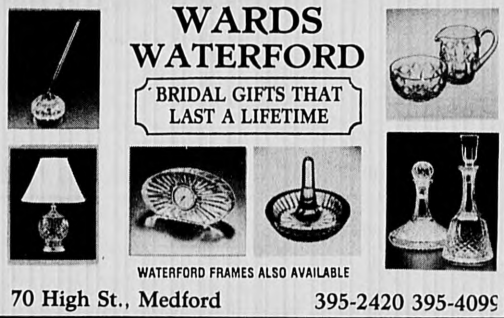
Owners Raymonde Roy and Phyllis Shelley have been in the beauty business for many years. Roy, once a hair stylist at Yolanda's and owner of her own Waltham salon, has been doing nails exclusively for five years. She has more than 22 years experience in the beauty business. Shelley is also an experienced manicurist.

Many brides wait too long before becoming concerned about how their hands will look. As Roy put it, "People want to see your rings. Shake your hands. A bride doesn't want her hands to look as if they've been chewed on," she said.

She suggests at least two or three manicures, depending upon the condition of the nails and cuticles. Spring brides should start their hand-care regimen now, Roy said.

**Lexurious Nails** is located just outside Lexington Center and is across from the Post Office. It is a complete nail care salon for both men and women. Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call 861-2055 for an appointment.

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# Working

WEEK OF APRIL 11, 1990

FEATURES:

Stop & Shop Companies profile. PAGE 3

Helpful hints on career change. PAGE 3



Kristina Harrison shops at Talbot's in Wellesley. Officials from Talbots said they have been responding to market demands with clothes for "investment dressing" and are emphasizing shopping convenience for frazzled, time-conscious customers.

NEWS TRANSCRIPT PHOTO BY CAROLYN HINE

# Retailing roller coaster

## Sales of women's apparel look strong, while other retailers struggle

By Maureen McLellan
STAFF WRITER

Cautious consumers are clutching their dollars more tightly and holding off on purchasing cars and VCRs, but many — especially younger women — are refusing to skimp on clothes.

As Massachusetts' unemployment climbed above the national average last month for the first time in years, and as the state's fiscal malaise continues, clothiers seem to be holding their own.

Peter Kozel, Shawmut Bank senior vice president and chief economist, said retailers are surviving the economic drought in part because young women in their 20s and 30s not only want to keep up with fashion but also need clothes for work or school.

"Women's apparel seems to be doing quite well," he said. "People have cut back on big, durable items, but incomes haven't dropped that much. If you're not buying cars and furniture, you sort of have more funds available to buy clothing."

One observer strongly disagreed, saying that while some larger, national retail chains are faring well, the picture is markedly more gloomy on a statewide level for smaller specialty shops and chains. And for the most part, both men and women are not spending as much of their incomes on clothing as they once did and are not as likely to buy on impulse.

Geoffrey Small, a clothing designer based in Newton Highlands, said many local shop owners he knows have watched business drop 20 percent the past year. These retailers have been hit hard by layoffs in the construction and computer industries, he said, because those employees traditionally make up a huge percentage of the buying public.

"Statewide, I don't think retail is a growing business right now," said Small. "Most firms are consolidating."

But the bankruptcies of large retailers like Campeau Corp. and T. Deane are as much a symptom of their own mistakes as of the slow economy. Small and other observers said these companies got into trouble because they tried to expand too fast and were

**Retail industry,** Page 2

# Retailing roller coaster

## Sales of women's apparel look strong, while other retailers struggle

**Retail industry,** From 1

overwhelmed by debt when sales dropped off.

"There are many problems if companies become too aggressive in trying to grow — and grow through debt financing," said Small.

One area retail recruiter who asked not to be named said that, compared to the rest of the retail industry, the women's apparel sector is showing more sales and higher profits. But he also said sales of women's clothing were so abysmal two years ago due to the showcasing of wild and impractical fashions that the latest rebound appears great in comparison.

"They're still not at the same skyrocketing level of three or four years ago," he said.

The same recruiter said that overall, retailers of all types "are basically holding their own. ... They're lean and mean right now."

In the job market, this means there is "not a need for a lot of bodies," but there are pockets of demand for skilled and experienced workers in a wide range of management and supervisory positions, from company presidents down to store managers, he said.

"When you need a buyer of tops or men's accessories, you need someone who has done that job before," the recruiter said.

Kozel said women's clothing retailers hit a snag a few years back by selling too many leather mini skirts and other trendy items women simply refused to buy.

Some retailers say both they and their customers have been going back to basics in recent years. People still look for style, but they are also interested in classic looks and being able to mix and match garments for greater versatility.

Officials from Talbots and Syms, two diverse retailers that have been showing strong sales figures, said they have been responding to market demands with clothes for "investment dressing" and are emphasizing shopping convenience for frazzled, time-conscious customers.

Small said stores catering to people with high incomes — such as Talbots — and discount outlets like Syms are "recession proof" because there is always one segment of the population with money and another seeking out bargains. He noted his national, made-to-order design business for men and women has not been hard-hit by economic factors.

Small said he is actually capitalizing on the sluggish economy to move his business to Newbury Street in Boston where rents have dipped.

Talbots, based in Hingham, had sales totaling $453 million in 1989, up 15 percent from $392 million in 1988, according to spokeswoman Monet LeMon. She said the retail chain recently opened its first store in Japan and plans to open 28 new stores next year.

"Our product is very well-suited to just about any financial climate," said LeMon. "We do not have a trendy look. You can buy a blazer and wear it for several years."

LeMon said Talbots emphasizes "total wardrobing" and service. The stores, for example, keep personalized files for customers with their size, color and style preferences, LeMon said. She said some busy working women will call and ask a salesperson to set aside several outfits for them to try on for last-minute business meetings or special events.

Syms, the New Jersey-based off-price giant, began selling shoes, scarves, accessories and luggage in its stores about five years ago to help male and female customers save time.

"One thing we all are these days is time poor," said Syms President Marcy Syms.

She also said Syms, which has stores in Norwood and Peabody, has felt the slump in the Massachusetts economy. Sales are down 3 to 7 percent here since this time last year, Syms said.

One particularly healthy company is the Limited Corp., based in Columbus, Ohio, said Syms, Kozel and others. Syms said the company's extreme specialization and opening of several different stores aimed at narrow sex, age and income brackets, such as Limited Express and Victoria's Secret, has attracted customers.

"We will probably see the growth of this trend," said Syms.



**Sales associate Betsy Lockhart assists Carolyn Ciriack of Framingham at Talbots in Wellesley.** PHOTOS BY CAROLYN HINE

## COMPANY FILE: Stop & Shop Companies




**One of Stop & Shop Companies' "Super Stop & Shop" Stores.** PHOTO COURTESY OF STOP & SHOP

**Company headquarters:** 1 Bradlees Circle, Braintree.

**Time at that site:** Two years.

**Size of facility:** The site includes one single-story building and a four-story building.

**Number of employees:** The Stop & Shop Companies employ 43,000 workers in grocery stores and Bradlees discount department stores.

**Other offices:** The supermarket chain is based at 1385 Hancock St. in Quincy Center Plaza. There are also 117 supermarkets in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York, and 130 Bradlees stores in seven states.

**Products and/or services:** Stop & Shop Companies sell supermarket and discount department store items.

**Employee benefits:** Benefits are based on a number of union contracts.

**How to apply for a job:** Prospective workers may apply at the personnel offices in Braintree or Quincy.

**Company's community and/or social projects:** The Stop & Shop Foundation provides grants to support a variety of non-profit charitable causes. For the past several months, Stop & Shop supermarkets have also sponsored the "Apples for Students" program to celebrate the chain's 75th anniversary. Some 3,000 students throughout New England collected Stop & Shop and Bradlees register tapes, allowing their schools to order Apple computers, printers and software paid for by Stop & Shop.

Stop & Shop also conducted the "Food For Friends" program at the end of last year as part of the anniversary celebration. Each supermarket chose a nonprofit group to "adopt" for fundraising efforts. Stop & Shop Foundation matched what the stores raised up to $75,000.

# Career change tips

The following dozen tips are a synthesis of ideas from more than a half dozen experts in the area on how to switch careers.

■ **Take time to reflect on what you want from a job,** the things that will make you happy and fit in with your values, and how you want work to fit into your life. It may be that some personal goals are best met outside of your job. For example, by volunteering in your community or pursuing hobbies.

■ If you're not sure what industry or job you want to switch to, **consider seeking career counseling with the state Department of Employment and Training.** Your tax dollars pay for the numerous services available in the department's job centers. Private counselors also can help you assess your skills and needs. Most colleges provide career counseling for their alumni for free and have extensive resources. Counselors use such tools as the Strong Campbell Interest Inventory to pinpoint a good field and work environment for you.

Numerous self-help texts are available as well. One of the best known and widely used is "What Color is Your Parachute?" by Richard Bolles.

■ **Take a good look at your current organization** and utilize your human resources department before making a change. There may be attractive opportunities in your company or ways to make your job more satisfying.

■ **Do a personal financial analysis.** Determine your assets and the salary you need and desire in your next job. Remember, there may be career dividends paid by suffering a wage loss to get started in a new field.

■ Once you know what type of job you want to pursue, **utilize your local library** and its voluminous research materials.

■ **Do as much informational interviewing as possible.** Talk to people who work in the field to make sure it's right for you. **Explore the academic credentials** and training needed for your desired job and determine whether you meet or are prepared to meet the requirements.

■ **Attend professional association meetings and seminars.**

■ If possible, **volunteer some time** to employers in your chosen field.

■ **You may want to consult an employment agency** (not to be confused with employment counselors) to help you get interviews in your chosen field and to find out what jobs are available in the area. These services are generally free to individuals because fees are paid by employers. Just remember that employment agencies work for employers, not for you.

■ Many experts recommend career changers **develop a functional versus a chronological resume.** This type of resume summarizes your skills and abilities first rather than listing past jobs and employers up-front. Career counselors are a big help in developing an appropriate functional resume. Have someone within the industry you are targeting review your resume.

■ **In interviews, give specific examples of projects you have worked on that demanded creativity and adaptability.** Also give examples of your ability to learn new tasks and skills. The more specific you are, the better. Also show your knowledge of the field.

■ **Most of all, be patient.** Remember that job hunting is a job in itself and is often exhausting. Depending on the job you're seeking, your search could take six months or more.

- **Maureen McLellan**



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### 420 Positions Wanted

**NEED A BREAK?**
Chores, errands, shopping. Yard cleaning, gardening, etc. Local references provided.

923-4158

**Need a Receptionist?**
**I am looking for a part time job. Mature. Reliable. Good organizational skills. 924-5439.**

### 423 Beauty Professionals

**Hairdresser**
**Busy Belmont salon.**
Full or part time.
Salary plus commission.
Insurance benefits.
Tony, 484-4246.

### 425 Child Care

**Babysitter** wanted for twin girls 4 months old. Monday thru Friday, flexible hours. Salary negotiable. Call 489-3794 anytime.

**Business Help**

### 425 Child Care

**Belmont** sitter, care for 2 children (4 and 1) 5/29-8/24, possible long term. 8-6 Monday-Friday. 489-0478.

**Child** Care sought for our two daughters, aged 3 1/2 and 2 years old, in our Arlington home. Needed part time on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 pm to 5:00 pm. Nonsmoker. Please call evenings, 648-8254.

**Childcare** Providers needed. Daytime hours. One to seven days a week. $7 to $8.00 hour. Overnight positions available also. $75 to $85 per night. Experience and car necessary. Call Minute Women, Inc. 862-3561.

**Childcare** needed. Part time in our Arlington home. We are looking for an enthusiastic, permanent person who wants to work with one family as they grow. We have 2 boys, ages, 5 and 1 years. Over 18 only. Call Stephanie at 648-2816.

**Daycare** needed in our Arlington home for 3 month old boy/ girl twins. Four or five days per week, 6-6p.m. Pay generous for right person. Near T. Call Ruth, 643-6852.

**Business Help**

### 425 Child Care

**Fulltime** childcare wanted for our 3 month old daughter beginning June. Prefer in your home. 7:30 to 6pm. 721-2723, evenings.

**I'm looking** for a reliable woman to care for my 2 young children. 3 full days weekly in my Lexington home. Call 861-0996.

**Live-In Mothers Helper**
**Belmont couple** seeks mature hard working woman who loves children, to assist with care of 2 delightful daughters, 3 1/2 years and 10 months. Share household chores. Family spending summer on Martha's Vineyard and coast of Maine. Moving to Sante Fe, New Mexico in August/ 1990. Must have experience with young children and several references. 1 year committment. Drivers and nonsmokers only. Opportunity to travel and share fun times with terrific family. Call 484-9212, after 8pm.

**Business Help**

### 425 Child Care

**Loving,** responsible childcare for delightful, 9 month old boy, in our Arlington Heights home, Tuesdays. 641-3132.

**Mature** person to care for 2 older elementary children. 3/4 days weekly. References if possible. Replies to: Box 901, Suite 191, Arlington, Ma. 02174.

**Experienced** woman or Mother with child wanted for daycare of infant in my home while I work in home office. Nonsmokers. Flexible hours. Call 641-2419, 10 to 6pm.

**Nanny**
**For very happy, easy-going, one year old. Monday thru Friday, 8am to 6pm (approximately), in our home in Winchester. Nonsmoker, willing to do light housekeeping. Car a plus. References required. Please call Maureen or Ed between 7pm and 9pm at 721-7245.**

**Business Help**

### 425 Child Care

**Occasional** babysitter. Mature, responsible, flexibility, days/ nights. Excellent pay. 729-1295.

**Seeking** childcare in our Arlington home for one month old twins and easy going three year old boy. 25 hours/ week through July. Possibility of continuing. Mom home most hours to help. 643-6198.

*** VALUABLE ***
*** AD-TIP! ***
Do you require the services of a licensed daycare professional? Watch for our monthly directory of display ads called "Safe And Sound Child Care".

**Business Help**

**Enjoy the benefits of becoming an Olsten Temporary**
- Same Week Pay
- Immediate
- Assignments
- Bonuses
- Skills Improvement
- Work and Travel
- Medical Plan

Olsten SERVICES
Framingham (508) 872-0200 Burlington (617) 270-9490

**Business Help** | **Business Help**

**Winchester Insurance Agency**
**SEEKS CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**
Typing essential, salary commensurate with office experience.
**CONTACT: CAROLE PIERCE**
**729-8797**

**Finance Department**
**Administrative Clerk**

A well established local human service agency is looking for part-time office support for its financial department. The right candidate will have good data entry and typing skills, be comfortable with computers and have an aptitude for basic math. Organizational skills and ability to pay attention to detail a plus.

This position offers a flexible 20 hour a week work schedule and an attractive salary. Benefits included. Call Charlene Dacey-Sullivan at (617) 861-0890.

**Community Human Services**
**186 Bedford St., Lexington, MA 02173**
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

**Secretary/Case Aide**
**Social Work Services**
**Symmes Hospital**
**Arlington, MA**

In this full-time, day position, you will have the opportunity to learn various aspects of the social work field. Responsibilities will involve a wide range of secretarial activities in support of the Director and the department members. Secretarial experience essential, as are excellent organizational and interpersonal abilities. Word processing experience preferred.

**We offer an excellent benefits package and a competitive salary. For further information please contact the Human Resources Department at Symmes Hospital, Hospital Road, Arlington, MA 02174, (617) 646-1500, ext. 1140. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.**

Mount Auburn Management Services, Inc. seeks to fill the following positions:

**In our General Accounting Department**

Full time Accounting Staff Assistant. Responsible for processing payroll, payables, cash receipts, and disbursements.

Associates degree in business skills preferred.

**In our Physicians Billing Department**

Full time Billers and Collectors for day and evening shifts.

**Please forward resumes to:**

**Mount Auburn Management Services**
**Room 223 Clark Building**
**330 Mount Auburn Street**
**Cambridge, MA 02238**

An equal opportunity employer

**Step Into BayBanks And Step Up To Opportunity.**

**Step up to BayBanks, where the door of opportunity is open right now. Bring us your skills and, chances are, we can find a position that matches them. Here's how to take the first step:**




**WALK-IN INTERVIEWS**
**Monday, April 16, 1990**
**1:00pm-4:00pm**
**Arlington Center**
**30 Water Street**
**Arlington, MA**

**Adjustments Assistant**
**Drivers**

If you can't attend, call **Human Resources at (617) 661-7155** for more information. H10-0002

**BayBank Harvard Trust**

*NOBODY DOES IT BETTER.™*
An Affirmative Action Employer

**Telephone Receptionist/ Typist**
**(Part Time)**

With patience and a pleasant telephone manner sought by long-established Cambridge manufacturer. Hours 12 to 5pm, 5 days a week. We offer a competitive salary to the successful candidate.

If you prefer a small, active, friendly business environment please call **Christine Barrie at (617) 547-5460.**

**M.E.Baker** COMPANY

25 Wheeler Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
Located at Fresh Pond/Alewife Brook Parkway
EOE

**DATA ENTRY OPERATOR**

Our Accounting Department has an immediate opening for a detail-oriented individual who has had some experience operating computer terminals. Position requires a minimum of 25 hours/week. Good typing and calculator skills are necessary. The individual will input accounts payable, payroll, and journal entries, as well as perform other general accounting duties.

Grace offers competitive wages, and medical benefits. Please call Nancy M. Hogan at 861-6600 extension 2269.

**W.R. GRACE & CO. - CONN.**
Organic Chemicals Division
55 Hayden Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

GRACE

# Career opportunities

# People Placing People

## Personnel Agency Directory



**Olsten SERVICES**
The Working Solution. 270-9490
128 Wheeler Road Burlington, MA

A NESCO Service
25 Years
**CAMBRIDGE CONTRACT/NESCO**
504 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, MA 02154
TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT PLACEMENT
*celebrating 25 yrs. of service*
(617) 890-4250 Fax Number: (617) 890-1946

**Personnel Pool**
Kendall Sq., Cambridge
876-3225
Central Sq., Cambridge
491-6525
Temporary help since 1946 an H&R Block Co

**Norrell**
TEMPORARY SERVICES
576-1420
125 Cambridge Park Drive
Cambridge, MA
(At Alewife T Stop)
- WORD PROCESSING
- DATA ENTRY
- SECRETARIAL
- RECEPTION
- CLERICAL

**If you want your Personnel Agency's Name to be seen by over 100,000 potential employees, Call your Career Opportunities Account Executive at 729-8100**

**Reardon Associates**
**Suburban Skills Division**
Celebrating 25 years of service
Specializing in Temporary & Permanent Office Personnel
272-2750
131 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

General Help | General Help | General Help | General Help | General Help | General Help

**WINCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB CADDY PROGRAM**
Classes start Tuesday, April 17th thru April 20th.
Please call
**729-4085**

**TRUCK DRIVER**
Class II License. Health benefits available. 40 hours a week.
**926-2030**

**PROCTORS WANTED**
The Registrar's Office, Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Harvard University, is currently hiring responsible people to proctor final exams. The exam period runs from Monday, May 14, to Friday, May 25, with exam sessions in the mornings and afternoons. Rates begin at $6.30 per hour increasing with responsibility.
Please apply in person, 9am-5pm, Mon.-Fri., to the examinations office, 814 Holyoke Center, 1350 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Ma., and ask for Laura.

**425 Child Care**

**Warm,** responsible person needed to care for 2 delightful boys in our comfortable Arlington home 20 plus hours per week Live-in considered Call 726-2712 weekdays

**We** are seeking a reliable, warm part-time Nanny 2 days/ week, Wednesday and Friday (20 hours) To care for our 8 month old son Waltham/ Belmont line. 5 minute walk from T Salary negotiable Call Carol or Ed, 891-3510

**Winchester** couple seeks responsible person for infant babysitting/ house cleaning One day/ week 721-2620 after 7pm

General Help

**HAPPY EASTER**
from
**SUBURBAN SKILLS**
Wishing you all a happy and prosperous spring:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Ann A. | Beatrice H. | Greg P. |
| June A. | Karin H. | Kevin P. |
| Gail B. | Paul H. | Lenore P. |
| Lillian B. | Rose H. | Dawn-Marie Q. |
| Paula B. | Lillian L. | Michelle Q. |
| Susan B. | Rita L. | Charlotte S. |
| Bill C. | Sandy L. | Collene S. |
| Gayle C. | Annina M. | Kerri S. |
| Nancy C. | Ann-Marie M. | Monica S. |
| Marjie D. | Brenda M. | Jennifer T. |
| Trish E. | Curtis M. | Caroline V. |
| Chris F. | Erin M. | Judy V. |
| Kathy F. | Linda M. | Grace W. |
| Barbara G. | Marie M. | Karmine Y. |
| Connie G. | Sandra M. | Maria Z. |

272-2750
Fran and Lori
Reardon Associates
Suburban Skills Division
131 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington

**Omni Foods**
**Has Immediate Openings**

**Full & Part-Time**
- **Meat Cutters/ Seafood Deli Clerks**
- **Produce Clerks**

**Part-Time**
- **Bakers & Cashiers**

Experience preferred but not necessary. Salary based on experience.

**Apply In Person:**
21 Center St., Weston, MA
(2 Miles West off Rte. 128 just off Route 20)
**894-0675**

**MINUTEMAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL**
. . . has openings for qualified instructors for the 1990-91 school year:
- PLUMBING
- HEATING, VENTILATING & AIR CONDITIONING
- ELECTRICAL
- COMMERCIAL ART

**Interested applicants may request an application by calling (617) 861-6500 weekdays between 8 AM and 4 PM.**



**MINUTEMAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL**
758 Marrett Road, Lexington, MA 02173
Equal Opportunity Employer

# CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

General-Business-Medical-Sales-Professional

**430 Domestic**

Clean my house. One morning per week. 8:30 12:30. Monday, Wednesday or Friday. References required. 484-0886

General Help

**430 Domestic**

**Nannies Needed**

**Excellent compensation package. Professional Nanny Inc., 617-237-0211.**

General Help

**439 General Help**

**Attention:** Easy work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details call: 1-602-838-8885, extension W2367

General Help

**439 General Help**

**ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER**

**Full Time Position**

Primary responsibility for produce and dairy departments. Should have experience working with produce or other perishables. Any other retail or food experience is helpful. Hire by June 1, 1990. Send resume to Arlington Food Co-op, 7A Medford Street, Arlington, MA 02174. Attention Beth Imhoff

**Arlington Infant, Toddler Center**

**Now looking for assistant teachers. 2 part time positions available, 2:30 to 6pm or 8:30 to 11a.m. Call Assanah at 646-7623.**

**Attention:** Hiring! Government jobs. Your area. $17,840-$69,485. Call (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. R-19096

**Attention:** Earn money reading Books! $32,000/ year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885 Ext BK-19096

General Help

**439 General Help**

**Be Your** own boss. National manufacturer needs local person to service 100% natural juice route. Best one man business ever. No selling. No overhead. Must have $14,400 secured. 100% by inventory. $55,000 very possible first year. This could make you independent. First time offer. For details call 9am-9pm, 1-800-633-1740.

Medical Help

Medical Help | Medical Help

## NURSE/PART TIME

For busy internal medicine practice. Lexington Center. Private office or clinic experience preferred.

Call Agnes at
**862-6210**

## WAITSTAFF

Full time only. Combination shifts. Days and evenings. Apply in person only Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. 923-0480

**UNION MARKET STATION RESTAURANT**
**17 Nichols Ave.**
**Watertown**

## GUARDS Male/Female

**Full & Part Time**
**SUPERVISOR**
**SCHEDULER**
**ARMED GUARDS**

- Lexington
- Concord
- Bedford
- Cambridge
- Needham
- Waltham
- Wellesely

Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday to Friday
**643-6673**
**1026 Mass. Ave.**
**Arlington**
Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLICOVER SINCE 1937

## CHADWICK'S

**Earn $8-$10 PER HOUR!**
**WAITPERSONS**

Needed Mon.-Fri. 9-5/11-3 or evenings til close and weekends

APPLY TODAY!

Corner of Waltham St. and Concord Ave.
Lexington

## RECEPTIONIST

No experience necessary, flexible hours, full time position available, excellent earnings. Call:

**ROYAL SAUNA**
**354-1805**

## VIDEO RETAIL

**Full and part time positions. Retail experience and interest in movies required.**

**648-4336**

## Professional Message Center

Will hire a dependable individual for various P/T hours. Will provide training, but applicant MUST have basic typing skills. Call for info & interview:

**617-729-3820**

STAS

573 Main St.
Winchester, MA.

## GRILLE COOK SANDWICH BAKER

Monday through Friday, 6 am - 2 pm. Uniforms and meals provided. Call Al between 1:30 - 2:30 pm.

**890-4750**
**ext. 173**

Brookhaven at Lexington is an exciting innovation in quality retirement living. A non-profit life care community providing 300 retirees with health and residential support services to maintain active, healthy lifestyles. We currently have the following opportunity available:

### Human Resources Specialist

**(Part-time, 20 hours per week, flexible day hours)**

An excellent environment for a dynamic, well organized individual to work closely with our Department Directors in all aspects of Human Resources.

The qualified candidate will have previous Human Resources experience including general recruitment and benefits/compensation administration. The ability to work independently, plus proven communication skills are essential.

For further information please call or send resume to the Human Resources Department at Symmes Hospital, Hospital Road, Arlington, MA 02174 (617) 646-1500 ext. 1140.

BROOKHAVEN AT LEXINGTON
A Division of Choate-Symmes Health Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Field Enumerators

We are looking for temporary census workers to verify addresses in your community. Work lasts for 2 to 8 weeks starting now. Flexible hours. Earn $7.50/hr. and 24¢ a mile for use of car. Paid training.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and are required to take a written test. Call for further information: **(617) 391-9282.**

**Bureau of the Census**
**616 Fellaway, Medford, MA 02155**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Oceans Apart From The Rest.

***And just a stone's throw from Boston! That's Winthrop Hospital, a 109-bed, acute-care facility offering so much more than state-of-the-art equipment. Here, our top-notch Medical/Surgical and Emergency Care Units and recently expanded Mental Health Unit are supported by a warm, progressive philosophy of community and family service that's key to our success. Join our friendly, professional team with one of these outstanding opportunities:***

### *Nursing Opportunities*

#### *Medical/Surgical Units*

- Full-time, part-time, and per diem positions available for RN's to work day rotating shifts. **New grads are welcome.**
- Full-time and part-time LPN positions are available for individuals to work day rotating shifts.

#### *Voluntary and Involuntary Psychiatric Units*

- **"4 for 5" shift available: Work 4 permanent night shifts per week and get paid for five.**

#### *ICU*

- Part-time LPN position available for an individual to work a day/night rotating shift.

### *Rehabilitation Services*

#### *Physical Therapy*

- Full and part-time positions available to work in our PT. Department which consists of state-of-the-art equipment. **New grads are welcome.**

### *Laboratory*

- Full-time **Laboratory Supervisor** position available for an individual to work in our modern, well-equipped laboratory. The ideal candidate should have 3-5 years' experience in all phases of a clinical laboratory as well as a Bachelor's degree in Medical Technology. Responsibilities include monitoring all quality control, developing, revising, and updating test procedures. Individual will participate in and conduct in-service and continuing education programs as well as perform other duties as assigned.
- Full and part-time positions available for **Medical Technologists** to work flexible day/weekend shifts in our ultramodern laboratory.

### *Radiology*

- Part-time morning position available for a **Radiologic Technologist** to work in our Radiology Department.

### *Respiratory*

#### *Respiratory Therapist*

- Our Respiratory Department, which consists of dedicated healthcare specialists, currently has full-time and per diem positions available for individuals to work rotating shifts.

Here you'll enjoy a highly competitive salary, excellent differentials and outstanding benefits, including dental, pharmacy discount, pension plan, tuition assistance and flexible vacation policy. We're easily accessible by public transportation. **For prompt attention, please call Janet DiMento, Employment Manager at (617) 846-2600, ext. 510, or send your resume to 40 Lincoln Street, Winthrop, MA 02152.** Equal Opportunity Employer.

Winthrop Hospital, Inc.

# CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

General-Business-Medical-Sales-Professional

Medical Help | Medical Help

**SPAULDING REHABILITATION HOSPITAL**

## Physical Therapists

**Neighborhood Services - Medford Satellite**

Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital is currently seeking Physical Therapists to work in our Medford Satellite Office. Various caseloads including orthopedic and neurologic patients. Mass. license and min. 2-3 yrs' exp. required.

Flexible schedule. Day or evening hours. Salary and benefits or fee for service. Sign-on bonus available for full time hours.

**Please call (617) 391-7518 or forward resume to Joanne Phelan, Coordinator, Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital Neighborhood Services, 65 Riverside Ave., Medford, MA 02155.**

An equal opportunity employer

DEDICATED TO PATIENT CARE, TEACHING AND RESEARCH

Professional Help | Professional Help

## FINANCIAL SERVICES

National financial services firm is planning to add an individual to specialize in business & personal financial services. Person selected should expect 3 years of formal training and development program administrated by a professional management staff. Complete fringe benefits and income $40-$75k during training based on commission and training bonus, unlimited thereafter. Applicants should have background in business, education, or sales and be a high achiever. Applicant must also possess excellent communication skills and ability to learn and apply complex ideas and concepts in taxation, investment, Real Estate, and insurance. Send resume to: Kay Redepenning, 51 Sawyer Road, Suite 600, Waltham, MA 02154

## Vocational Instructors

## MR/DD Programs in Arlington

A leading human services organization has openings for Vocational Instructors. We are looking for people who want to work with our clients helping them learn vocational and community life skills.

BA/BS in related field and experience working with MR population required. Salary $16,400 to 17K. Hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30p.m. We offer 100% paid health insurance, dental, credit union and excellent time off benefits. To apply, send resume to Personnel.

**Community Human Services**
**186 Bedford St., Lexington, MA 02173**
**(617)861-0890**

Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

Sales Help | Sales Help

## FASHION JEWELRY STORE MANAGER & STAFF

The Earring Tree, America's most complete costume jeweler, has an immediate full time opening for a mature energetic store manager in our Arsenal Mall location. This challenging position offers an attractive compensation package, company paid medical, strong growth potential and a creative work environment. Come to work for the Earring Tree and watch your fashion ideas work for others.

We are also seeking additional sales staff with flexible part time day evening availability. Apply in person to the Earring Tree or call 923-0872 between 10-5 p.m.

### 439 General Help

**BOOKLEEPER**
**Part Time**
Full charge bookkeeper. 8-12 hours/week. Computer familiarity is required; retail experience is a plus. Hire by May 1, 1990. Send resume to: Arling ton Food Co-op, 74 Medford Street, Arlington, MA 02174. Attention: Beth Imhoff or call 648-3663.

**"CALL US FIRST"**
We are the largest **WORK at HOME** employer. Earn up to $400.00 weekly. Over 1000 companies seeking home workers. Guidance/Help Provided. $.95/minute. Call 24 hours: 1-976-5058; Teague Communications.

**Counter Help**
**Afternoons and Saturdays. Please contact Seth or Steve at Wayside Cleaners. 648-9752.**

Sales Help

### 439 General Help

**Christmas** Around the World needs supervisors to recruit, hire and train demonstrators. Call Nancy 617-395-7761.

**Circulation/ Research Assistant**
Waterfowl publisher seeks part time assistant for directory department. Responsibilities include subscription telephone research (no sales) and data input/typing required. 15-25 hours weekly. Call Directory Manager 924-5100.

**Cook**
**Opening for person to do grill work and general restaurant support work. The position means variety, challenge and opportunity to grow. Must be able to work between 9am and 2pm. No experience necessary. For interview call manager, 648-1480. Equal Opportunity Employer.**

Sales Help

### 439 General Help

**Drivers/ Warehouse**
**Part time positions available.** Duties include light deliveries, order picking and UPS shipping. Must have good driving record. Excellent job for college students or semi-retired. Apply in person Monday thru Friday 9 to 5pm, Saturday 9am to 2pm.

**West Medical Supply**
**411 Waverly Oaks Road**
**Route 60, Waltham, Ma.**

**Earn** [illegible] weekly based $30,000 year income potential. For more details please call: (1) 805 687 6000 ext. Y 9431

**Electrician**
**Apprentices with minimum two year experience. Journeymen. Quality workmanship. Benefits. 776-7320.**

**Excellent** Pay! Work in your spare time and be your own boss! Over 200 companies need help Now! 24 hour recorder message reveals details. 617-695-7180.

**Government** jobs. $16,040 - $59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Extension R-2526 for current federal list.

**Hairdresser** with a following. Make your own hours. Be your own boss. 648-9895.

**"Hair Stylist"**
**Tired of doing $14 haircuts? Progressive, newly remodeled, full service salon in Arlington seeks full time, quality hair stylists to enter training program. Will consider experienced professionals. Following not necessary. Complete career growth opportunity. First year potential, $15K to $30K or more in three years. If you are interested in:**
***Open Communication**
***Health-Personal Benefits**
***Team Work**
***On Going Education**
**Call 646-2935.**

**House Painters**
**$6 to $8 Hourly**
**Positions available in residential, commercial painting firm. Some experience required; We train. Promotion potential. Full time work available, May thru September. Call 964-7021.**

**Immediate** part time openings for hitch mechanics, sales and service persons and yard help. Must be dependable. Full time hours available. Apply in person to: U-Haul Center of Medford, 600 Mystic Valley Parkway, 396-9030.

**KITCHEN ETC.**
**A rapidly growing retail chain of dinnerware, Kitchen products and giftware has immediate openings for full time and part time (weekend/ evenings) sales people who are enthusiastic and enjoy a challenging work environment. Competitive wages, good store discount. Apply to Marla, KITCHEN ETC., Middlesex Mall, Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, Ma. 863-2694.**

**Landscaper** seeks dependable Spring and Fall help. Possible Summers. Flexible hours. Full and part time. Excellent wages. Call Jim 648-8056.

**Laundromat** attendant. Tuesday thru Friday, 8am to 5pm. Winchester area. Call 275-8416.

**Masons** Helper. Must have car. 643-5255.

*** VALUABLE ***
*** AD-TIP! ***
Do you require the services of a licensed daycare professional? Watch for our monthly directory of display ads called "Safe And Sound Child Care."

### 439 General Help

**Merchandiser**
**Needed to promote,** [illegible] and display bakery products in the Waltham, Medford [illegible] area. Part time 8 to 12 hrs/wk. Weekend work a Must!
*Must have Car!
*Flexible hours!
*Salary plus benefits!
* 800-642-7668 Gold Medal Bakery

**Night** [illegible] Answer wanted. Some office work. [illegible] 484-5280.

**Part** [illegible] wanted. Hours 4-9pm Monday thru Friday, [illegible] 648-[illegible].

**Postal** Service Jobs. Salary to $9.6. No Experience Entrance Exams. Please Call: 1-805-687-6000 extension P-1452.

**Sales Person**
**Five days, 6am to 11am. We will train. Call Helen at Dough-C-Doughnut Shop. 643-4550.**

**Seamstress** [illegible] sewing machine operator, piece work. Call 646-8348.

**Security Officers**
**$7.00 to Start**
**SpectaGuard, Inc. is seeking security officers to work at a mall in Watertown. Full, part-time and supervisory positions available. These positions are very active and require excellent communication skills, a high energy level and excellent customer service skills. For further information call or stop by: SpectaGuard, Inc., 335 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, Ma. 02154. (617) 890-8937. Equal Opportunity Employer/MF.**

**UNEMPLOYED?**
**Call the Mass County Job Line. 1-900-884-8884.**

Open 7 days. Now hiring warehouse help, drivers, security guards, janitors, mechanics and general office help. Some training. $15 phone fee.

**Unemployed?** Call the Massachusetts County Job [illegible] 1-900-884-8884. Now hiring warehouse help, drivers, security guards, janitors, mechanics and general office help. (Some will train.) $15 Phone Fee.

**WANTED**
**78 People.**
We will [illegible] up to 10 pounds in the next 30 days. Phone help needed. Call 617-576-8837.

**We're** [illegible] for a few [illegible] men and women. If you are a high school graduate, possess a valid driver's license, have a clean [illegible] record and are willing to work hard, call [illegible] 1-800-Marines.

### 440 General Office

**Footwear** importer has position available for part time data entry, general clerical person to handle all aspects of computer input, proofing, filing, etc. Approximately 20/25 hours weekly. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call Judy, Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5pm, 969-7070, Newton Corner.

**Office** [illegible]tant. Full time 9am to 5pm. Excellent phone voice and manner a must. Typing and filing a plus. Call 864-5437.

**Office** clerical work. Answer telephone. Evening shift. Empire Alarm. 484-5280.

**Office** [illegible] part time, $6 per hour. Phones, filing, word processing. 489-3400.

### 440 General Office

**Part Time/ Job Sharing**
**Two positions available. Small computer company in Arlington** [illegible] to share part time work and full time phone coverage. After the initial training period, most of the work can be done in your own home. We [illegible] Must be computer literate. We will train. Call [illegible] at 648-4130.

**Wholesale** [illegible] Arlington, Belmont, Watertown area. Part time position available. Duties include [illegible] Must be reliable, have own car. Please call [illegible] 862-1700.

### 444 Insurance

**Full** [illegible] personal [illegible] Service position available with established [illegible] Belmont Center [illegible] Agency. Salary, benefits & [illegible] Please call Lou Cotter, 489-1213.

**Insurance**
**Personal Lines CSR position** [illegible] with established [illegible] Insurance Agency. Sales, Home Owners or Claims experience preferred. Please call 647-8586.

### 450 Medical & Dental

**Belmont Manor Nursing Home**
**RN's and LPN's, 7pm to 7am and 7am to 7pm. Every weekend, 3pm to 11:15pm, Monday thru Friday. Excellent salary and benefits. Please contact Zosh Nyczrndns at 489-1200.**

**Dental** [illegible]sistant. Part time, Tuesdays, Thursdays, [illegible] days. Will train. 484-0475.

**Home Health Aides**
**Home Health Agency needs caring, flexible people to provide personal care to elderly and disabled clients. Full/ part time positions available. Certification helpful. Will train. Car preferred. Competitive wages. Call Carolyn, 642-6090. Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Inc. Arlington.**

**Medical Assistant**
**Part Time**
Approximately 30 hours per week in [illegible] medical office. Varied duties, [illegible] 489-4007.

**Medical Receptionist**
**Physician's office in Lexington,** [illegible] seeking for a part time receptionist. Hours flexible. Experience preferred, but will train. Interested applicants should contact Diane Mar Question, Supervisor at 863-8080.

**Receptionist.** Full or part time needed for Medical office. 643-1700.

### 454 Part-Time

**Animal** lover who especially loves to handle big dogs wanted! Must be mature, responsible car. Free to work one weekday. Sunday, plus weekdays. A unique opportunity for a unique person. Please send letter of introduction and/or resume to: Century Classifieds, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. Ad Box E 6.

## CAMBRIDGE DRY GOODS MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

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**Mature** pet sitter June weekdays and weekends. Thereafter, mostly weekends. 4 to 7 half hour visits per day. $6/visit. 484-3825.

**Part Time Secretary**

**20 Hours weekly. Busy office. Excellent skills a must. Microsoft Word Experience. Call Nancy, 484-5151.**

**Part time** waitress. Call Donna 9 to 1. 648-5373.

**Secretary/** receptionist for busy Watertown Medical Office. 3 afternoons 12 to 4:30pm. Light typing and pleasant telephone manner necessary. Call 926-2901, afternoons.

**'AD-TIP'** You can place a Classified Ad through this newspaper and reach all of the Bay State (a circulation of 500,800) via the New England Classified Ad Network! Call Becky or Claire today for details!

### 456 Professional

**Bay State Classifieds**

**Reach all of New England** with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper. call 729-SOLD!

### 456 Professional

**Toddlers/ Preschool Teachers Needed**

**FULL TIME. EXCELLENT BENEFITS.**
Salary negotiable. Experience needed. Call for appointment. Marianne Uccello, 646-3855.

**PART TIME**

**Administrative Assistant**
With small business experience required by consulting/ software firm. Flexible hours. 643-7131.

### 458 Receptionist

**Receptionist**

**Part time.**
Busy salon in Belmont. Call Leon and Company. 489-2092.

**Receptionist** with insurance skills for doctor's office. Experience helpful. Outstanding salary and fringe benefits. full time. Outstanding career opportunity. skill tests given. position in Stoneham. Call Joanne at 891-1443.

**Receptionist.** Animal Hospital. Cambridge/ Belmont line. Saturdays, 8:30 to 4pm with possible additional hours if desired. 492-0808.

**Receptionist/ Typist**

**This Full Time Position** includes answering telephones, typing and filing. Word processing skills a plus. Contact Marguerite Johnson, Delta Engineering Corporation. 729-8650.

### 460 Restaurant, Lounge & Hotel

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**Now hiring for waiters, waitresses, fountain workers and supervisors. If you are reliable, hard working and like to work in an up beat environment, call Tom or Lee at 547-0566.**

**Waiter/ Waitresses**

**All Shifts**
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**!AM** Looking! For that special person who would like to earn an exceptional income by helping us introduce the Hottest Nail Care System in History to this area. Call 1-800-233-8125/extension 100-5863.

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**People needed for areas of public relation/ sales, distribution, inventory control, growth for management. Car required. No experience required. Call 937-0699.**

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**Manager** Rental department. Full time licensed. Take charge person wanted. Big commissions. Russell Realty, established 1946. 484-8600.

**Real Estate Opportunity**

**Active real estate office** located in Arlington for 30 years expanding, seeking Licensed Brokers and Sales People. prefer experience, but will train. All inquiries confidential. Contact Maureen Copithorne, Sweeney and OConnell Real Estate Inc. 643-7478.

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**Start** your own business in the environmental industry. $50,000-$100,000 1st year. Car bonus, own hours, commission. Call Steven at 272-7318.

**Tired** of 9-5? Generous company offers a product, concept and an opportunity. Interested. 628-1321.

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**Part** time, mature, experienced secretary. Bookkeeping skills necessary. Some typing/ word processing. 2 days, 9 to 4pm with counseling/ consulting firm. Call Dennis, 646-3535.

### 486 Secretarial

**Private** school in Arlington seeks Secretary/ Receptionist. 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Experience with MAC computer, filing, typing preferred. Day care available. Salary range $7.50-$9.50 per hour. Contact Barbara, The May Center. 648-9260.

**Typist/ Office Support**

**Part Time**
Bright, personable office support person needed for well established, local real estate firm. Typing skills necessary, word processing/computer skills helpful, but will train. Part time, 9am to 1pm. Contact Julia Devlin, 648-6500.





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# THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVIV, NO. 16 | Thursday, April 19, 1990 | 24 Pages | 2 sections | 50 cents



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# Selectmen postpone decision on free cash

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

The Board of Selectmen once again postponed its vote on recertifying free cash, but three members have made their positions on the issue clear.

Due to Selectman Robert Deering's absence from the Tuesday night meeting, the board agreed to postpone the vote until its April 23 meeting prior to the beginning of Town Meeting. Deering was out of town on business.

However, Selectmen Thomas Schmitt and Chairman Steve Powers indicated they will vote in favor of recertification, while Selectman Judith Muggia said she opposes the measure. Selectman William O'Leary did not comment.

Recertifying free cash could add approximately $350,000 to the current free cash balance of about $140,000. Prior to this year, the state would not allow cities and towns to recertify free cash. If recertified, these funds would be available to Town Meeting.

In addition, there is approximately $183,000 in the water and sewer free cash account. However, officials are hesitant to use those funds for anything but water and sewer expenses.

While both Schmitt and Powers said they do not believe the funds should be used to balance the fiscal year 1991 (FY91) budget, they agreed the decision should be made on Town Meeting floor as to whether or not to appropriate the funds.

In explaining his support for recertification, Schmitt said, "I think we're going to need it to get out of FY90. I don't like sitting here and determining what Town Meeting should or shouldn't have."

Powers agreed. "If we don't recertify (free cash), we could be in the middle of Town Meeting and find we're ($290,000) short on a ($490,000) Chapter 70 payment due in June," he said. He added that he thought the funds should be put before the town's "appropriating body." If this scenario took place, Powers said selectmen could then vote to recertify free cash and call a Special Town Meeting. However, Powers said he thought it would be more prudent to take those steps now, prior to Spring Town Meeting.

For Muggia, the decision was clearly a policy decision that she feels should be made by selectmen.

"I won't vote to recertify (free cash)," said Muggia.

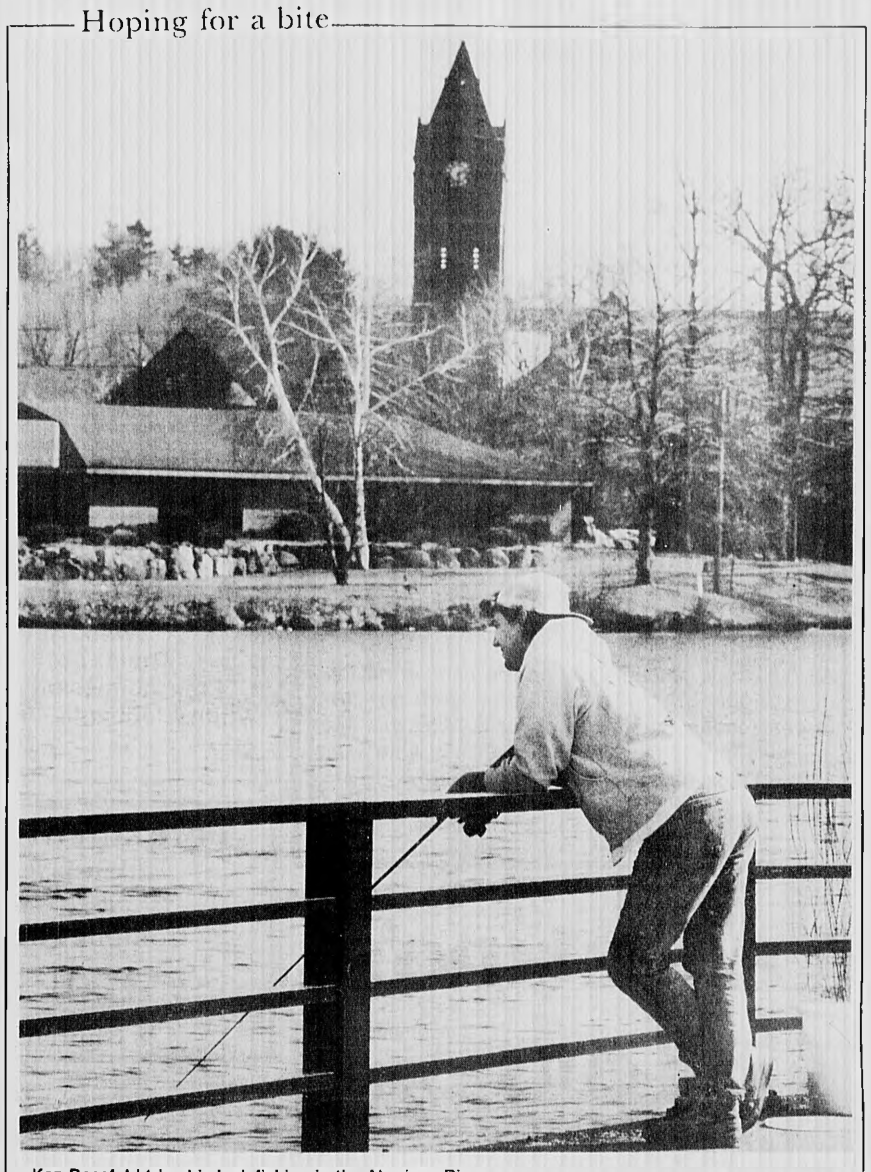
"I think recertifying free cash takes out a plastic credit card on the 1992 account that may not have funds to cover it," she said. "It's not a financial decision. It's a policy decision." Muggia said it would be "weak policy" to recertify free cash.

In addition, Muggia said it would be difficult to ask the Town Manager to a prepare long-term financial plan with the fiscal picture becoming even less clear.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said he believes selectmen should be concerned about a shortfall in revenue projections in the current fiscal year. According to Maurer, revenue from investment income, motor vehicle excise tax and miscellaneous income (cemetery, recreation, special assessments, DPW, Conservation Commission, Fire Department, Board of Appeal, etc.), is less than projected three-quarters into the current fiscal year.

Maurer said that last year at this time, 56 percent of those revenues had been collected. This year, only 53 percent have been collected, which equals some $900,000 of the town's approximately $30 million budget.

## Hoping for a bite



Ken Rossfeld tries his luck fishing in the Aberjona River. (George C. Ferrar photo)

# Board weighs two options on redistricting

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

In the aftermath of the School Committee's April 10 decision to close the Vinson Owen Elementary School and move sixth-grade students to McCall, some elementary students will be finding their way to a different school this fall.

School Committee members will take action on a redistricting plan at their April 24 session, deciding between two potential options to redistribute the student population across the town.

The two plans were presented at the April 10 session by Assistant Superintendent of Management and Personnel Robert Fitzgerald.

In the first plan, the entire Vinson Owen population would be moved to Ambrose. Half the Ambrose children would stay and a portion would move to Lynch. Muraco and Lincoln population would remain unchanged, said Fitzgerald.

The second plan however, would include a change to the "Lincoln Triangle," the portion of town bounded by Bacon and Fletcher streets and Wedge Pond. Vinson Owen students would move to Lynch, and Ambrose would remain unchanged. "Triangle" students would be moved to Ambrose, according to Fitzgerald.

School Committee members had leaned toward the first plan at their April 10 session, but newly-elected School Committee member Mark Lombardi encouraged members to consider the motion in more detail

(See REDISTRICTING, page 4A)

## Passion play



St. Mary's School students observed Easter by performing in a Passion play. Pictured above, Sharon Murphy's fifth grade students re-enact the crucifixion. (George C. Ferrar photo)

# Threat of local recall vote causes stir

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

A potential recall vote for School Committee members in favor of closing Vinson Owen School triggered criticism from some members of the Board of Selectmen this week.

In discussing "non-docket" business, Selectman Thomas Schmitt said he was troubled that an affidavit has been taken out, which could ultimately lead to a recall petition.

In a 3-2 vote April 10, the School Committee voted to close Vinson Owen Elementary School. Members Alice McCarter, Michael Ronayne and Chairman Donna Brandt Landry voted in favor of the school closing. Members Edward O'Connell and Mark Lombardi voted against it.

Schmitt said he was concerned such a move would discourage qualified candidates from considering entering the political arena. "I think inevitably anytime you serve in a position, you're going to take a position everyone isn't going to agree with. It takes courage to do that," said Schmitt. He noted that board members are volunteers. "I think virtually everyone who serves does their best. They really ask for nothing in return," he said.

Schmitt said he hopes residents seriously consider the petition, which he said should only be followed through with where there are serious wrongs, not because people have differing views.

"There's a certain tyranny involved we really shouldn't tolerate," he said.

Selectman Judith Muggia and Chairman Steve Powers, agreed.

Saying the idea made her "sick," Muggia said a recall petition should only be considered for "serious dishonesty."

"I don't think where we might disagree honorably that any kind of petition is appropriate," said Powers. He added that people seem to have zeroed in on one issue, rather than looking at the whole picture. "It's not prudent for anyone to even consider (a recall petition," he added.

Town Clerk Carolyn Ward called the recall process a "lengthy" one. According to the Home Rule Charter, 200 or more residents must file an affidavit with the Town Clerk, which states the name(s) of the officer(s) in question and the statement of grounds for such a recall.

(See RECALL, page 4A)

# Zoo management bill in the Senate

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Senate Bill 533, designed to create a public non-profit corporation to manage the Stone Zoo and Franklin Park Zoo, moved its way to the Senate April 18, a week after a favorable hearing by the Housing and Urban Development Committee.

According to Dr. Mark Goldstein, executive director of the zoos, the bill would allow for the formation of the Commonwealth Zoological Corporation (CZC), which would allow the zoos to fundraise and manage their own monies.

"The zoos clearly have public support," said Goldstein. He said the addition of the African Tropical Forest increased attendance by 500 percent at Franklin Park Zoo and that the Stone Zoo has approximately 350,000 visitors each year.

"We have support out there. Why not great zoos?" asks Goldstein.

Goldstein points to the current management structure of the zoos, paid for by the state, yet managed by both the Boston Zoological Society and the Metropolitan District Commission. The CZC would create a management structure similar to other zoos such as the Bronx Zoo and San Diego Zoo. Goldstein says these zoos, and most others, are owned by a municipality but are managed and run by a non-profit corporation. By creating the same type structure, zoos will be able to tap into private resources, said Goldstein.

Fundraising is currently hindered by staffing shortages and the omnipresent threat of budget cuts or zoo closings.

"It's difficult to plan for the future without knowing what the future holds," says Goldstein.

Two weeks ago, Goldstein said there was a 40 percent vacancy rate in employment at the zoos due to a mandated state hiring freeze. The governor recently okayed the hiring of seasonal, or temporary workers, to keep the zoos open and ensure the safety of workers, animals and visitors.

According to Rep. Paul Casey (D-Winchester), the bill will receive two readings in the Senate, followed by two more readings in the House before being sent to the governor's office for review.

Casey termed the reception of the bill by HUD members last week as "very positive." And community support for the bill has also been overwhelming, according to Casey.

"The more support (the bill) receives from the public, the more of a mandate it is to push and push (the bill through)," said Casey.

(See STONE ZOO, page 2A)

# Sprinkler systems get selectmen's endorsement

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Local boarding houses will be required by law to install automatic sprinkler systems if Town Meeting supports a warrant article put forth by the Fire Chief.

Selectmen endorsed Article 47, which accepts an optional state statute, in a 4-0 vote. Selectman Robert Deering was absent due to business out of town. A two-thirds vote of Town Meeting is needed for the town to adopt the statute.

The statute, Chapter 148, Section 26H of the Massachusetts General Law, allows a five-year grace period for establishments to install a sprinkler system. Winchester Fire Lt. Robert Walsh said that five year period begins when the statute is accepted by Town Meeting.

"The date for completion starts the hour Town Meeting passes it," said Walsh. He noted that if an owner sells a building before the five-year grace period, that requirement is still in effect.

In his presentation to selectmen, Walsh cited the importance of adopting the law to further address fire safety in Winchester. While there is currently only one licensed boarding house in Winchester, Walsh said he is concerned about some other sites in town. Should the statute be accepted by Town Meeting, Walsh said he would continue his investigation of potential hazardous sites.

"(We) just want to save lives. That's the idea of the sprinkler system," said Walsh. Walsh said the statute would affect a Washington Street boarding home and the old Medical Missionaries of Mary (1 Arlington St.) site. Walsh said he is also concerned about the A Better Chance (ABC) house at 2 Dix St., as well.

"There are nine students living there and a family upstairs," said Walsh. However, he also said he is not sure the ABC house is considered a boarding house, and noted that there are fire escapes, smoke alarms and emergency lighting at the site. Walsh said the ABC house has been cooperative in the past. "Anytime I've made a recommendation, they've done it," he said.

Walsh referred to the July 4, 1984 Beverly boarding house fire which claimed the lives of 15 people. Walsh said the fire department believes a sprinkler system, when properly installed and maintained, is the best way to fight a fire in its early stages. In addition to applying water to the fire, Walsh said a system puts waterflow alarms in motion, "reduces smoke generation and provides life saving time for persons exiting a building."

Supporting the statute "will prevent this community from becoming a statistic," said Walsh. Acceptance of the state statute would not result in any costs to the town, he added.

"Everybody's pretty hot on this," said Walsh.

### Health

Two warrant articles put forth by the Board of Health request additional funding for that department's budget. Articles 41 and 42 ask Town Meeting for $9,400 to fund the Board of Health's participation in Cmarc and the Community Human Services Program.

The Board of Health was forced to cut $10,500 out of its Fiscal Year 1991 budget due to revenue shortfalls. The board opted to fund a nurse's position, which Board of Health Chairman Dorothea Sopper said services more residents, but cut out funding for both Cmarc and CHSP.

## INSIDE




### Earth Day

Earth Day is April 22. In observance of the day, the Star is printing this week's edition entirely on recycled paper and presenting a special Earth Day 1990 section. **PAGES 3B-6B**

### Star building

Star writer Dan Chane reminisces about the old days at the Star building. **PAGE 6A**

### Warrant

The League of Women Voters provides its annual breakdown of warrant articles this week before April 23 beginning of Town Meeting. **PAGE 3A**

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## POLICE LOG

**Monday, April 16**
**10:39 p.m.**
Officer James Cogan was dispatched to Stone Avenue with Sargent Fred Cammon on a report of a suspected past breaking and entering.

The owners were not in the house from Friday at 4 p.m. until Monday morning. Because the first floor entrance was deadbolted, police believe entry was gained through a bedroom window on the second floor, said reports. Owners reportedly found nothing to be missing but continue to catalogue their possessions. Juvenile Officer Daniel McGee will investigate.

**9:44 p.m.**
Officer Thomas Groux was walking a beat and patroling the train platform on the northbound side above the Waterfield area when he noticed two individuals sitting on the platform against a wall, according to reports.

The two youths were identified a 16-year-old Winchester youth and an 18-year-old Swanton Street resident. Between them on the platform was a bottle of whiskey, which was half-full, said police reports.

The youths told police they were holding the bottle for a friend, but each admitted to having a few sips of the alcohol.

Officer James Covino arrived for assistance and the two youths were arrested for being minors in possession of alcohol.

**2:25 p.m.**
Officer Paul Austin was dispatched on a report of a breaking and entering in progress at a Main Street home.

Upon arrival, the officer was met by a neighbor who told police he had seen a suspicious person run from the front door of the house. Officer Steven Fields arrived to assist.

The officers checked the area but did not locate the suspect.

The owner of the house told police she was outside gardening and when she entered her home, a man came down the rear stairway and darted out the front door.

Several neighbors were able to give a description of the man. Some items were found to be missing from the home. Officer Paul Deluca will continue to investigate the case.

**Friday, April 13**
**11:32 p.m.**
Officer Joseph O'Connor was called to Winchester Hospital on a report of a suspicious incident.

According to police reports, an x-ray technician told police she believed she had been threatened with a gun. She said when she left the hospital at 11 p.m. that evening and was driving out of the garage, she saw two male youths running toward the front end of the garage. The woman also said she saw what she believed to be a handgun in the possession of one of the youths and added that she thought the gun was pointed at her when she drove by.

Police are continuing to investigate the incident.

**7 p.m.**
Officer Kurt Ellis was in the area of Cambridge and Pond streets when he observed a motor vehicle travling north on Cambridge with an expired registration sticker dated February, 1990.

The driver produced his license, which identified him as a 27-year-old Woburn man. The man did not have his registration, however, and a computer check showed the registration had expired.

The man was cited for operating an unregistered, uninsured vehicle and not having his registration in his possession.

**6:50 p.m.**
Officer Stephen Roche was dispatched to a Mystic Valley Parkway residence on a report of a past breaking and entering.

The owner told police that a small window near the front door had been smashed and police believed entry was gained through the front entrance. Several items of jewelry were taken from the second floor. Inspector Paul Deluca is investigating the case.

**6 p.m.**
Officer Stephen Roche was called to a Fenwick Road residence on a reported past breaking and entering.

The owners were not in the home from 8:45 a.m. to 5:40 p.m. that evening. Nothing had been disturbed on the first floor, but police found the second floor to be heavily ransacked. Several items of jewelry and cash were taken from the home.

Inspector Paul Deluca arrived to take fingerprints in the hou-

## FIRE LOG

**Monday, April 9**
**10:15 a.m.**
Engine 3 was dispatched to a Grove Street residence for a smoke detector inspection. Upon inspection, the occupancy was found to be in compliance with regulations. Engine 3 returned at 10:40 a.m.

**9:10 p.m.**
Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to a Charles Road residence for medical aid and provided assistance to the ambulance crew with the patient. Engine 3 returned at 9:29 a.m.

**Tuesday, April 10**
**1:55 a.m.**
Notified of second alarm fire in Stoneham. Engine 1 responded. Box 8234 sounded. Recall at 2:40 a.m. Filled in at headquarters until relieved. Engine 1 in quarters 2:47 a.m.

**3:19 p.m.**
Engine 3 responded to a Kendall Street home for a water problem. On arrival found a leaking water heater. Shut off the supply to the heater. Returned 3:36 p.m.

**3:52 p.m.**
Engine 3 and ambulance responded to Cross Street at Loring Avenue for a pedestrian struck by a motor vehicle. On arrival found a child hit by a truck. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 4:05 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 11**
**10:18 a.m.**
Engine 3 on the road for in-service inspections. Returned 11:09 a.m.

**12:31 p.m.**
Engine 3 to a Polk Road residence to assist the occupant. On arrival found the homeowners locked out of their home. A locksmith arrived and gained entrance. Engine 3 returned at 12:50 p.m.

**2:01 p.m.**
Engine 3 out on inspections. Returned 3:49 p.m.

**4:49 p.m.**
Engine 3 and ambulance responded to a Pierrepont Road address for medical aid. Ambulance transported to the Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 5:01 p.m.

**9:48 p.m.**
Engine 3 and ambulance to a Sheffield Road residence for medical aid. Assisted the ambulance crew at the scene. Engine 3 returned at 9:58 p.m.

**Thursday, April 12**
S-7 out to Winchester Hospital for a fire drill. Drill conducted with circuit off. Circuit restored. S-7 then responded to a Wildwood Street residence for an inspection. S-7 then responded to a Cross Street residence for an inspection. Each residence passed inspections.

**2 p.m.**
Engine 3 out to restore box 3221. Box 3221 restored as a master at 2:10 p.m. Engine 3 in quarters 2:18 p.m.

**3:21 p.m.**
Engine 3 to a Stratford Road residence for an inspection. Residence passed inspection.

**3:35 p.m.**
Engine 3 and ambulance dispatched by radio to a Canterbury Road residence for a medical aid. Assisted ambulance crew at the scene. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 3:50 p.m.

**4:50 p.m.**
Engine 3 to the area of Wildwood Cemetery for a brush fire. Requested Engine 6 at 5 p.m. Extinguished brush fire approximately one acre booster line and tank. All units in quarters 5:55 p.m.

**4:54 p.m.**
Engine 1 responded to the rear of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge for an outside fire. Used booster to extinguish leaves and some nursery stock. Engine 1 in quarters 5:12 p.m.

**Friday, April 13**
**12:01 a.m.**
Engine 3 and ambulance responded to an Everett Avenue residence to assist the police identify an object suspected to be an explosive device. On arrival found a billy club on the lawn. No explosive device. Returned 12:12 a.m.

Engine 3 out to Amberjona Nursing Center for an in-service quarterly inspection.

**4:50 p.m.**
Engine 3 dispatched to Thompson Street for an automobile leaking gas. Upon arrival observed gas leaking from spare tire compartment from a 2.5 gallon container that had tipped over. Approximately 1.5 to 2 gallons of gas spilled. S-7 responded from headquarters at 5:04 p.m. to clear area.

**6:39 p.m.**
Engine 3 and ambulance responded to Russell Road for medical aid. Upon arrival assisted ambulance crew in transportation to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters at 6:56 p.m.

**9:18 p.m.**
Engine 3 responded to Quigley Hill for a brush fire. Used booster to extinguish. Returned at 10:08 p.m.

## Stone Zoo

(From page 1A)

Casey notes, however, while he strongly supports the formation of the CZC, the proposal represents a long-term solution, while the budget concerns of FY91 are currently in the forefront.

The governor has proposed 60 percent cutbacks in the FY91 budget for the zoos. Casey is pushing for a level funding of the zoos for next year, and hopes the formation of the CZC can work to lessen the zoos' dependency on the state over a period of years.

"(The CZC) would not be an overnight panacea. It would enable the zoos to require less and less state money over a period of time," added Casey.

Without the funding for the zoos for FY91, the question of the CZC is moot, said Casey.

Casey expects the bill to be heard by the Senate in the coming weeks.


**DO YOU KNOW**

Some School Committee members favor a redistricting plan that will move 466 elementary students over one that will move only 294 elementary students.

**WHY**

All 6th grade students will not be housed on the third floor of McCall as promised by the Superintendent due to lack of space. Why was this information withheld until the night the vote was taken to move the 6th graders to McCall?

The Vinson Owen Coalition
William Galatis, Chairman

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Taking a breather



Joe Gonsalves takes an afternoon break on the benches downtown to enjoy the spring weather.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

# League guide recaps Town Meeting items

The League of Women Voters have provided residents with a guide to Town Meeting warrant articles. The guide omits until a later date those articles which, because of their fiscal nature, may not be considered until May.

**Article One.** This general procedural article permits town meeting to hear reports from the town officers and the Finance Committee.

**Articles 2 and 51.** These two articles must be passed each year to authorize the town treasurer to borrow money in anticipation of revenue and to contract compensating balance agreements with banks.

**Article 8.** Through this article the town is empowered to spend Chapter 90 state highway funds.

**Article 9.** This warrant article refers to section 71 of chapter 71 of the General Laws, a section which relates to the use of school property. However, the intent of the article is to permit tuition from out of town high school students to be paid directly to the School Department.

**Article 10.** Article 10 allows the selectmen to sell or lease a parcel of land on Shore Road, to provide a land site for a proposed museum for the work of Arthur Griffin, a Winchester resident noted for his photography.

**Article 11.** This article authorizes the town to seek the necessary permission from the legislature to transfer the Shore Road parcel to the museum.

**Article 12.** Article 12 calls for the acceptance of town ways on Charles Road, George Road, Wainwright Road, Wagon Wheel Road and Rocky Ledge Terrace, totalling approximately 2,406 feet.

**Article 13.** The Board of Selectmen is seeking permission to sell or lease a parcel of land adjacent to Purity Supreme to Purity for a proposed expansion.

**Article 14.** This article authorizes the town to seek the necessary permission from the legislature to transfer the parcel abutting Purity Supreme.

**Article 15.** The selectmen are seeking a zoning change for town land near the Purity parcel from Conservancy Institutional to General Business.

**Article 16.** This article might present the town's last chance to adopt a state law which provides a funding mechanism to cover the untunded pension liability for public employee retirement systems. The plan sets up a 40-year funding schedule to amortize the debt with local systems using 5 percent of any increase in state revenues as a funding source. Participation requires certain features in the locality's pension system, such as fitness and wellness programs.

**Article 17.** The Board of Retirement is proposing to raise the ceiling on accidental disability retirement allowances to up to half the regular current compensation levels.

**Article 18.** The Town Hall Building Committee is proposing that the committee be dissolved.

**Article 19.** The state statute in issue here would allow the town to go from semi-annual to quarterly tax payments.

**Article 20.** The comptroller is seeking funds to pay for this year's Workers' Compensation and Group Insurance.

**Articles 21 through 38.** The Planning Board is proposing zoning amendments which change a portion of North Main Street from residential to business and change a series of streets coming off of Main Street to residential from business or light industrial.

**Article 39.** Through two by-law amendments the Planning Board is seeking to increase the amount of consideration given to lighting in zoning decisions. First, "unreasonable lighting" would be added to the list of prohibiting factors in the use regulations. Second, in the design of off-street parking facilities lighting will be a factor in all districts, not just residential ones.

**Article 40.** The Council on Aging is seeking permission to set up a separate account to facilitate the receipt and disbursement of private donations to provide social services to the elderly.

**Article 43.** The Board of Health is proposing the adoption of a state statute which would enable the town to decriminalize the violation of ordinances and by-laws, such as those governing snow removal and use of the reservoir. Decriminalization means that the town may assess fines up to $300 without applying for the issuance of a complaint.

**Article 44.** The Beautification Design Review Commission would like to expand its membership from five to seven members.

**Article 45.** The Conservation Commission is requesting that 11.4 acres of town-owned park land, known as Mt. Pisgah, be transferred to the Conservation Commission.

**Article 46.** This article would add to the wetland by-laws a section requiring a 25-foot wide buffer zone around wetlands.

**Article 47.** The fire chief is seeking adoption of a statute which requires lodging houses for six or more unrelated persons to have automatic sprinkler systems.

**Article 48.** Pursuant to the town charter and by-laws, the Committee on Rules is proposing a vote to declare vacant the seats of town meeting members who missed half or more of the 1989 sessions.

**Article 49.** This article calls for the creation of an elected Board of Cemetery Commissioners.

**Article 50.** Adoption of this article would name the intersection of Loring Avenue and Arthur Street "Festus McDonough Square" in honor of the Korean War veteran.

**Article 51.** This article asks the Town to take by eminent domain the property at 1034-36 Main St. and to use it for open space or affordable housing.

**Article 52.** Article 52 sets forth minimum standards for staffing and equipment within the Fire Department.

**Article 53.** This article calls for a five-member commission to conduct a comprehensive evaluation of the Fire Department.

(See WARRANT, page 7A)

# Conservation Commission hosts River Day April 28

To help celebrate Spring's long awaited arrival, the Winchester Conservation Commission plans a special project to clean rivers and ponds in the town. The commission plans to mobilize volunteer efforts to clean the banks of the rivers on River Day, April 28, beginning at 9 a.m. The focus wil be on the Aberjona River, Horn Pond Brook, Mill Pond, Winter Pond and Wedge Pond.

Such a vast project cannot be completed by one group alone. To make this project a success, members of the commission are asking neighborhoods, schools and organizations throughout the community to adopt sections of our waterways and clean them so that everyone can enjoy them this spring and summer. In particular, the commission would like all neighborhoods surrounding the rivers and ponds to be represented.

Citizens are asked to volunteer a Saturday morning to remove debris from the section of the banks of the rivers and ponds, which can be adopted. (Other groups will be removing the debris in the water).

Information, "adoption certificates" and bags will be available at the duck pond to help parents explain the project and the pond and river habitat to their children. Children are encouraged to participate, but only if directly supervised by their parents or another designated adult.

Residents interested in participating or in organizing a group of neighbors, or who have questions about River Day, should contact the Winchester Conversation Commission at 721-7152; Randy Swartz at 721-2138; or Mike McDonough at 729-9225.

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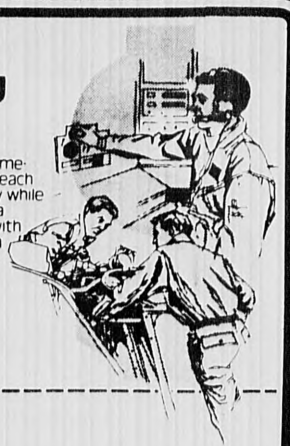
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# ZBA takes action on two petitions

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Two young Winchester families came before the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) April 17 to request permission to expand their living space to accomodate their growing families.

The ZBA denied a petition by a Copley Street couple seeking a dimensional variance, but approved a petition by a Parker Road couple asking for a special permit.

**Copley Street**

The first petitioners, Jane and Thomas Sheehan, 5 Copley St., were denied a dimensional variance to erect an addition to their house, which would connect the existing house to the existing garage.

The Sheehans told ZBA members they needed the extra space to add a family room, pantry and bathroom to accommodate themselves and their three sons.

Because a portion of the garage is too close to the property line, a variance from a section of the zoning bylaw is required from the ZBA. The Sheehans explained that without the variance they would be forced to demolish the garage or move from the home to find a larger dwelling.

ZBA Chairman Virginia Hoefling questioned the Sheehans on structural information within the house. The Sheehans told members the house was built in the 1880s and they bought the house five years ago.

The house contains three bedrooms on the second floor and two additional rooms in the attic. The Sheehans noted that although their home has a large amount of frontage, the property narrows as it reaches the back property line. They said they felt an addition in the back would be the best plan for aesthetic reasons, as well.

Neighbor Martha Berman, 6 Warren St., told members her backyard abutts the Sheehan property and indicated that she had no objection to such an addition.

Neighbor Robert Bairnsfather, 1 Copley St., also noted that he had no objection to the petition. Six other neighbors signed a petition to allow the variance.

ZBA member Ann Matarese stressed the difficulty involved in meeting all the requirements to receive a variance. She added that topography is a significant concern when deciding a variance case and noted she felt the topography issue on the Sheehans' property had not been addressed in relation to the addition.

"The bottomline is, I don't think you've met the requirements," said Matarese.

Hoefling agreed, saying she saw nothing unique in the soil, topography or plot on the property and did not see reason to grant the variance. She added that a previous ZBA decision in 1983 that the Sheehans had referred to in making their presentation was not a similar case and called the Sheehans' proposal "a substantial addition."

Member Amy Wanger also agreed that the variance should not be granted because of the lack of topography. The petition was denied with prejudice.

**Parker Road**

The second petitioners, David and Lori Goehring, 4 Parker Road, were granted a special permit to enclose a screened porch on the side of their house and extend the room by 15 inches.

The couple told members they expected another baby this summer and needed the extra space to create a family room. What was originally a bedroom and made into a family room within the house, would be made into a bedroom again for the newborn, said the Goehrings.

The foundation would not be changed with the renovation and cedar shingles would be used on the porch/addition to match the house, said the Goehrings.

Five abutters signed a petition to encourage the ZBA to allow the special permit.

Chairman Hoefling in deciding this case noted that the requirements to receive a special permit do not present "as severe a test" as do those for a variance. Egress and ingress are key issues as well as the affect on traffic in special permit cases, said Hoefling.

Hoefling noted that the "footprint" of the house would not be altered and would not affect traffic or entrance to the property. She added that she saw the family room as a "passive use," and therefore acceptable use, for the addition.

Members Matarese and Wanger also supported the proposal.

**Other business**

Christopher Hawksworth, 26 Winthrop Road, signed a waiver to withdraw his request for a dimensional variance. The board voted to waive the refiling fee should Hawksworth choose to file the petition for the board's June session.

# Youths charged with assaulting police officers

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Two Winchester police officers were treated for minor injuries on Monday after a traffic violation involving two local youths reportedly erupted into a verbal and physical attack on the officers.

The two youths, a 17-year-old Watertown male and a 15-year-old Winchester girl, were arrested for assaulting a police officer April 16 when they reportedly became abusive toward Officers James Cogan and James Covino. Police stopped the vehicle driven by the Watertown male for improper passing on a roadway. The Winchester girl was a passenger in the vehicle.

The incident occurred around 11 p.m. Monday night on Mt. Vernon Street. Officer Covino observed a motor vehicle, also traveling west, pass his vehicle in the eastbound lane. Since the street is a no passing zone, Covino stopped the car and asked the driver for license and registration.

According to polive reports, the driver became verbally abusive and demanded to know why he had been pulled over. The officer explained to the driver that he had improperly passed a police vehicle and asked the man to produce his license.

The man reportedly refused, again becoming verbally abusive. At this time Covino asked the man to step from the vehicle. The man came out of the car flailing his arms and legs and hitting the officer with two punches to the right side of his face, according to police reports.

At this time, Officer James Cogan observed the scuffle and ran to assist Officer Covino. The passenger in the car, the 15-year-old Winchester girl, had also become physically and verbally abusive and both she and the driver continued to punch and spit at the officers, police reports said.

Officers Philip Coss, Thomas Groux and Stephen Roche arrived to assist. Officer Cogan was, at this time, struggling with the driver in the street. The driver was restrained and arrested for assault and battery on a police officer and being a disorderly person. Officers Cogan and Covino were both treated for minor injuries sustained during the arrest.

The passenger was also arrested for assault and battery on a police officer and being a disorderly person, police said.

## Correction

A story in the March 29 edition of the Star regarding a fashion show at Ristorante Lucia contained an error.

Trina Eliassen, show coordinator, is not currently affiliated with the Barbizon School of Modeling as stated in the story. She has not been employed by Barbizon since February, 1990. Also, Eliassen's name was misspelled.

The Star regrets the errors.

## The 'write' stuff



McCall Junior High School seventh grade essay contest winners were pleased with their plaques recognizing their achievements. Pictured from left are Kitty Buchanan, English teacher Richard Sullivan, Shannon Slater and Paul McGowan. Missing from the photo is Karla Perry. (George C. Ferrar photo)

# Recall threat causes stir

(From page 1A)

Ward added that at least 25 residents from each precinct must be included in the 200 or more signatures.

Once the residents are certified through the Town Clerk's office as registered voters, the Town Clerk must produce an official petition.

This petition is returned to the people who filed the affidavit and those petitioners are given 20 days to collect the signatures of at least 15 percent of the registered voters in town and no more than 25 percent of those signatures can be from one precinct. For Winchester, that total would be approximately 2,000 signatures, said Ward.

These signatures are submitted to and then certified by the Town Clerk's office and the list is turned over to the Board of Selectmen. The Selectmen must then provide written notice to the officer(s) named in the petition.

If within five days of the notice, the officers do not resign, the Board of Selectmen must call an election. Ward says the election would operate as any other, with other candidates taking out nomination papers to run against those officers petitioned.

If the majority of the voters vote against a recall, or the other candidates do not receive the majority of the votes, the petitioned officer(s) would retain their seat on the board.

Ward said the cost of such an election would run the town approximately $7,500.

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# Redistricting studied

(From page 1A)

and postpone a vote on the matter until their next session.

The sixth-grade move was researched last winter by a task force of parents and teachers when the move was being considered to better utilize school buildings. Budget constraints that loomed last spring, put the plan on hold. But School Committee members again considered the proposal last fall in conjunction with redistribution of students, school closings or reallocation of resources.

When the proposal was reviewed in October, McCall Assistant Principal William Maher told School Committee members a suitable timeline for implementing such a plan would be a year and a half, which would be "ideal" for training and actually getting the plan off the ground. If need be, however, the plan could go into effect this September, Maher had said.

McCall Principal Evander French told School Committee members he felt McCall could easily handle the additional students with utilization of the third floor facilities. Sixth-graders will also have an extra half hour of school time while at McCall.

In order to fully utilize the building, the Recreation Department will be moved out of the facility, but Kids' Corner, a local afterschool program, will remain housed in McCall, said French.

The School Committee meets April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lynch Administrative Center.

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## What price beauty!



Michelle Gangi of Scruples Salon of Winchester demonstrates French braiding to Junior Girl Scout members of Troop 1484 at St. Mary's School. Seated is Meaghan Cecchetti and standing from left to right are Beth Mack, Emily Vacanti and Elizabeth Hougton.

(David Stone photo)

# Music enforces learning, says Rahmeier

By ELLEN KNIGHT
Special to the Star

"It is apparent," wrote William Glasser in a recent study of "The Quality School," "that students have a good idea of what parts of their schooling are of high quality. I have talked at length to groups of high school students about this subject. Most of them see quality in athletics, music, and drama." (Phi Delta Kappan, February 1990)

To the question "Where in school do you feel important?" again sports, music and drama were frequently mentioned. In Winchester, to judge by the increasing number of students becoming involved in the music courses and music theater activities, music in the public schools is very important to our students.

For the past five years, music in the Winchester public schools has been under the direction of Lynne Rahmeier, who teaches, supervises the nine-member teaching staff, and helps develop, supervise and evaluate the curriculum for grades K-12.

A graduate of the University of Michigan and Drew University with degrees in English, she went on to do graduate work in music education and become licensed as a Dalcroze eurythmics specialist. Before coming to Winchester she taught for seven years in the Brookline public schools and three years in Lexington.

"I've been doing this for a number of years," Rahmeier says, "because it's central." Though often considered extracurricular and, therefore, peripheral, music, she states, is a central part of public education for many reasons.

"Music," she says, "enhances learning. From that standpoint it's basic. It helps students to think both spatially and sequentially, helps with retention, helps with creativity. It helps students learn how to learn.

"Further, it builds self-esteem. Schools need to provide children with a variety of ways of succeeding, and music is an opportunity for many to learn and perform in an area that society values. It helps students learn to present themselves in public, to learn discipline.

"Music is also a community builder. It builds a community of musicians, and it helps build a community in the school by being something the school can be proud of." For example, the McCall School — and the entire Winchester community — can be very proud of the McCall chorus, the only junior high chorus invited this year to perform at the Massachusetts Music Educators Association annual meeting. It was an honor for the chorus and reflected honor upon the community.

"Where in our schools do students experience excellence? It's in the arts," maintains Rahmeier. In the arts students will work to a high level of achievement because they can see the quality of their performance.

The music program in the public schools is open to all; it does not exist for an elite group of the musically talented.

"We know so much more now about learning, that students learn in different ways, in different media. We know it's important to develop the whole person." Arts education has been able to teach and develop students in ways regular classes have not.

Music education in our schools includes small group instrumental instruction at the elementary level and ensemble opportunities (chorus, band, orchestra, jazz band) in the junior and senior high schools. In addition, one option of Rahmeier's chorus class includes sight-reading, theory, and vocal production.

Music also forms part of the humanities class in which history, art, music and literature are team taught through a chronological approach to cultural history. This curriculum, despite the present budget situation (unless possibly V-O is kept open at the expense of cutting programs), should be continued next year.

Opportunities to hear and view achievements of the music department are particularly numerous in the spring. The high school musical, for which Rahmeier is vocal coach, just had a successful run. This past week-end the entire high school music department visited West Caldwell, New Jersey, to rehearse and present a concert with their performing groups.

On April 27, the West Caldwell students will be in Winchester to present a joint program with the Winchester musicians at our high school. On May 2 at 12:45 the high school chorus (which has grown about nine times in size during Rahmeier's time) will join seniors and sing Gershwin at an Intergenerational Concert at the Jenks Center.

The high school spring concert will take place on May 24, the high school senior recital on June 4, the CSA All-Star Concert on April 5, and the McCall Spring Concert on June 7, all at 7:30 p.m. The Winchester community is welcome and encouraged to attend all these events.

## WINCHESTER PAST AND PRESENT

# Program to focus on early Americans

By ELLEN KNIGHT
Special to the Star

Long before men of Charlestown ever came to this area to settle, another people lived here and had their own culture, their own civilizations. Scholars are learning progressively more about these people, not only about their mode of daily life but also their views of life and nature and spirit.

To hear more about one aspect of New England Native American life and thought, the Winchester Historical Society has invited two scholars to visit Winchester and talk about their discoveries.

Scientists James Mavor and Byron Dix will present an illustrated lecture on an intriguing aspect of the Native American culture — their archaeoastronomy, the relationship between their stone structures and astronomical movement. In England, Stonehenge is an archaeoastronomical site; in New England, there are several others, which Mavor and Dix will discuss at their lecture.

Man-made stone works have been observed across North America since settlers arrived in the seventeenth century, but they did not become the subjects of scientific investigation until the twentieth century. Today we are just beginning to understand their significance.

Mavor and Dix, who began working as a team on this subject in 1978, have co-authored a book, "Manitou," in which they discuss these stoneworks, including descriptions of several sites, observations of early European settlers, shamanistic societal interaction, Native American ritual life, comparisons with European sites, and their own observations of the relationship between the land and the sky.

In the book's preface they say, "we believe that ancient traditions of Native Americans, some of which are still practiced today, were the driving forces in the creation of the stone structures, and that these structures have been built from the time of the last glacial retreat up to the present. But these traditions were probably modified by foreign influences over thousands of years.

"We suspected from the beginning that the stone structures, like similar material the world over, might be part of ancient peoples' preoccupation with the rising and setting of the sun, moon, and stars ... By observing the natural landscape and the sky together, we were struck by the abundance and placement of earthen and stone man-made constructions, and they have communicated to us a way of life that was in harmony with nature."

A review of the book says, "Through this work we see our landscape anew. Now when we go to the woods, where before we saw just low walls, we have learned to see stone mounds and marked trees, vigil places, pointer, marker and god stones. Walking there has come to be an honoring of a time when all life was holy. With the inextricable interconnection of landscape / mindscape the world, indeed, can never be the same again." (Nancy Jack Todd, "Annals of Earth")

Before entering the field of archaeoastronomy Mavor and Dix followed careers in other scientific areas. Mavor served on the faculties of MIT, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Northeastern, and the US Naval Academy during a 34 year career in engineering research and teaching. He was responsible for the design and construction of the deep submersible ALVIN and initiated archaelogical excavations on Thera Island in Greece in 1967 during which a Minoan town and frescoes that have since become famous were discovered.

Dix has a broad background in physics and optical mechanical engineering. He served as optical mechanical design consultant for the Polaris Obervatory Association and participated in optical tracking of several of the early lunar probes.

He participated with NASA scientists on Operation Moon Blink, a program to investigate lunar transient phenomena and has done aeroballistic work. During 1972 he studied the technical achievemnets of the Mayan and Peruvian ancient societies in the areas of optical, metallurgical and irrigation systems. From the 70s on, both Mavor and Dix have been studying Native American archaelogy, an area of understandable fascination.

Returning to their book, "Manitou," we read, "By attempting a broad view of archaelogy, we have found that New England offers a unique insight through its varied landscape and carefully placed stone constructions which have left a record of man's relationship to the natural order. The stars, the sun, the moon, the planets, the mountains and valleys, the rivers and streams, the lakes, the meadows and the seacoast are all a part of the stone structures ... The prevailing view that Native Americans in the east confined their use of stone to handheld tools, weapons, and implements of subsistence is quite false. Stone played a cosmological role of vital importance."

To learn more, indeed, to investigate the possibiltiy of such a site existing in Winchester as elsewhere in New England, the public is invited to the society's annual meeting on April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Symmes Room of the Unitarian Church.


WINCHESTER VETERINARY GROUP



Jonathan E. Diehl
Harvard University, B.A.
University of Pennsylvania, V.M.D.
Angell Memorial, Internship

Stephen W. Zanotti
Northeastern University, B.A.
University of Pennsylvania, V.M.D.
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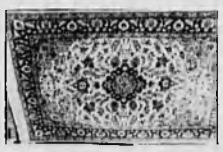
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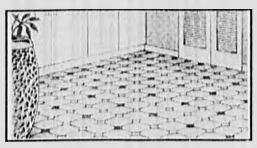
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# COMMENT



## Winchester Kernels

## Star building holds memories

By DAN CHANE
Special to The Star

The Winchester Star is still serving the community after 110 years, but the 76-year-old headquarters of the paper facing the Common, has passed to new owners.

Prior to 1915, 3 Church Street was an old wooden house - its street floor housing George E. Morrill's grocery store. A double door flanked by two big plate glass windows opened off the board sidewalk on Church Street. A couple of smartly painted delivery wagons usually stood out front while they were loaded for local deliveries, the horses impatiently pounding the dusty clay and gravel that was Church Street.

Upstairs at 3, lived Fred Marsh who ran a restaurant at the foot of Park Street.

Next door to 3, on the site of the present Shawmut Bank, lived Sam Davis who ran a shoe shop between his house and the water department building (the 1851 fire station) on Vine Street.

In 1914 the Morrill building was purchased by Theodore P. Wilson and demolised in preparation for the new Star Building.

At the time, the Star occupied the area of the Lyceum Building where Nelson's was built in 1898, its big press being in the basement, and its quarters had become impossibly small.

After the new building was finished in 1915, the Star held an open house to show off the up-to-date facilities of our up and coming town newspaper.

It was an amazing place, fully sprinklered and of mill construction to allow for the installation of the heavy machinery in the second floor pressroom.

In the basement was a well equipped bowling alley, possibly because the son of T. Price Wilson, editor from 1919 to 1954, was a crack bowler at the Calumet Club on Dix Street. In later years, this bowling alley became a shooting range for the police department.

There was also a well stocked Star stationery store fronting on Church Street.

For many years, the portion or the building on Park Street was occupied by the "Thrift Shop" of the First Baptist Church, presided over by Mrs. Glover, Miss Locke and other volunteers from the church.

To walk into that shop on a Thursday (the Star used to appear each week on Friday) with the big presses rumbling overhead - the entire building vibrating in sympathy - was one memorable experience!

Though the building has become a little down-at-heel of late and though simple economics prove that it is no longer useful or cost effective to have such a large building, this observer feels a twinge of loss, though perhaps this is the nowmal aversion to big changes at "mid-life"!

The new owners seem committed to a restoration of the historic place. Hopefully, the original wood cornice with the stepped brick parapet above it on the second floor can be is restored, along with the necessary work. The building lost much of its character when these details were removed some years ago.

The Star Building has now entered a new phase of its long, useful history and will doubtless continue to serve more realistic needs of both the town and its newspaper for many years yet!

## BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

**Beacon Hill Roll Call**
Volume 17 — Report No. 14
Massachusetts House and Senate
April 9-13, 1990

**The House and Senate** — "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on two roll calls from the week of April 9-13. There were no roll calls in the Senate.

**Greenhouse (H 5277)** — House 136-8, gave near final approval and sent to the Senate the bill designed to combat the greenhouse effect and reduce the state's contribution to global warming through a series of mandates and incentives to promote energy efficiency. A controversial section of the bill allows the Energy Commissioner to establish a sales tax rate from zero to ten percent on new automobiles, vans or light trucks sold in the state, based upon fuel efficiency in comparison with other models within its class size. Supporters said if the greenhouse effect goes unchecked, it will lead to a hotter climate, an increase in sea

(See BEACON, page 7A)

## We welcome your opinion

The Winchester Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor and guest opinion columns on matters of community interest.

Deadline is 4 p.m. Monday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Send letters and columns to Editor Karen Buckley, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890. Letters and columns should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

The Star reserves the right to edit letters and columns for style, grammar, and taste.


## The Winchester Star

Established 1880
Published Every Thursday

3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890

**Circulation 617-893-1670**
**Editorial and Advertising 617-729-8100**

Single newsstand copy 50¢; Subscription by mail, in county, $18 per year. Out of county by mail $30 per year.

**Asa Cole, Publisher**
**William Finucane, Executive Editor**
**Karen Buckley, Editor**
**Ellen Fanning, Assistant Editor**
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**Susan Robinson, Advertising Director**
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**Classified Advertising Manager:** Rosalie Fedele, **Classified Staff:** Alma Brown. **Classified Line Supervisor:** Sara Crowley. **Line Staff:** Rebecca Catalanotti. **Editorial Typesetting Supervisor:** Meredith Fife Day.

Circulation is independently audited by Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc., P.O. Box 805, Hackensack, N.J. 07602. Reports available upon request.

Member of: National Newspaper Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, Suburban Newspapers of America, New England Press Association, New England Newspapers Association, Massachusetts Press Association, Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Star is part of the News Transcript Group of Suburban Boston Newspapers.


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The Winchester Star (USPS 686 020) is published weekly at $18.00 ($30.00 out of county) by Century Publications, Inc. A subsidiary of Harte-Hanks Communications, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254. Second Class postage paid at Boston, MA. Send address change to The Winchester Star, Circulation department, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.

## *The big move*




*With the closing of the Vinson Owen Elementary School slated for this fall, one of the three R's will be "redistricting" as students head to different schools and classrooms.*

## Being your own best friend

I have a friend who's career Army. When appealed to for support of an emotional kind, he growls things like, "Looking for sympathy? You'll find it in the dictionary. Want a helping hand? Check the end of your arm."

Help your *self* is what he's getting at. Be your own best friend. Gird up thy loins like a man, as God barks in the Bible to poor scab-covered Job.

Maybe it's good counsel. So I decided: Starting today I'm going to begin writing an advice column in which, daily or weekly as the spirit moves me, I will pose dilemmas to myself — toughies, stumpers — and then go ahead and solve them.

I'll call it Dear Miss Apprehension, "Dear" because who is dearer to us than ourselves, after all? "Miss" because no one calls me "Miss" much anymore, and there's something about the word I like: a spunky gal-ism that evokes images of all the glossy Misses of the Advice world, with their winged hairdos and heavy bracelets and big steel smiles strong enough to make dogs slink off and hide behind the couch. "Apprehension" because apprehension is what many of us feel: Fear. Uncertainty. Or, as the thesaurus goes on, misgiving, qualmishness or trepidation. We will leave aside for the time that when the two words are packed into one — misapprehension — we have a new word meaning a mistake, a misconstruction, one of those many heavy smothering things under which, like turtles, we labor for much of our lives.

Here goes, then. My debut as my own best friend:

"Dear Miss Apprehension,

**I feel better still. Steel teeth are starting to grow inside my gums. A winged 'do like a pagoda is starting to sprout from my head. Uncertain no more, I give birth to myself.**

"Ten years I've lived in this neighborhood, and no one has ever asked me over for coffee. I think I just found out why. Last week a woman came to the back door collecting for the Rhinoplasty Fund. She gasped in horror as her gaze travelled past me. "Your small kitchen appliances," she murmured, averting her eyes modestly. 'They're naked!'

"I looked behind me. She was right.

"They sat there, the toaster and the blender and the rest: their gears, their belly buttons, their organs of increase — right out in plain sight. I was never so ashamed! What do do?"

"Exposed"

"Dear Exposed,

"Get help, sister. Sears was invented with you in mind. Run, don't walk there. Ask for the quilted appliance togs which come in small tasteful prints. Some have duck motifs. Do it now and do not risk again Offending The Sensibilities."

I feel better already. Let's try another:

"Dear Miss Apprehension,

"I look so old, but I still feel young! I wear cut-offs and my hubby's T-shirt. My kids edge away from me in public. Should I go for white gloves and a pillbox? Muu muus, a la Liz Taylor? Cameos and lace like Emily Dickinson? But what about Cher and Jane Fonda and Dolly Parton? Please help!

"Gender- and Age-Baffled"

"Dear Baffled,

"Emily who? How old are you dear? An easy test: if you've ever been tempted to run lipstick up to your nostrils like Bette Davis, you're too old for T-shirts. As for *that* trio: Cher 'n Jane 'n Dolly have had help from the Upholstery Man. If you can't afford to be stripped to the springs and rebuilt, you'll have to settle for slipcovers. Go to Sears. Ask for the quilted togs in small tasteful prints. Shun duck motifs, as they might bring Baby Huey to mind. And Good Luck. It's a losing battle."

You want sympathy, look for it in the dictionary. You want a helping hand, check the end of your arm.

The '80s are over, but we're just beginning to read their real message: Love your *self*. Take care of your *self*. Miss Apprehension says, go ahead: be like my Army friend and refuse to extend the helping hand. Then one day, when you find that the only arms that have held you were your own, you may just feel the full weight of the misapprehension you've been laboring under.

## LETTERS

### Galipeau talks on starting college

*The following letter was sent to all Winchester High School seniors.*
**Dear Senior:**

You and your parents are cordially invited to "The First Day of College." This seminar will be conducted by Mr. Peter L. Galipeau II and is based on questions, issues, concerns that surface in the first year of a student's college life. The seminar is designed to give both students and parents an insight into such topics as: what to bring, myths about college, alcohol, drugs and what it is like to live in a residential community.

Mr. Galipeau has been a resident student adviser on the college level for 2½ years and comes highly recommended by his university. He has volunteered to do this program free of charge.

I hope you will be able to join us on April 24 at 7:30 p.m. on the right side of the Winchester High School cafeteria.

**Anthony N. DeBlase**
**Guidance Department Head**

### Resident thanks Winchester public safety department

TO THE EDITOR:

My wife and I wish to commend the members of the Winchester Public Safety Departments for their prompt response and efficient aid when a fire broke out in our home on the evening of March 29. The high professional level of the fire department was evident from the speed with which they knocked down a highly dangerous blaze confining the fire damage to a single room. Except for a few windows which were broken out to vent the house, there was little evidence that firemen had worked throughout a darkened, smoke-filled house. No structural damage nor any water damage occurred. (So prompt and efficient was the department's performance).

This was the first time we needed the emergency services of the Public Safety Departments in 34 years of residence in Winchester. I consider all the tax dollars we have paid to the town during that time well repaid. In view of Chief McNutt's expressed concern of understaffing of his department, I urge all residents to consider a situation in which multiple demands were made on an underfunded fire department. When fire threatens lives and property a maximum effort in terms of equipment and trained personnel are needed immediately. It seems incomprehensible to me that any resident property owner would settle for anything less than what the person appointed by the town to be responsible for fire protection deems necessary to discharge his responsibility.

**George DeMars**
**100 Wildwood St.**

### Earth Day set for April 22

TO THE EDITOR:

As millions did 20 years ago, people will gather on Earth Day 1990 to demonstrate concern for our environment. People are coming together on April 22 to demonstrate how much they care about their planet and in the belief that together they can reach extraordinary goals. Earth Day 1990 will mark the beginning of a decade-long focus on caring for the planet. Its aims are educational, economic, political and cultural.

All kinds of people will help create a groundswell of support for environmentally-sound products, investments and policies. Earth Day sermons may stress a major tenet of many faiths: our moral responsibility for stewardship of the Earth. Educators are marking the observance with lessons about our water, air and land. Organized labor has endorsed the event. In celebration of these concerns and possibilities, people around the world will be marking Earth Day by ringing bells between noon and 1 p.m. with family and friends. Each community is invited to locate its bells and participate in this worldwide observance. The bells can signal our intentions to promote a more livable world.

**Paulett and Ganson Taggart**
**Beyond War, Winchester Team**

### Lombardi thanks loyal supporters

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who supported me during the recent race for School Committee. Running for an elected office in Winchester makes you realize just how lucky our town is to have so many involved and dedicated citizens. From the candidates that ran for School Committee to the supporters who held signs on all those cold and windy days, we should all be proud of our commitment to the election process.

I look forward to serving you all during the next three years. Feel free to call me with any concerns at 729-1420.

**Mark Lombardi**

### Knight responds to resident letter

TO THE EDITOR:

I had not expected to be writing again on the subject of the Sharon house stone wall. However, seeing that my many, many hours of research and study and writing of a lengthy explanation of the relationship between the Sharon/Tavern

(More letters, page 7A)

## This week in History

1960

Chairman Lewis L. Wadsworth of the secondary school building committee announced a hearing at which the committee planned to explain in detail its proposed plan for the new junior high school. The building was to be constructed on the west side Well Field lot at an estimated cost of $1,500,000.

For the first time in the town's history, Winchester had a juvenile officer. As one of his first moves since his appointment as head of the local department, Winchester's new police chief, Joseph J. Derro, had appointed Officer James J. Cogan to this post.

An additional $78,034 was reported at the eighth report meeting of the Winchester Hospital Building Fund, which brought the total to $692,306 for 92.2 percent of the drive's $750,000 goal.

The Stoneham Community Concert Association announced a series of four concerts for the 1960-61 season, which included a performance of the "Vienna Choir Boys."

The president of the Boston and Maine Railroad announced that 50 new passenger trains would be placed in operation beginning April 25, with the change to Daylight Saving Time. Winchester-Boston service would have five more outbound trains from Boston and six more inbound trains.

1970

Boston Marathon winner Ron Hill of England was a guest in Winchester at a family's home on Hollywood Road while he awaited the marathon that Monday. His time of two hours, 10 minutes and 30 seconds set a record for the 26-mile course. Also in the race was then Library Trustee Edward O'Connell.

A report of a breaking and entering at the Skillings Road site of the new high school was made that week to Police Headquarters by the White Construction Company, contractors for the project. The carpenter foreman reported that many construction tools were found to be missing from the site.

At its regular meeting that week, the Board of Selectmen voted to approve the appointment of Police Officer Thomas E. Kennedy to the position of sergeant on the force.

The First Congregational Church that week voted to accept the resignations of three of its ministers and to form a committee to find their replacements. One of the ministers resigned citing reasons of ill health, while the others resigned because of disagreements with the congregation over the priorities of their ministry.

**THIS NEWSPAPER IS PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER**

# LETTERS

(From page 6A)

property and the Symmes land grant, documented with reference to deeds, probate records, town records, maps, family history, and other documents has been slightingly dismissed by Mr. Borggaard with his continued cry that surely there must be someone in the Historical Society "anxious to set the historical record straight," I must respond once more.

I have already presented sufficient evidence to show that it is the south Tavern line—not the north Sharon/Tavern line upon which the wall sits—that bordered the Symmes farm and land grant. There is no need to repeat my four columns worth of evidence.

What does Mr. Borggaard offer in evidence? His maps. I have already discussed these maps. The 1854 map (which clearly puts the Mystic/Central division, presumably the Medford/Woburn and, therefore, the Symmes/Tavern division, south of the Sharon property) is ultimately irrelevant since I have produced documents showing that for two centuries prior to the making of that map the Symmes property lay south of the Tavern land, in a separate town. However, for anyone who wants to see that map, a copy is surely available at the library, and copies are available for sale by the Society. They may be purchased at the Society's Town Day table, or I personally will arrange to sell copies to anyone interested who cannot wait to see for themselves.

Mr. Borggaard's other map is the so-called "1638" map, which I have also already discussed. Though the mapmaker himself says this map shows "relative" positions, Mr. Borggaard claims it shows "precisely" where the Symmes line crossed Main. The mapmaker said that information on the Symmes land from the 1638 source he used to make the map was missing, yet Mr. Borggaard says the map shows "precisely" where the land grant crossed Main. The mapmaker, George Cooke, was a charter member of the original Historical Society along with Luther R. Symmes who delivered and published a statement that the Symmes line crossed Main at Prospect Street. Cooke published his explanation of his "1638" map after Symmes' statement and did not, there or elsewhere, take the opportunity to correct his colleague. (I have already discussed how this map exhibits some errors in Cooke's drawing of the Symmes' boundaries.)

Mr. Borggaard's documentary "proof" is an avowedly inexact, somewhat inaccurate secondary document, based on a primary document which is missing the very information under discussion, drawn by a colleague of another amateur historian (and heir to the land grant) who declared that the Symmes line crossed Main at Prospect. The original of this map does not indicate where Main Street lies in relation to the land grants. A later map based on Cooke's (the one reproduced in Chapman's History, also available at the library for borrowing or for sale) does indicate the relative position of Main Street with a dotted line. Does this show "precisely" where the Symmes line crossed Main? By comparison with modern maps it shows *about* where the line crossed Main. Since the north and south Tavern lines were not far away from one another, although this map *suggests* evidence for Mr. Borggaard's theory, it does so also for mine and does not *prove* either case.

Then Mr. Borggaard asks if the Society cares about tangible evidence. Of course it does. But what does the wall itself prove? It proves that there is a wall. Lying along a property line, it shows the position of that property line, which happens to be an old property line, one which, as can be seen from modern maps, has been preserved to the present time. The wall may even have helped preserve this line. None of this is disputed.

But does the wall itself prove which property line it is, when it was constructed, or who built it? No. Does concrete, chainlink, or gaspipe railing have any relevancy to proving when or who built the wall or what exact property line it marks? No. Is the tonnage relevant to proving what line the wall marks? No. That all this attests to the presence of a property line is not denied. But there is nothing about the stones, concrete, chain-link etc. that says "Symmes." Which property line it marks must be proven by documents.

Mr. Borggaard's only hope is to find a document that states that Symmes sold off the northern most portion of his grant to the Converses shortly after receiving the grant. To date, such a document is nonexistent. To date, all existing documents suggest such a document will not be found.

In his first letter Borggaard posits: "Maybe the [Symmes] line was not marked at that time [when the Sharon house was constructed] and the builder had started laying out the foundation before they knew the line was there." So, by this theory of Mr. Borggaards', the wall was not there about 1837, postdates the house, and cannot be his evidence to the builders' discovery of the existence of a Symmes property line.

But in his second letter he says: "Obviously the wall was not built to conform with the shapes of the lots — it was the other way around — the lots were laid out to conform to the wall." So he thinks the wall was there.

The Sharon house was built well after the Tavern boundaries had been defined, so, if these lines had to conform, as Mr. Borggaard argues, to a wall that predated the lines, then the wall was there, and the house builders must have been idiots not to see it. This I do not believe, anymore than I believe in the immutability of walls that Mr. Borggaard subscribes to.

Mr. Borggaard wants us to believe that the house or shoe shop builders began construction before knowing the existence of the property line and while in an early state of construction somehow (how?) learned about the property line and had, therefore, to bend the house. Again, the builders come out looking like idiots. Whoever authorized the building of the shop on the Tavern property (the land owner) surely would have informed someone building on his land where the property line was.

But maybe Mr. Borggaard is suggesting that during construction the builders discovered a pre-existing Symmes line predating the Tavern line, which changed everything including the position of what was then believed to be the Tavern line. What was this stunning discovery? Not the wall. A document? There is no document to show that Symmes ever owned the land or that, after numerous deeds had been drawn up over this land for over a century, suddenly the property line had to be moved. And please let him not bring up that "1638" map again which post-dates the house.

Even if, for whatever reason, the builders did start building with misinformation and had to change their plans because of a property line, would they not simply shift the building's position?

Mr. Borggaard says that there must have been a pre-existing property line to which the builders were forced to conform in constructing the Sharon house. Yes, indeed — the north Tavern line, along which the first (back) section of the house, the shoe shop, was built. Obviously the back section of the house lies obliquely to Main Street because the property line lies obliquely to Main. (And why does the line run obliquely to the street? Probably because it ran parallel to the south Tavern line, the real Symmes north boundary. Because a wall could not be moved? Hardly.) In the early 19th century it probably did not matter if a small, wooden-frame shoe shop was built as it was; it would have been some distance from its neighbors and not have the appearance of being built on a "constricted lot." Anyway the lot did not become "constricted" until after the shoe shop was in existence.

The Commission's theory is that the house is oddly shaped because (as explained in an earlier article) it probably was built in two parts at different times against two lines joined at an acute angle. This is credible, and I have no reason to question the Commission's research and findings with an inconsistent and undocumented (and documentarily disputed) theory about the wall. The later selling off of the Sharon property from the Tavern lot credibly explains the presence of a stone wall around that lot — to mark the property lines as determined by a document executed in the 19th century.

Finally, to the public which has patiently been following this dispute, I confess I have always wondered why, if Mr. Borggaard wanted help from the Society, he did not approach the Society rather than the Star. I have inwardly questioned the appropriateness of continuing this argument in the paper, but have continued to make my replies public as long as Mr. Borggaard made his challenges public. At this point, however, I wish to discontinue. Futher debate on whether the wall marks the Symmes line will devolve into "Yes, it does," "No, it doesn't," "Yes, it does," etc. I have brought forward sufficient evidence to disprove Mr. Borggaard's theory. He has brought forward one suggestive piece that can support either case, but not one convincing bit of proof--no matter if he calls it proof and embellishes it with cackling ducks. I realize that from one point of view a pile of documents including deeds, probate records, town surveys, etc. cannot stand up against the thousand tons of "rocks, steel posts, wire fence, wooden slats" that he offers. But from a scholarly point of view his tons of rocks do not touch the documents for weight in this disagreement.

But I feel assured Mr. Borggaard will continue to look at his copy of the "1638" map and see the Symmes line crossing Main Street where the wall is. The map is imprecise enough that he can do that. I will continue to look at the map and see the Symmes line crossing at Prospect Street, a view supported by Luther Symmes and all the documents I have viewed.

I realize that by discontinuing now I leave open the option to Mr. Borggaard to write one more letter and feel that he has triumphed by having the last say. It will be a hollow triumph if he does not bring forth the sort of document that I call for, one that says Symmes owned the Tavern land before Converse. I have answered his challenge I looked at his maps, I have considered the wall. I further scoured the Archives and brought forth many more pieces of evidence. First Mr. Borggaard said I missed the real point of his question. Then he implied that, despite my many hours of research (which would really cause him to cry out if I presented a professional bill for my time) and a 6-page, documented essay, I was not anxious to get at the truth.

Let him call for someone else to support his theory, if he likes. Mr. Borggaard has been given an historical explanation of the situation, and he has spurned it with inconsistencies, irrelevancies, and a stubborn interpretation of "relative" as "precise."

If Mr. Borggard wants to pursue this further, let him answer my challenge. Show me a 17th-century document (again, the "1638" map does not qualify), a deed, something--anything--some valid primary document, and I will listen. I have not regretted all the research I have undertaken and what I have learned, but since I do not care what property line that wall is sitting on and have presented a thorough case, it has now been enough for me. I was happy to try to help Mr. Borggaard with his investigations (and welcome other inquiries from other individuals), but it seems to me that now Mr. Borggaard is not really asking for someone "anxious to set the record straight"--he has had that. He is looking for someone to back him up, to prove he is right. I cannot do this, I can only present documentary evidence, and this I have done.

**Dr. Ellen Knight**

## Residents asked to lend support to annual Earth Day

**TO THE EDITOR:**

Earth Day is fast approaching. Citizens in every town are being encouraged to appreciate their environment, to take part in earth day activities and to pledge a long term environmental awareness

The Mystic River Watershed Association, Inc. (MWRA), a small nonprofit volunteer environmental organization committed to the protection, promotion and management of the Mystic River environment, would like to remind watershed citizens in the Towns and Cities of Arlington, Belmont, Boston, Cambridge, Medford, Lexington, Reading, Somervile, Winchester and Woburn of the local environmental resource available to them.

The MWRA was founded in 1970 and, since that time, has been actively involved in promoting and protecting the watershed environment. Examples of its work include:

• ensuring that the Mystic River, the Aberjona River, the Mystic Lakes and their tributaries are classified as fishable and swimable, a goal we continue to strive for;

• participating in a state and federal government project assessing impacts of urban runoff on the Upper Mystic River and the Aberjona River and thereby contributing to the Nationwide Urban Runoff Program;

• involvement in the hazardous waste assessment and review of impacts and mitigating measures in Woburn;

• involvement in obtaining funding for the Lower Mystic Lake Destratification Project for removal of Hydrogen Sulfide trapped in the lake and

• involvement as part of the Citizen Advisory Committee reviewing and commenting on Alewife Brook/Route 2 highway design that affect Arlington, Belmont and Cambridge.

In sum, MRWA is a small but extremely active and effective environmental organization which focuses specifically on local environmental issues relative to the Mystic River, Aberjona River, Mystic Lakes, their tributaries and Boston Harbor.

The Association is willing to assist any of the watershed communities in protecting and promoting their unique environment. Memberships are available and encouraged and there are plenty of volunteer opportunities (including the Mystic Lake Clean-up on Earth Day). Any interest is encouraged. Please call or write our Executive Director, John Reinhardt, 30 Upland Road, Cambridge, MA 02140, 491 7332.

**Mystic River Watershed Association, Inc.**
**Ingeborg E. Hegemann**

## Jervey endorses graduation party

**TO THE EDITOR:**

I am writing to endorse the all night graduation party being planned for Winchester's graduating seniors on Sunday evening, June 3. It's wonderful to know that the graduates will have a safe and enjoyable last night together. The list of activities planned for the evening makes me wish that I could go. It sounds great.

I think a special thanks should also go to the parents and the community for planning and supporting this new idea. It requires a tremendous amount of work to bring a project like this to fruition and they are to be applauded for their efforts.

**Pam Jervey**

## BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

levels and threats to coastal cities, forest and crops. Opponents said the auto sales tax section is another unacceptable tax hike which will result in some consumers paying a ten percent sales tax.

A Yea vote is for the bill.

A Nay vote is against it.

Representative Paul Casey voted yes.

**Auto Sales Tax (H 5277)** — House 80-67, rejected an amendment striking the entire section of the greenhouse bill changing the sales tax on autos. Amendment supporters said this will stop an unfair sales tax hike. They also noted that since the proposed tax range is based on fuel efficiency within a class size, a person could buy a very fuel efficient car and still be hit with a ten percent tax on it because it is the least efficient in its class. Opponents said the amendment kills an important part of the bill. They noted the bill allows consumers to choose an energy efficient car, clean up the environment and save money on the sales tax.

A Yea vote is against the sliding scale sales tax on autos.

A Nay vote is for sliding scale.

Casey voted no.

## Warrant

(From page 3A)

**Articles 55 and 56.** These two articles are procedural ones that enable Town Meeting to establish, dissolve and fund committees and to reopen any articles already voted on if necessary, to make the town budget conform to Proposition 2½.

**Article 57.** This procedural article sets the amount of money to take from "Free Cash" to reduce the tax levy.


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Come to our open house on Friday, April 27th. 7 a.m.–7 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

You'll be delighted to know about The BirthPlace, Mount Auburn Hospital's new, family-focused birthing center.
With its soft colors and gentle decor, you'll think it's more like your home than a hospital.

The BirthPlace has beautiful birthing rooms and wonderful maternity rooms, many with views of the Charles River. And, we support many birthing options and family participation. It is also very private — with every conceivable ammenity from private showers for mom to easy chairs that turn into beds for dad.

Of course, The BirthPlace is also equipped with the latest medical technology. All within a moment's reach of our highly-trained and caring nursing staff and your obstetrician or midwife.

It's also good to know that Mount Auburn Hospital is affiliated with Harvard Medical School. And, our staff offers a wide range of supportive and informative classes on pregnancy, childbirth and early parenthood. We'll even help you find the right obstetrician or midwife.

Give us a call at (617) 499-5098. We'll be delighted to show you around.

THE BirthPlace AT MOUNT AUBURN HOSPITAL

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## PEOPLE



Rose E. Haggerty

### Resident honored at 90th birthday

On Easter Sunday, April 15, Rose E. Haggerty of Cross Street celebrated her 90th birthday. Rose was born on Easter Sunday in 1900 and was christened Rose Esther at St. Mary's Church shortly after.

Rose is the daughter of the late William and Mary (Dougherty) Haggerty and the ninth of their 10 children. She lives with her sister Christine in the home where she was born. The house itself is celebrating 100 years this year.

Rose attended Winchester schools, including the Washington, the advanced seventh grade at the Prince, which was on Church Street, and Winchester High School in the Wadleigh School at the corner of Washington and Mt. Vernon streets. After leaving Winchester High School, Rose worked briefly at J.H. Winn Company and Winchester Laundry. She then entered nurse's training, first at Winchester Hospital and then at Children's Hospital in Boston. A nursing career at Children's Hospital, a head nurse position at Claremont, N.H., and many private duty cases filled her life until the outbreak of World War II. At that time Rose joined Raytheon Company where she worked until her retirement in 1965.

As a nurse, Rose has always been available to family and friends in time of need and many have been cared for by her. Among the hobbies she has enjoyed through the years are needlework, reading, cooking and traveling. The trip she most treasures is the one she made to Clonmany, Donegal, Ireland, where her parents were born. Every family gathering has enjoyed a variety of dishes from her kitchen.

In honor of Rose's birthday, an open house was held at the home of her niece, Claire MacDonald of Loring Avenue. Many relatives and friends stopped by to wish Rose well and to enjoy the company of family and friends as well as all the treats prepared by Rose's family.


REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE



Bowman Real Estate



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1st AD. Elegant features in this 1928 Colonial in Symues cover area. 9 rooms, 2 baths including 3rd floor hide-a-way, sunroom with separate entrance, plus finished room in walk-out basement. 2 car garage. $369,900.



**Winchester**

Circa 1862 with several additions. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths including master suite with fireplace. 5 first floor rooms including living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and den. 2 car garage. $449,900.

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Jud Hill

### Hill selected for Polaroid program

Jud Hill, of Cambridge, son of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Hill of Swanton Street in Winchester, has been selected as a Project Bridge Teacher Intern for 1989-1990 at Polaroid Corporation. Hill, a science teacher in the Boston Public School system is working in the Battery Division at the at the Waltham site. His projects involve effective uses of low voltage batteries and analyzing battery defects.

Begun in 1988, Project Bridge addresses the critical shortage of math and science teachers in public schools across the United States. The Teacher Internship Program enables outstanding public school educators to work at Polaroid for a year to get a better understanding of the industrial applications of math, science and related academic fields. In the other component of Project Bridge, the Career Transition Program, Polaroid employees make a career transition and prepare for second careers as math, science and vocational teachers. In November, Project Bridge was awarded a 1989 Presidential Citation for Private Sector Initatives.

"The program gives me — and eventually my students — insights into the practical uses of science and the latest applications of technology," says Hill. Project Bridge's greatest contribution is this: intensity, involvement, and the knowledge that industry has stepped forward in support of students and teachers in public education."

Hill co-authored a curriculum in photovoltaics and was a volunteer studying endangered species in Earthwatch, a program underwritter by the Cabot Foundation. He coaches track teams and officiates local high school and collegiate track meets.

Hill, received his master's degree in secondary science education and bachelor's in biology form Boston University. He has been an educator for 20 years.


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## DATEBOOK

### Thursday, April 19

**WELCOME IN THE SPRING** — with stories and songs of springtime, presented by storyteller Diane Edgecomb and musician John Matthews. For children ages four and older. Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St. 3 p.m. Free; pick up tickets in the Children's Room. Sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library.

### Friday, April 20

**OFFICE HOURS** — Rep. Paul Casey (D-Winchester) will hold office hours at the Town Hall in the Winchester Room today from 9 to 11 a.m. and every first and third Friday of the month.

### Saturday, April 21

**JAZZ CABARET NIGHT** — sponsored by Winchester Newcomers Club. 8 p.m. to midnight tonight. Call J. Regentz at 729-8240 for ticket information.

### Tuesday, April 24

**ANCIENT RITUAL SITES** — Lecture on New England Native American Archeo-Astronomy, by James Mavor and Byron Dix, presented by the Winchester Historical Society tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester Unitarian Church Symmes Room, 78 Main St. Free.

**COFFEE HOUR** — Winchester Newcomers Club coffee hour 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Crawford Methodist Church. Babysitting available. Come meet some new friends.

### Wednesday, April 25

**ALZHEIMER'S** — The next monthly meeting of the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group for relatives will be held tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 108 Pleasant St., Arlington. For further information call Esther Gruber at 932-8556.

### Thursday, April 26

**STORYTIME** — This is the last day for pre-registration for this year's third storytime session at the Winchester Public Library, to be held in the Children's Room at 80 Washington St. on a first-come, first-served basis. For information call 721-7140.

### Saturday, April 28

**COUPLES TENNIS** — Couples Tennis sponsored by Winchester Newcomers Club. For information call J. Turner at 729-0557.

### Sunday, April 29

**WINCHESTER CONCERT SERIES** — presents Joseph Scheer, violin, and Aki Shimazu Gifford, piano, at Winchester Town Hall Auditorium, 71 Mt. Vernon St., today at 4:30 p.m. Featured will be works by Beethoven, Prokofiev and others, including premiere by Randy Woolf. Tickets are $8/$6. Call 721-7125 for tickets, information.

### Democratic Town Committee meets

The Winchester Democratic Town Committee holds a meeting Tuesday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Public Safety Building meeting room. The agenda for the meeting will be the election of officers of the Executive Committee, Convention plans and Town Day plans.

All registered Democrats are welcome to attend. For further information, contact Barbara Joslin at 729-0381.

# REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE



Michael Manzo

## Manzo named vice president

Michael Manzo, of Winchester, a senior vice president with The Beal Companies in Boston, was recently installed as a regional vice president of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR) for 1990.

As vice president for the Boston region, Manzo is responsible for the coordination of Association objectives and activities within the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, and also serves as liaison to the State Association's Equal Opportunity and Legal Affairs Committees. He automatically becomes a member of the MAR Executive Committee and Board of Directors as a result of his election as a regional vice president.

A realtor since 1974, Manzo also will serve on the State Association's Personnel Committee during 1990.

He is the immediate past president of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board (GBREB), and served as president of the GBREB's Building Owners and Managers Association in 1981. Additionally, he is a former chairman of the Greater Boston Board's Centennial and Facilities Committees, and has been a director with the GBREB for the past 10 years.

Manzo is a member of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors and has earned his Counselor of Real Estate (CRE) professional designation.

## Coughlin honored for annual sales

Don Coughlin, sales associate with Century 21 Winchester Realty, was recently honored at Century 21 of New England's Annual Gold Ball for his excellent sales performance last year. The Owren Corporation, owner of five Century 21 offices in the Boston area including the Winchester franchise, named Coughlin its 1989 Top Producer from its 100-plus agent sales force.

When asked what he attributes such success to in a slower real estate environment, Coughlin cited the extra marketing tools furnished by the Century 21 system and a consistent personal commitment to providing superior service to all his customers and clients.

"There is no better formula for guaranteeing future success in any market than by providing more service than the seller or buyer expects," stated Coughlin.

Beyond his marketing and sales activities, Coughlin is an active member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board where he recently served as chairman of the organization's Publications Committee. Coughlin, who has been recognized in Barron's Who's Who in Real Estate, was a former staff director for the Massachusetts House of Representatives' Committee on Housing and Urban Development. Previously, he was also an associate counsel for Rudman & Winchell, one of Maine's oldest and largest law firms.

## Home-buying



A participant at the Merrill Lynch Realty seminar on home-buying reads over a packet of information. (Barbara Bergen photo)




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**WINCHESTER** - Spacious 10 room Colonial with high ceilings, large rooms, hardwood floors and a large open entry foyer. Great buy on a quiet street **$180's**

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Helen Babcock Poftak, Manager, Merrill Lynch Realty

★ 15 x 14 cheerful kitchen with custom designed glass door cabinets ★ 20 x 12 master bedroom with bath ★ 20 x 16 guest bedroom with cathedral ceiling and skylights ★ Fireplaced livingroom and rec room ★ Three season porch and deck ★ Separate workroom with built-in worktable and shelves
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If you're considering a job change, real estate may be the possibility waiting to happen for you. Your educational background and work experience are less crucial than the way you go into action once you are licensed and fully trained. If you learn quickly where to find sellers and buyers, and what to do once you are face-to-face with them, you can become very successful. There's a saying that real estate is just about the lowest paid easy work, and the highest paid hard work that you can find. If you're looking for highly paid hard work, we should talk about the possibility for your future in this exciting profession.

If there's a move in your future, the real estate professionals at The Bixby & Porter Company Realtors are ready to serve you. Call us at 729-7000 or drop by our offices at 33 Thompson Street in Winchester. **

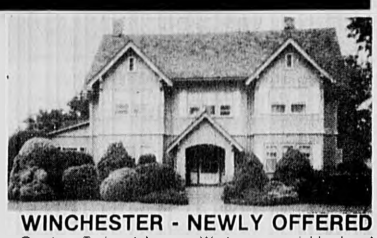
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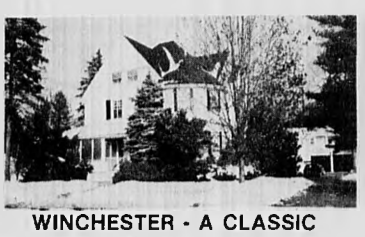
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This home has so much to offer. Multi-level family home of 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Fireplaced family room with attached greenhouse, den, corner lot and much more! **'360's**



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Queen Anne Victorian beauty! Six bedrooms, 3½ baths, fireplaced master suite, 2 car garage carriage house, a large corner lot in the "Flats" **'480's**



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SENIORS

# Students offer pizza to Jenks seniors

By MARY P. KELLEY
Special to the Star

Freshly baked pizzas were on the menu when members of the Winchester High School Junior Class offered lunch to a group of seniors at the Jenks Center. Students mingled with elders at tables, and getting acquainted was the order of the day. This was one enjoyable event in the ongoing programs of the intergenerational subcommittee of the Council on Aging chaired by Bill O'Connor, high school social studies department head. Students in attendance with Ron D'Addario, class advisor, were: Jeff Russo, Hesham Ali, Monica Slater, Mike Bett, Didi Chen, Kevin Guarnotta, Wes Leonard, Kristin Kidder, Erin O'Neil, Courtney Manning, Brittany Boulanger, and Kristin Scott.

## Central Artery and Tunnel are discussed

On Friday, April 27, at 10:30 a.m., at the Jenks Center, Ms. Susan Bleistift, Regional Outreach Director for the Central Artery and Third Harbor Tunnel Project, will talk to Winchester seniors and describe the construction of our state's largest public works project. Problems to be met in the accomplishment and financing of an 8 to 10 lane underground passage from Charlestown to the Southeast Expressway, and their solutions, will be discussed in detail. There is no sign up required for attendance, and no charge; all are welcome to come and hear this timely discussion of a subject that affects us all.

## Hospital offers estate planning seminar

Winchester Hospital has invited Terry D. Mayo, whose estate planning seminar was so well received a year ago, to speak at a program to be presented at the Jenks Center on Monday, April 23, and Tuesday, April 24, from 7 to 10 p.m. These two evening seminars are being offered as a service to the extended hospital family. Terry Mayo will provide valuable information on estate planning. He will explore creative ways to use trusts in estate planning, how trusts save taxes, how to transfer assets, and other estate planning strategies. Without exception, individuals who have attended Terry's seminars leave with practical information, pertinent to their situations.

For more information, and for early registration, call Mark Kostegan at the Winchester Hospital Foundation Development Office, at 756-2155. Please do not call the Jenks Senior Center for registration.

## Upcoming events

Thursday, April 19 — Keep Well Clinic, with Health Benefits Counselors in attendance, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; during which time a video tape concerning cholesterol will be continuously shown in the Jenks Room where the Clinic is held; WSA Bylaws Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m. (last class, April 26).

Friday, April 20 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; monthly meeting of the Senior After Care (SAC) home visiting volunteers, 2 p.m.

Monday, April 23 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Health Committee meeting, 10:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Italian Culture group, 1:30 p.m.; Health Benefits Counselors meeting, 1:30 p.m.; evening Estate Planning Program sponsored by Winchester Hospital, 7 to 10 p.m. at Jenks Center; seniors are welcome; for registration, call 756-2155.

Tuesday, April 24 — Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Glee Club, 10:30 a.m.; COA meeting, 1:15 p.m.; Recorder group, 1:30 p.m.; Estate Planning Program continues, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 25 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Men's Discussion group, 10:40 a.m.; meeting in Library; trip to Bishop's Restaurant in Lawrence (bus leaves Jenks Center at 11 a.m., returns at 4 p.m.); Eating Together, 12 noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 26 — Newsletter mailing, 9 a.m.; Mall Van, 9:30 a.m.; informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m. (last class today); reception for Winchester Hospital volunteers, 1 p.m.

Reminder: Friday, April 27 — Boston Harbor Tunnel Program, 10:30 a.m.; Bingo, 1:15 p.m.

## Eating Together menu

Please remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, April 20 — seafood newburg, wide noodles, peas, scali bread, chilled fruit.

Monday, April 23 — breaded pork steak, lyonnaise potato, hubbard squash, corn bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, April 25 — chicken marsala, parsley boiled potato, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, cranberry cake

## Test your healthy heart I.Q., Part II

The following is the second half of a quiz prepared by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute to test your knowledge of heart disease and how to reduce the risk of developing it. The correct answers are given below. Answer each statement "true" or "false."

8. The most effective dietary way to lower the level of your blood cholesterol is by eating less cholesterol.

9. A food product in your grocery store that is labeled "no cholesterol" is a safe choice for people with elevated cholesterol levels.

10. Cigarette smoking by itself will increase your risk of heart attack.

11. In addition to the large number of cancer and heart disease deaths that result from smoking, more than 90 percent of all emphysema deaths are due to smoking.

12. People who quit smoking reduce their chances of developing heart disease.

13. Heart disease is the 2 killer of women in the United State.

14. Physical inactivity is related to heart disease.

And the answers are:

8. False. Reducing the amount of cholesterol in your diet is clearly important; however, eating less saturated fat would probably be the more effective dietary means of lowering your blood cholesterol levels, along with eating less cholesterol and substituting polyunsaturated fat whenever possible for saturated fat. Saturated fat (found in meats, dairy products such as whole milk, cream, ice cream, cheese, and butter, and certain cooking fat like shortening) contribute greatly to the raising of blood cholesterol. To reduce your consumption of saturated fat, you should choose lean meats, poultry, or fish; trim excess fat off meats before cooking; broil, bake, or boil rather than fry; and use skim or low fat dairy products.

9. False. A product can contain no cholesterol and still be high in saturated fat — which will raise your blood cholesterol. Examples are commercial baked foods made with coconut oil, palm oil, or a heavily hydrogenated vegetable oil. As you shop, be sure to check labels on food products. You will often find a listing of the amounts of saturated and polyunsaturated fat contained in the product. Your best choice is a product that contains more polyunsaturated fat than saturated fat; polyunsaturated fat will lower your blood cholesterol. Vegetable oils that are high in polyunsaturated fat include safflower, sunflower, corn, and soybean oil. Remember, though that all fats are a rich source of calories and, for people who are overweight, it is desirable to consume fewer calories and less fat of all kinds.

10. True. Smoking is a definite and strong risk factor for heart disease. The heart disease death rate among smokers is 70 percent greater than that of nonsmokers. Heavy smokers are, of course, at even greater risk, and those smokers with elevated blood cholesterol or high blood pressure increase their chances of heart disease dramatically.

11. True. Emphysema, a lung disease that makes breathing difficult and often leads to death, would be almost eliminated if people did not smoke.

12. True. Absolutely. Smokers can and do reduce their risk of coronary heart disease and early death when they quit smoking. In one major study, cigarette smokers who quit smoking had a risk of heart disease death that was about one-half (54 percent) that of those who did not quit.

13. False. It is the 1 killer. Of the 750,000 Americans who die each year of heart disease, 350,000 of them are women. In addition, almost 100,000 women die each year of stroke.

14. True. People who are inactive tend to have more heart disease than people who are physically active. Regular brisk and sustained exercise improves overall conditioning. It can also help reduce blood pressure levels and also help people lose excess weight and lower blood cholesterol. In addition, there are reports which suggest that smokers who exercise are more likely to give up smoking. Finally, regular aerobic exercise can improve the way that you look and feel.

## Senior housng options discussed

Find out about your options by participating in a one-day National Dial-ogue on Senior Housing, Wednesday, April 25, sponsored by Marriott Senior Living Services. Call the Dail-ogue toll-free number and talk with housing experts from senior organizations and government agencies.

Dial-ogue experts can answer questions such as (1) what housing options are available? (2) what costs are involved with various options? (3) how do I select the right option? (4) what services are available in my home? (5) what are the benefits of living in a retirement community? (6) when should I make a decision?

For the answers to these and many more questions, call 1-800-321-3788 toll free, on Wednesday, April 25, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. EST.

## Girl Scouts host ecumenical service

The Winchester Girl Scouts are planning an ecumenical service April 29 at 7 p.m.,to heighten people's awareness of the religious and service oriented focus which the Girl Scouting movement has always had. The service will be held at the Unitarian Church, 478 Church St.

Three of Winchester's Clergy have helped to organize and carry out the plans for April 29 — Rev. Susan Cartmell, Rev. Meredith Allen, and Rev. Arline Sutherland. Warm thanks also go to the Winchester Unitarian Society for offering us a place to hold the service.

All Daisy, Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts and their families are cordially invited to attend. The service should last about one hour followed by light refreshments.


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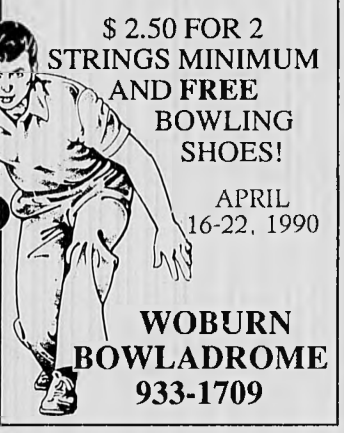
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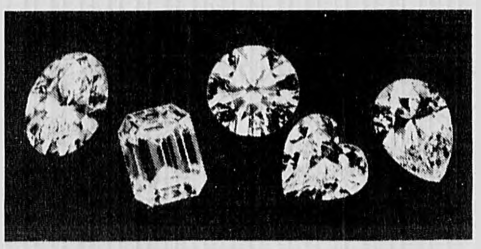
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## LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court
No. 90P1651E

Notice of Probate of Will and Codicil without Sureties

Estate of James B. Willing, also known as James Burland Willing late of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that James R. Willing of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 14, 1990.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register of Probate
4 19

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sale of: Approximately 62,044 Square Feet of Former Railroad Land
Located at: Skillings Road, Winchester, MA

Pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 161A, Section 5(e), the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority ("MBTA") will receive sealed bids for the sale of approximately 62,044 square feet of former railroad land located off Skillings Road, Winchester, Massachusetts.

Proposals MUST be submitted in the Authority's bid envelope, on the Authority's proposal form, and time stamped by the Authority no later than 12:00 Noon, Friday, April 27, 1990, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Interested parties must obtain bid specifications from Michael W. Fenlon, Real Estate Management, Ten Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116, (617) 722-5894.

The Authority reserves the right to refuse to accept any and all proposals and to take such other action, if it finds that sound reasons to the public interest so require.

Andrew J. Warren
Director
Real Estate Management
4 29 4 5 4 12 4 19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 256642

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Lillian E. Fudge late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 14th thru 16th & final accounts of BayBank Norfolk as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Marion E. Bates and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 15th day of May, 1990, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 9th day of April, 1990.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register
4 19

LEGAL DEADLINES

LEGAL NOTICES must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday for publication in the next week's issue.

Please direct all notices to

Century Newspapers
Legal Ad Department
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Corporators of the Winchester Savings Bank will be held at the Winchester Country Club on Wednesday, April 25, 1990 at 5:45 p.m. for the following purposes:

1. To elect corporators, trustees and other officers
2. To transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

Paul F. Amico
Clerk
4 19

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## HEALTH

### Hospital seeks junior volunteers

The Volunteer Department at Winchester Hospital is now interviewing young people, 14 years and older, for Junior Volunteer positions for the summer months.

Junior Volunteers help out in various areas in the hospital: as messengers running errands and discharging patients, in Central Supply stocking and delivering supplies, in the Coffee Shop waiting on customers, and on the nursing units. Junior Volunteers are scheduled to work at least one shift per week during the mornings or afternoons on weekdays or weekends; schedules can be arranged around family vacations. Training is provided. An interview at the hospital is required.

Volunteering is a learning experience as well as a helping one. This summer Junior Volunteers will be able to participate in weekly discussions with health care professionals at the hospital, thereby becoming better acquainted with the many professions and specialities with a large, complex modern hospital.

Interested teenagers should call the Volunteer Office at 756-2626 for more information and to schedule an interview.

### PAC group meets April 26

The Parents of Asthmatic children (PAC), an ongoing support group sponsored by Winchester Hospital's Social Service Department and The American Lung Association, will meet April 26 at 7 p.m. in the Radiology Conference Room.

Ellie Goldberg will be the guest speaker and will discuss "Asthma Management in the Schools." She will also answer any questions from parents of preschoolers.

Mrs. Goldberg has a master's degree in education. She is the Outreach Coordinator for the Asthma and Allergy Foundation, N.E. Chapter, and an educational rights specialist for Mothers of Asthmatics, Inc.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Winchester Hospital Social Services Department at 756-2633.

### Learn to save a child's life

Community members interested in learning Pediatric and Infant CPR are invited to attend a class offered by Winchester Hospital's Health Education Department April 24 and 26 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Billerica Regional Medical Center, and April 30 and May 2 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Winchester Hospital.

Upon successful completion of the program, participants will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association.

Persons interested in taking the course but not in certification may attend April 24 or April 30. The cost is $20 per person or $30 per couple. For persons who attend the complete course for certification, the cost is $40.

For additional information and registration, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2227.

### Children's needs met at hospital

Whether a child is apprehensive about an upcoming operation or dismayed over the impending arrival of a new brother or sister, a parent's concern is the same. They want the experience to be as positive as possible for the child.

The pediatric staff at Winchester Hospital understand this and are committed to helping parents and other family members in their ongoing effort to ensure the overall health and well being of a child. It's a commitment the hospital supports with a number of innovative programs.

"We want parents to feel comfortable bringing their children to Winchester Hospital," said Kristen Skinner, RN. She is the coordinator of a pre-admission orientation program designed to do just that.

The Pre-Op Orientation Program was introduced a year ago to reduce the concerns associated with hospitalization. Children scheduled for surgery are invited to attend an hour long class with their parents and other family members. This gives everyone involved a chance to get acquainted with the hospital setting prior to admission.

During the class, families view a 13-minute video entitled "Jasper Has An Operation." Children play with hospital gowns, stethoscopes, and other items they'll encounter during their stay while parents raise questions.

The children leave with plenty of souvenirs, such as cotton surgical caps and booties. Most importantly, they leave better prepared to understand their upcoming hospitalization.

The newly appointed big brother or sister may not view the birth of a baby as a joyous occasion. Feelings of jealousy or resentment may surface. This can be very upsetting for the child. And very frustating for the parent.

The Sibling Prep Program helps the family understand and address these feelings. According to Ruth Elio, RN, who coordinates the program, the emphasis of Sibling Prep is on making the child feel special.

Elio stresses this throughout a class that takes place two to four weeks before the mother's expected date of delivery. She reads the children stories and helps them become more involved with baby by teaching them to diaper a doll or toy.

"We want them to feel they're a part of everything," she explained. "We suggest they bring a gift to the hospital for the new baby."

Following the class, a tour is given of the maternity unit. The children receive a coloring book chronicling the arrival of a new baby, a button, and a diploma.

Parents receive a brochure and a list of reference materials to guide them through the process at home. Often, a parent is more concerned about the care their children receive at home than at the hospital.

This is especially true of parents of special care babies. The Special Care Family Group was formed to provide the support and information they need to care for their sick infants. The group meets informally to share experiences and common concerns.

"Parents find strength in each other," said Lisa Rengucci, RN, MS, the Pediatric Clinical Nurse Specialist at Winchester Hospital. "Sometimes it just helps to know you aren't the only one going through it."

The Pediatric C.A.R.E. (Child Awareness Resource and Education) Program was also created to help parents help their children. The program consists of a series of workshops from toilet training to handling childhood emergencies. All of the workshops are taught by qualified instructors.

These programs reflect a growing commitment to meeting the unique healthcare needs of children. A commitment that is evident in the levels of pediatric care provided in and out at Winchester Hospital.

### Hospital finalizes facility purchase

Winchester Hospital announces the acquisition of The Regional Health Center in Wilmington. This concludes a three-month process in which Winchester Hospital, along with others, competitively bid for the facility in Wilmington. Winchester Hospital was awarded the Regional Health Center by the Bankruptcy Court on March 6, 1990.

"Given the escalating trend toward ambulatory care, the purchase of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington represents an important clinical advantage in meeting the future health care needs of the communities we serve, "stated Gene Loubier, Winchester Hospital President.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington offers a combination of walk-in/urgent care services, primary care services through Internal Medicine physicians, Pediatricians, and a number of specialists available by appointment. The Health Center will be backed by Winchester Hospital's emergency, inpatient, diagnostic and therapeutic services.

## RELIGION

### Eulalia's holds divorce series

St. St. Eulalia's Parish in Winchester is sponsoring a seven week program "Divorce And Beyond." The series focuses on the process of readjustment after a divorce. It is intended for people whose maritial relationship has ended and who wish to deal with feelings of diminished self-esteem, anger, guilt, stress, blame, forgiveness, and moving on with life. The sessions will be held Monday evenings, starting April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Center. Please call Sister Rose Marie Lipke 729-8220 for information and registration.

### Forum to meet at St. Eulalia's

A Family Forum of Mental Illness will meet on Sunday at 3 p.m. The meetings are aimed at psychosocial education for families and friends of the mentally ill or anyone interested in chronic mental illness, particularly, schizophrenia. Meetings will take place at St. Eulalia's in Winchester. The session will be conducted by Bom S. Lee, M.D., Medical Director — Semrad Unit, Metropolitan State Hospital. He is also, Psychopharmacology consultant, attending psychiatrist at McLean Hospital. For further information contact Dr. Lee at 729-7035 or Sister Rose Marie Lipke at 729-8220.

## OBITUARIES

### J.L. McReynolds

J.L. "Tex" McReynolds, a former pro golfer, died April 16 at Winchester Hospital. He was 70.

Mr. McReynolds was born in Abeline, Texas, and was a resident of Arlington for many years.

Until he retired in 1985, he was a professional golfer for the Winchester Country Club for 35 years.

Mr. McReynolds was a member of the Touchdown Club in Arlington, the J.D.M. Club in Florida, and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Marie (Reardon) McReynolds; a stepdaughter, Barbara Williams of Cincinnati, Ohio; and a step-grandson.

A funeral service was held April 18 in St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester, and burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The Gaffey-McAvoy Funeral Home made the arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Ouimet Caddy Golf Scholarship, 190 Park Rd., Weston, MA.

### Donald McFarlane

Donald J. McFarlane, a retired Metropolitan District Commission police captain and Winchester resident, died April 9 at North Broward Hospital in Pompano Beach, Fla. He was 87.

Mr. McFarlane was born in Somerville and lived in Winchester for more than 36 years. He also resided in Scituate and Coconut Creek, Fla.

Mr. McFarlane was educated in the Somerville schools and was a graduate of Wentworth Institute. He also attended Burdett College and Lowell Institute.

Mr. McFarlane served 40 years on the MDC Police and became a captain in 1949. He retired in 1967 and was the constable for the town of Scituate for 10 years.

Mr. McFarlane was also a registered professional engineer and served four years in the 101st engineers, National Guard. He also served four years in the US Naval Reserves in communication. He was also an amateur radio operator since 1911, and received his radiotelephone first class license in 1924.

Mr. McFarlane was a member of the Scituate Council of the Knights of Columbus and past Commander of the US Power Squadron. He was also a member of the Boston and Florida Navigator's Club, US Coast Guard Auxiliary, a past president of the Eastern States Police Radio League, the New England Police Revolver League and a past member of the Governor's Motorboats Advisory Committee. He was also a member of the Crystal Lake Golf Club in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Mr. McFarlane was the husband of Eva (Mayhew) and the late Mary (Boyle). He leaves his son, Donald J. McFarlane Jr. of Tewksbury, three daughters: Joan M. Boyle of Winchester; Ellen L. Shea of Boca Raton, Fla., and Carole A. Brescia of Sea Cliff, Long Island, N.Y.

Mr. McFarlane was the stepfather of Eleanore E. Johansson of Lexington and is also survived by 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A blessing in the Church of St. Mary was held April 13 followed by burial at Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford. Arrangements were made by Robert J. Costello Funeral Home of Winchester.

### Ellen Bellows

Ellen S. Bellows, a Winchester resident for more than 50 years, died April 14 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 80.

Born in Lynn, Mrs. Bellows was the daughter of Chester D. and Ezzie A. Strout. She attended Lynn Classical High School and was graduated from Jackson College in 1931. An avid reader, she never lost her interest in literature, history and the arts.

Mrs. Bellows was the wife of the late Dwight E. Bellows. She is survived by her daughter, Natalie L. Bellows of Lutherville, Md.; her son and daughter-in-law, Dwight E. and Martha W. Bellows of Winchester, and two grandsons, Lewis W. and Christopher W. Bellows of Winchester.

She is also survived by her sister, Alma S. Breckenridge of Northridge, Cal.; her brother, C. David Strout of Lynnfield, and two nephews.

A private graveside service will be held at Mt. Auburn Cemetery with arrangements by Lane Funeral Home of Winchester.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, the American Cancer Society or the charity of your choice.

### Mildred Rania

Mildred (Dick) Rania of Redlands, Calif., formerly of Cambridge, died April 13 at home after a lengthy illness. She was 77.

Mrs. Rania was formerly employed by the Veterans' Affairs Office in San Bernadino, Calif., and retired from the County Welfare Department in 1974.

She leaves her husband, Joseph J. Rania; two daughters, Grace Guiton of Glendale, Calif. and Dora Morris of Redlands, Calif.; a sister, Estelle Pratt of Sacramento, Calif.; and two brothers, Norman W. Dick of Redlands, Calif. and Kenneth J. Dick of Big Bear, Calif. She also leaves six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Burial took place in Redlands, Calif.

## LIBRARY LINES

# Celebrating National Library Week

Each year, the American Library Association sponsors National Library Week. It is a time to recognize the importance of libraries in American life.

This year's observance will be held from April 23 through 25, and the Winchester Public Library will use this opportunity to pay tribute to the volunteers who donate their time to help the library maintain its standard of service. On Thursday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a reception in the Library Trustees' Conference Room to honor these volunteers. For more information about the library's volunteer program, call the Community Services librarian at 721-7171.

Pre-registration for this year's third story-time session will be held until April 26 in the Children's Room, on a first-come, first-served basis. Toddler programs (24 to 36 months) will be held on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. (May 2 to 30) and Thursdays at 11 a.m. (May 3 to 31). A preschool session for ages 36 to 48 months is scheduled for Wednesdays at 11 a.m. (May 2 to 30) and a session for ages 4 and up is scheduled for Tuesdays at 11 a.m.(May 1 to 29). Please call the Children's Services Department at 721-7140 for more information.

In honor of Patriots' Day, this month's exhibit in the library's lobby display case illustrates the work of His Majesty's 10th Regiment of Foot in America, a historical recreation of the British regiment that fought the Americans at Lexington and Concord. As described in their literature, this regiment has been "uniformed, equipped and trained according to 18th century regulations. Their purpose is to commemorate the service of the British Army during the American War for Independence." They have appeared in many reenactments of Revolutionary War battles, and had a featured role in the 1988 Hallmark Hall of Fame production of April Morning. The display was arranged by Darlene Wigton, an active member of this unit. Ms. Wigton is known to local residents as the Director of the Winchester School of Ballet. We are grateful to her for this display.

The next Evening Family Story Time, for two to six year-olds, will be held on May 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Children's Room. No registration is required.

The Children's Services Department would like to thank volunteers Elvira Del Greco, Jill Hespos, and Paula Swartz for their help in shelving books in the Children's Room. In the adult area, Patricia Sanford, Sally Saunders Brennan, and Susan Shepp have also been doing an excellent job. Their contributions make a big difference.

For information on anything mentioned in this column, please call the Winchester Public Library's Community Services Librarian at 721-7171.

## BIRTHS

### Cameron Avery

Loyal and Karen (Johnson) Avery of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Cameron Edwin, born Feb. 5 at Winchester Hospital.

Maternal aunt, Harriet Ann McCarthy and nephews Richard and Kyle reside in Lexington.

### Anthony Martignetti

Susan (Ferola) and Daniel Martignetti of Johnson Road announce the birth of their fourth child, son Anthony John, born March 26 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are John and Frances Ferola of Arlington and Anthony and Anita Martignetti of Myopia Road.

Anthony will join his sister, Julia, and brothers Danny and Joe at the Martignetti home.

### Gillian Alderson

Henry and Elizabeth (Lucia) Alderson of Woburn announce the birth of their fourth child, daughter Gillian Rebecca, born April 6 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lucia of Woburn.

Gillian will join her brother, Michael, and sisters Laura and Rachel at the Alderson home.

### Thomas Vernaglia

Mark and Mary E. (McVey) Vernaglia of Haverhill announce the birth of their son, Thomas Paul, born March 27 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Grandparents are Paul and Ann McVey of Andover and Dr. Paul and Peg Vernaglia of Winchester.

### Andrew Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Harris (Kerianne Cooper) of Andover announce the birth of their first child, son Andrew Lloyd, born March 30 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Harris of Stevens Street, Winchester, and Mrs. Janet L. Cooper of Andover.

### Chelsea Osborne

Mr. and Mrs. David Osborne (Joanne Errico) of New Meadows Road, Winchester, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Chelsea Diane, born April 3 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Norma Errico of Winchester, Mr. Ted Osborne of Burlington and Mrs. Judy Leonard of Lowell.

### Rutecki son

Robert J. Rutecki and Ellen Meagher Rutecki of Milton announce the birth of their son, born March 19 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

The new arrival joins his brother, John, age 4 and sister Kathleen, age 2, at home.

Proud grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rutecki of Milton and Mr. and Mrs. James Meagher of Winchester.


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## WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

### BAPTIST

**The First Baptist Church of Winchester**
**90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864**
**The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor**
Sundays
9:15 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:30 a.m., Worship service
11:30 a.m., Fellowship/coffee
5-7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship
Monthly meetings: Board of Christian Education, first Monday; Diaconate Board, second Monday; Finance Board, third Monday; Executive Council, fourth Monday.

**Liberty Baptist Independent**
**7 Central St., Arlington**
**643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor**
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

### CHARISMATIC

**Covenant Church**
**646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor**
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge
6 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week

**Faith Fellowship Ministries**
**New England**
**263 Main St 729-6033**
**Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor**
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**Christian Science Church**
**114 Church St. 729-5856**
**First Reader: James H. Andrews**
**Second Reader: Amy W. Gates**
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30, Saturday, 9:30 to 1

### EPISCOPAL

**Parish of the Epiphany**
**70 Church St**
**729-1922 Church Office**
**The Rev. Randall Chase Jr.**
**The Rev. Jane S. Gould**
**The Rev. Mark B. Cyr**
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel

### CONGREGATIONAL

**First Congregational Church of Winchester**
**21 Church St On the Common**
**729-9180 The Rev. Luther P. Durgin**
**Interim Pastor**
Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
9 a.m. Intersection group meeting
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m., Jr. High Youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m., sewing group
7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop meeting
Cub Scout Den Meetings
7:45 p.m., Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Board/Committee meetings (as scheduled)
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting (monthly)
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal
Friday, 10:30 a.m., Faith Enrichment for Women

**Second Congregational Church**
**485 Washington St & Kenwin Road**
**The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor**
**729-1688**
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Niters

### UNITARIAN

**Unitarian Church**
**478 Main St 729-0949**
**Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt**
**Rev. Arline C. Sutherland**
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.
6 to 8 p.m., Youth Program

### JEWISH

**Temple Shir Tikvah**
**Rabbi David Kudan**
**643-8282**
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2561) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information

**Temple Isaiah**
**55 Lincoln St., Lexington**
**Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160**
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

### LUTHERAN

**Lutheran Church of The Redeemer**
**Forest Park Road, Woburn**
**Route 128 and 38 933-4600**
**Richard Koenig, Pastor**
Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

### METHODIST

**Crawford Memorial Methodist**
**34 Dix Street 729-5056**
**The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino**
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

### GREEK ORTHODOX

**70 Montvale Ave., Woburn**
**935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor**
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

### INTERDENOMINATIONAL

**Christian Center**
**300 W. Cummings Park**
**Washington St., Woburn**
**Inter-Denominational**
**Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117**
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

**St. Mary's**
**158 Washington St 729-0055**
**Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.**
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

**St. Eulalia's**
**50 Ridge St. 729-8220**
**Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor**
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

**Immaculate Conception**
**79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858**
**Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor**
**Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate**
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

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TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG)
11:30 1:50 4:25
7:05 9:05

FIRST POWER (R)
12:40 2:40 4:40
7:50 10:05

CRAZY PEOPLE (R)
12:30 2:35 5:35
8:00 10:15

I LOVE YOU TO DEATH (R)
11:50 2:45 5:20
7:20 9:35

HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG)
11:30 2:00 4:35
7:00 9:35

ERNEST GOES TO JAIL (PG)
10:15 2:30 5:25
7:45 9:20

PRETTY WOMAN (R)
11:15 1:45 4:45
7:10 9:45

HENRY THE V
11:15 1:55
7:00 9:40

NUNS ON THE RUN (PG-13)
12:10 2:35 5:15
7:35 9:25

VITAL SIGNS (R)
10:00 PM ONLY

ENEMIES: A LOVE STORY (R)
12:00 2:20
4:50 7:30

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## ABOUT TOWN

### Sleeping Beauty was great success

After a successful two week run, the curtain came down on the final performance of "Sleeping Beauty" presented by the Winchester Cooperative Theatre for Children.

At this last sold out performance, Disastra was finally slain by the handsome prince in a fierce battle much to the delight and cheers of the audience. The Good Fairies managed to perform their magic one more time so that the prince could awaken the beautiful Princess Aurora. As the saying goes "They lived happily ever after!"

Once again, the Cooperatve Theatre produced a performance that will be talked about in Winchester for months to come. The tradition continues and most of us can hardly wait to see next year's production.

The children who participated in this performance are listed below. They put in many, long hours, and deserve much praise for their work.

**Fairies:** Kim Bergin, Cora Stryker, Colleen Kassner, Katie Oman, Liz Breuer and Diane Soboski.

**Prince:** Mark Campbell and Tim Nolan.

**Young Prince:** Paul Kuttner and Jimmy Pallotta.

**King:** Russell Blaine, Jon Harvery, Patrick Magee and Jeffrey Perkings.

**Disastra:** Amy Lerman and Courtney Simson.

**Duke:** Eric Peacock and Matthew Proch-Wilson.

**Queen:** Megan Huston, Alison Vacovec, Katie Krause and Sarah Pendergast.

**Narrators:** Tracy Holleran, Bonnie Benson, Alexandra Berkhout, Alicia Franke, Rebecca Malatesta, Christine Nurnberger, Erica D'Ambrosio, Catherine Wiedwald, Allison Wallwork, Melissa Johansen and Margaret Sobkowixz.

**Duchess:** Ineke Alesi and Annie Rotondi.

**Animals:** Lauren Corkery, Chris DeSimone, Nancy Livada, Andrew Mirabito, Kate Flaherty, Carley Graham, Kristin Collins, Elizabeth Malcolm, Julie Franke, Tessa McInnis, Mike Hayes, Alenka Zeman, Sierra Callahan, Katie Lippman, Catherine Rotolo, Lauren Huston, Christy Nealon, Abby Haskell and Cameron Hooson.

**Ladies:** Rickey Bevington, Corinne Imperatore, Kelly Ferrone, Megan Hurley, Jessica Turco, Elisabeth Westner, Leah Sexeny and BJ Smith.

**Henchmen:** John DeStefano, Tim Russell, Jonathon Ladd, Steven Vavrick, Stephen Gilpatric, Benjamine Howe, Andrew Schrock, Jason Werlin, Ryan Magee, Palen Schwab, Lauren Killian, Emily O'Neil, Nicole DeFlumere, Susan DeYoung, Michelle Frisoli, Caroline Connolly, Alison Popp, Jan Huppi, Jeanyoung Kim, Katrine Frongillo, Russell Blaine and Jon Harvey.

### FACE seeks host families

The Finnish American Cultural Exchange (FACE) is a non-profit organization whose goal is to develop greater understanding between the youth of Finland and the United States. FACE is seeking families to host a highly qualified and carefully selected English-speaking student from Finland for the 1990-91 school year.

By hosting a student, your family will have the opportunity to experience a rewarding cultural exchange. The students pay for all fees and fares necessary to participate in the program.

Host families are asked to provide room and board, along with a warm and receptive environment. Families who are interested in participating in this exciting international experience are asked to call the Finnish American Cultural Exchange Area Coordinator, Linda Geraci at (617) 324-0067 for further information.

### Volunteers for Hospice team

Hospice West, Inc. is a hospice services agency serving west suburban Boston. Volunteers are an integral component of the hospice team approach.

Hospice is currently looking for volunteers who would like to work with us serving patients and families, as well as working with the administrative team.

The next volunteer training program begins May 2. Please call Diane Hart, Director of Volunteers, for further information: 894-1100.

### Blood pressure clinic is April 21

The American Red Cross will hold a free Blood Pressure Screening on Saturday, April 21 at the Chapter on 39 Church St. Winchester from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

This is a quick, painless and easy way to ensure that your health is not endangered. Why not play it safe and have your pressure checked at this free clinic. No appointment is necessary.

For further information, call 665-1351.

### Murphy finishes training program

Edward P. Murphy of the Winchester Fire Department will serve on the Metro Boston hazardous materials response team following graduation from an intensive four week training program.

The 35-member team form communities in greater Boston is one of six regional teams developed to fight fires involving hazardous materials.

"This is history in the making," said Public Safety Secretary Charles Barry. "Massachusetts will now have readiness teams mobilized to respond to any type of hazardous materials fire and state of the art equipment to assist them in their task."

Because of the amount of specialized training and equipment needed to address the threat of hazardous materials fires, the idea of highly trained regional teams was developed by the Executive Office of Public Safety and the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy, along with the Fire Chiefs Association of Massachusetts and the Professional Firefighters of Massachusetts, the state's firefighters union.

"It would be impossible to train and equip every firefighter in the state to fight these deadly fires," said Secretary of Public Safety Charles Barry. "The regional teams with members from several different communities within the area make the most sense, and help us address an extremely volatile threat to public safety across the state."

The need for specialized training and equipment to prepare firefighters to handle hazardous materials incidents was highlighted by a hazardous materials incident in Somerville 10 years ago this week.

The teams, which consist of 240 trained firefighters statewide have specially equipped vehicles stationed in six communities. The vehicles, purchased by the state last year, are housed in Somerville. Other vehicles are stationed in Bourne, Chicopee, Lowell, Natick and Pittsfield.

The Massachusetts Firefighting Academy will conduct six HAZMAT training programs, each 160 hours long. The program consists of extensive classroom and practical skills training to teach firefighters how to knockdown hazardous materials fires, leaks, spills and accidents.

"The cooperation between the Fire Chiefs Association of Massachusetts and the Professional Firefighters of Massachusetts in establishing this HAZMAT team is evidence that both organizations are dedicated to the public safety of the citizens of the Commonwealth," said Sudbury Fire Chief Michael Dunne, President of the Fire Chiefs Association of Massuchusetts.

"The development of HAZMAT teams addresses a critical public safety issue for Massachusetts citizens while recognizing the need to prepare and equip firefighters so that they will be protected when responding to these serious incidents," said Watertown firefighter Robert McCarthy, President of the Professional Firefighters of Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts National Guard, along with the Department of Public Health, are conducting physical examinations for each of the HAZAMT team members, at a cost savings of nearly $250,000 to local communities.

### Daycare openings available at Voke

Applications for the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School Day Care Program are now being accepted for the Fall 1990 enrollment, according to Patricia O'Riordan, Health Care Department Head at Northeast Metro Tech.

Children between the ages of 3 and 5 will be accepted into the program and preference will be given to residents of the twelve communities encompassing the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School district. Children must be toilet trained and parents will be responsible for getting the children to the Wakefield school at 8:05 a.m. and picking them up at 2:15 p.m.

"The day care center is part of the Health Care Technician program at Northeast Metro Tech," Department Head O'Riordan said. "The students who are involved in the program are training to be day care workers through the program offered at the school. We encourage parents who are interested in the program to make an appointment to visit our facilities at the school."

## POSTMARK

### Getting to know your post office

This is a periodic column brought to you by the Winchester Post Office Employee Involvement (E.I.) program. The E.I. process is a joint effort of the National Association of Letter Carriers and Postal Service Management to recognize and resolve issues of common concern.

It is not a coincidence that the first issue of Postmark appears during National Consumer Week. This column will hopefully provide an improved understanding of the services we have available to you our customers.

The Winchester Post Office Retail Window hours of operation are:
Monday to Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The Main lobby is open (for box holders and Automated stamp vending machine):
Monday to Thursday, 6:30 a.m to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Winchester Post Office will deliver an estimated 15 million letters to Winchester residents this year. To illustrate how this is accomplished, we would like to take you through an "average" letter carrier's day. The day begins at 7 a.m. The carier arrives at the desk (carrier case) and begins to sort the letter size mail. The mail is sorted into individual slots for each of approximately 200 deliveries that are arranged in the order in which the route is delivered.

Next they sort all magazines newspapers etc.. into a seperate case and then arrange them into the proper sequence for delivery.

Once all the mail is sorted the letter carrier will then review instructions for customers that have mail with special handling requirements. This could include temporary forwarding, permanent forwarding and hold-mail instructions.

The letter carrier also reviews special instructions concerning hazards along that particular route; a dangerous intersection, a residence with a physical hazard such as stairs in a deteriorated condition or a loose pet.

The mail is then set-up and loaded into a vehicle for delivery. The carrier spends the remainder of the day delivering the mail prepared in the morning. The final job before returning to the office is picking up mail at an assigned collection box.

This is a simplified glimpse at a letter carrier's day. As with any occupation, there are many more details that must be addressed daily.

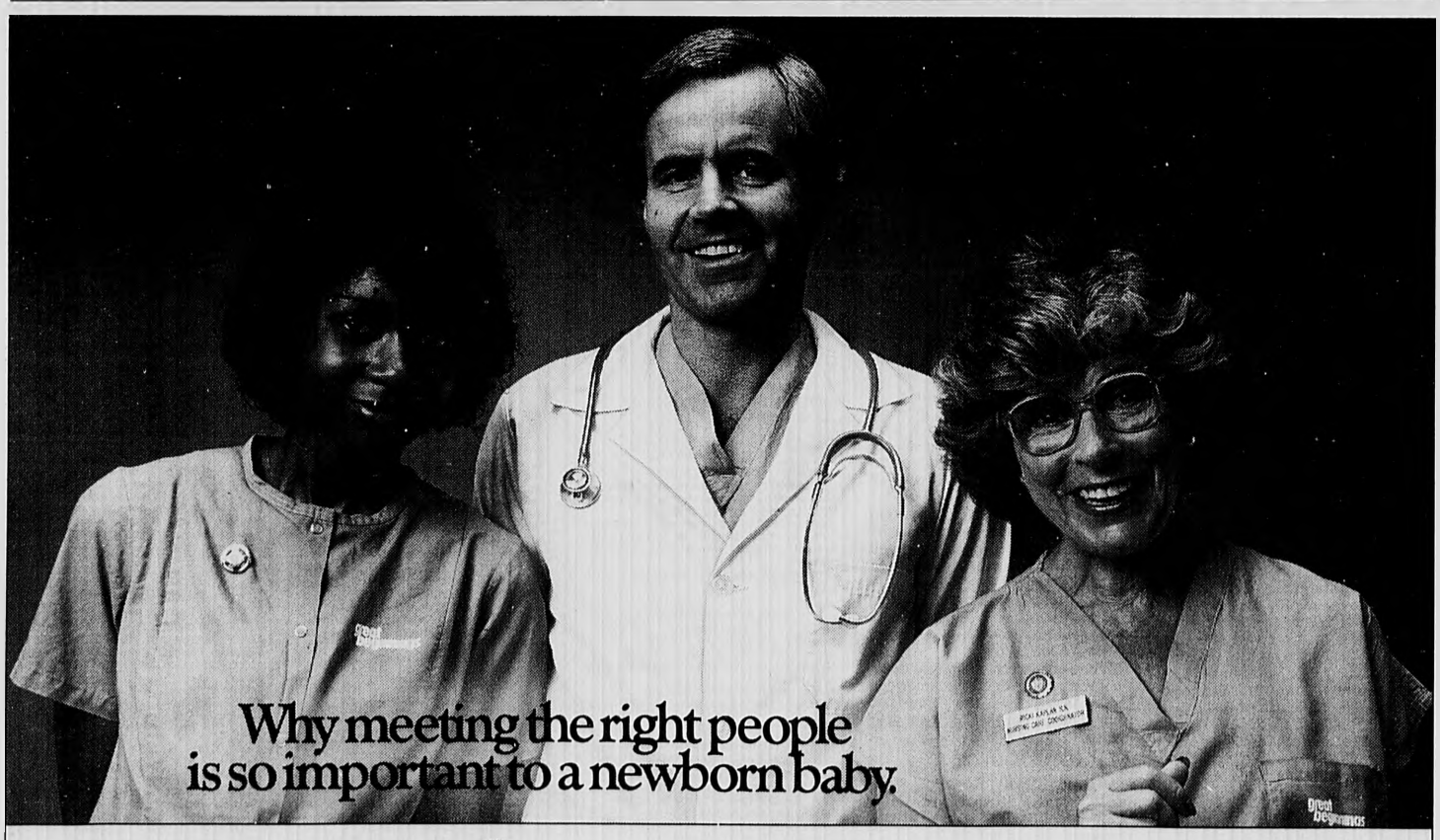
One final note, as Winchester has grown so has the Winchester Post Office. Due to this growth, you may now have a different letter carrier for the first time in years. Feel free to seek out your letter carrier with any concerns you may have.

The Employee Involvement Team would like to thank you for taking the time to read this, and hope it has been informative.

We would appreciate any comments or questions you may have about the Postal Service. Just write, Postmark, 48 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA. 01890-9998.



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So find out about Great Beginnings, the maternity center at Malden Hospital, by calling 397-6551. We make choosing the hospital the easy part.

great beginnings
Malden Hospital Maternity Services
Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148

# SPORTS
## WINCHESTER STAR

**Guide to Inside**

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B

# Sachems debut is Raiders' shame

By MARK NADEAU
Sports Editor

It was a smashing debut for the all-new Winchester High baseball team last Thursday as they pummelled Watertown, 19-7, at Manchester Field. Sachem coach Bill Chase was looking for on-field leaders to emerge in the early part of the season. He already has, seeing junior Joe Vozzella take a stand with a 4-for-4, 5 RBI day at the plate, plus solid contributions at first base and on the mound.

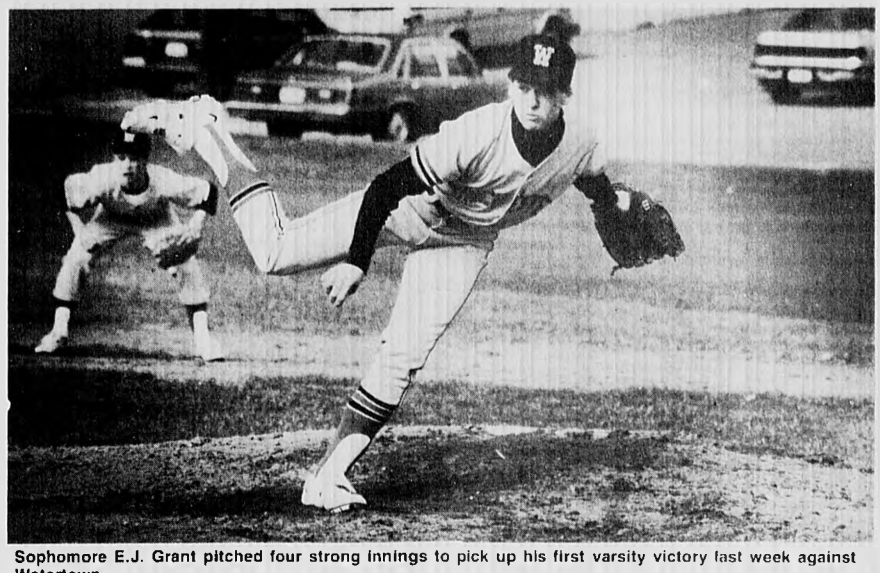
While Vozzella's stats stick out on the box score, there's no doubt Winchester's success against the Red Raiders, which had just upset defending Middlesex League-champion Wakefield, was an all-out team effort. The Sachems combined solid pitching, well-executed defense, timely hitting and smart base-running in giving their fans a glimpse at what could be an exciting season ahead.

The positive signs were there from the outset. In the top of the first inning, sophomore E.J. Grant blew a fastball past the lead-off hitter for his first varsity strikeout. The next batter roped a single down the left-field line, but left fielder Matt Pacione, shortstop Adam Piandes and second baseman Bill Vaccari combined to nail the runner at second.

The good vibes continued in the bottom of the inning. Vozzella led off with a line drive single to center and took second when the outfielder let the ball go through his legs. After Vaccari moved him over to third with another single, senior Willie Kelley laced a three-run blast into the right field bleachers.

Winchester got two more runs in the second with the help of some shoddy fielding on the part of the visiting Raiders. With one out, senior Greg Brown singled and moved over to third on a Watertown double-error. Vozzella then drove him in with his second hit. One out later, with Vozzella on second and Vaccari on first, Coach Chase called for the double-steal which worked to perfection. When Mike Queenan's grounder was mishandled, Vozzella scored and the Sachems led, 5-0.

The Sachems put the game out of reach in the bottom of the fifth with a 10-run outburst. Winchester sent 14 players to the plate in the inning which was highlighted by a two-run triple by Vozzella and two run-scoring doubles by Vaccari. The senior second baseman went 3-for-5 with 3 RBIs.



Sophomore E.J. Grant pitched four strong innings to pick up his first varsity victory last week against Watertown. (David Stone photo)

# Track team falls at hands of Lady Devils

The Winchester High girls track team suffered its first loss of the season last Thursday, 73-63, to Burlington at Skillings Road Field. The loss to the Lady Devils exposed the Achilles' heel of this year's Sachem squad — lack of depth. The meet was tied at 63-63 before Burlington pulled out the victory with first place finishes in each of the relay events.



Alyssa Berman runs the hurdles during last week's home meet against Burlington. The Sachems suffered their first loss and are now 2-1 on the season. (David Stone photo)

While Burlington got the better of Winchester in the track events, the Sachems dominated on the field. Leading the way was Lisa Kenerson, who won the shot put (30'6") and took second in the discus. Heather Walsh led a Winchester sweep in the discus with a toss of 88'7". Kenerson was second and senior Lisa Donlon was third. Suzy Meserve won the javelin with a distance of 85'11" while sophomore Dauren Nowell took third.

Nicole Giambro, Shalagh Murdock and Brittanny Boulanger all had fine meets. Giambro won the 300 hurdles with a time of 49.4 and took second in the 100 hurdles with a time of 18.7. Murdock, a senior, won the high jump with a 4'8" and was third in the long jump and also in the 400 with a time of 67.9. Boulanger, a junior, won the 400 in 64.8 and was third in the triple jump.

Meghan McKenna won the 100 hurdles with a time of 17.9. Megan O'Neill and Julie Struthers finished second and third, respectively, in the 800 while O'Neill also was third in the high jump. Meaghan Herlihy and Alyssa Ewald were second and third in the mile while Sarah Chamberlain and Dierdre Murdock were second and third in the two mile.

Amanda Bird was third in the dash, Stephanie Ciano was third in the 200, Lisa Donlon was third in the shot put and Kristina Szczepanski was third in the 300 hurdles.

After April vacation, Winchester will be back in action against Reading.

# Lacrosse team rebounds with three solid matches

By CHARLES WARD
Special to the Star

After a disappointing loss to Peabody in the first real game of the season, the upstart Winchester High lacrosse team responded with three solid games in which they went 2-1. They played tremendous lacrosse and improved their record to 2-2.

The first game was against Governor Dummer, during which the Sachems looked extremely impressive while winning a toughly fought, 9-5 decision. Joe DiGiovanni, Pat Mulvaney and many others were the keys to victory in this battle.

The Sachems next faced Austin Prep, a school with a relatively new lacrosse program. It showed on the field as Winchester dismantled the Cougars, 8-0. It was a game which could have easily been 28-0. Jamie Mabardy was the key scorer in this game, notching four goals to lead the visiting Sachems.

The defending Eastern Mass. champion Newton North were next on the agenda for Winchester. Even though the Sachems had a lead going into the last couple of minutes, Newton North managed to tie the game and eventually win it with only 12 seconds left in the game. Captain Chris Umscheid and Chuck Ward both had hat tricks and Andy Arcari notched an important goal in defeat.

The Sachems look as if they could go the remainder of the season without a defeat, especially if they remain at the level of play they are at now and continue to improve with each passing game.

The "Sachem of the Week" award goes to goalie Steve Hagerty, who has played exceptionally in all the games thus far this season. Honorable mention goes to the entire defense, anchored by Steve Mahoney, Brendan Maney, Tim Bianco and Leroy Hoskins, all of whom have been mainstays of the team this year.

# Despite loss to Watertown, Sachems showing strong stuff

By AL DITULLIO
Special to the Star

Don't let a 9-3 score tell you how this softball game against Middlesex League rival Watertown went. The Sachems of Winchester sent out a little message last week that they have no plans of being pushed around this season.

Winchester faced Kathy Guden, the outstanding Red Raider athlete, but were not fearful of her. Co-captain Jenna Maconochie singled to begin an attack that would result in the Sachems grabbing a 1-0 lead, thanks in part to some heads-up play by Maconochie.

After leading off with a single, Jenna took second on a stolen base and moved to third when Jessica Lanzo hit into a fielder's choice that the Watertown infield had trouble coming up with. Lisa Benincasa, the next batter, delivered with an RBI single that brought in Maconochie.

The 1-0 lead held up until the fourth inning, thanks in part to some fine infield plays.

The Raiders in their half of the fourth answered five times. Guden hit a two-run, inside-the-park home run that sparked the five-run attack. Watertown added four more in the sixth to take a 9-1 lead.

In the bottom of the seventh, Winchester was not ready to give up the fight. The Sachems answered with two runs to close out the scoring. Cindy Stackpole and Andrea DeStephano came across the plate on hits by Maconochie and Lanzo. The late flurry gave an indication that Winchester is ready to play their Middlesex rivals tough.

The Sachems played road games against Woburn and Melrose earlier this week, results of which were unavailable at press time.



Sophomore Jessica Lanzo tries to beat a Watertown first baseman to the bag during the Sachem's 9-3 loss on opening day to Watertown. (David Stone photo)

## Foundation to host April 30 golf tournament

The Winchester Sports Foundation will sponsor a golf tournament as part of its fund-raising activities this spring. The tournament will be held on Monday, April 30, at The Winchester Country Club. Men and women golfers of all abilities are welcome to play.

The entry fee of $150 includes greens fees, golf cart, door prize of a beautiful Sachem golf umbrella and dinner. Many golfers have entered and the tournament is close to being filled. However, a great dinner is being planned for 7 p.m. and dinner tickets are being sold separately for $35 each.

A major Boston professional athlete is scheduled to play in the tournament and be the dinner speaker, depending on his playoff schedule.

If you would like an entry form for the tournament, or tickets for the dinner call Will Fuller at 729-9086; Lucille Bourque at 729-2574; or Rebecca Murphy at 729-1562.



Sophomore Jessica Lanzo takes a good rip at a Kathy Guden fastball during the Sachem softball team's opening day home game against Watertown. (David Stone photo)

## John Donahue named new head football coach

The Winchester School Committee last week approved the appointment of John Donahue as the new head coach of the Winchester High football team.

Donahue, a long-time assistant coach for the Sachems, replaces Manny Marshall who retired from the position this past winter.

## Youth baseball to hold meeting

Winchester Youth Baseball/Softball hosts an open meeting April 19, at 7 p.m. at the Winchester Elks Club on Cambridge Street (between Bonnell Ford and Star Market).

The purpose of the meeting is to form a board of directors, but help is needed at all levels. For information, call Bob Nutile at 729-2566.

## Nancy Davis named to Regis softball squad

Nancy Davis, of Winchester, has been named to the Regis College softball team, the college's athletic department announced. As a freshman last season, Davis was a steady performer at first base for the Beacons.

The Regis softball team recently returned from exhibition games in Fort Pierce, Fla., where Davis impressed Regis coach Joanne Ruane, both offensively and defensively.

"Nancy will be our starting first baseman this season," Ruane said. "She has excellent knowledge of the position and will help stabilize our infield," she added.

As a member of the Commonwealth Coast Conference (Division III), Regis College will face teams from the New England area, including UMass-Boston, Salve Regina (R.I.), Roger Williams (R.I.) and Rivier College (N.H.). Regis College also participated in the Elms Tournament on April 7, at Elms College in Chicopee, Mass.

## Roberto Saez named to Globe wrestling squad

Roberto Saez, a student at Winchester High School, was named to the Boston Globe All-Scholastic Wrestling Team.




Roberto Saez

Saez, a 145-pound senior, finished out his high school career with an outstanding 38-1 record this season. He captured the Central sectional crown, and won the state championship with only four points scored against him. He also placed third at the New England championships. With a career record of 104-13-1, Saez has carried off the Methuen Invitational title twice, and this year was named outstanding wrestler at the Belmont Invitationals.

The Boston Globe All Scholastic Awards Program honors high school athletes in Eastern Massachusetts who have demonstrated exceptional athletic talent in a particular sport. There are a total of 24 boys' and girls' All-Scholastic teams. The Boston Globe began the All-Scholastic concept in 1901 with the first All-Scholastic football team.

## Winchester High Varsity Schedule

**Lacrosse**
Fri., April 20 at Medford (10 a.m.)
Tue., April 24 vs. Burlington

**Baseball**
Mon., April 23 at Burlington
Wed., April 25 vs. Reading

**Softball**
Mon., April 23 at Burlington
Wed., April 25 vs. Reading

**Boys Track**
Tue., April 24 vs. Reading

**Girls Track**
Tue., April 24 at Reading

**Boys Tennis**
Mon., April 23 at Melrose
Wed., April 25 vs. Watertown

**Girls Tennis**
Mon., April 23 vs. Melrose
Wed., April 25 at Watertown

## SCHOOL NEWS

### Students aid in prize exhibit

A number of local students who major in Horticulture at Minuteman Tech, including two from Winchester, helped design and construct the school's prize winning exhibit at the New England Flower Show held at the Bayside Exposition Center in Boston earlier this month.

In a competition that included professional landscaping companies and nurseries throughout New England, Minuteman Tech won third place in the Hardy Garden Division. The school also won the Roger Dane Trophy "for vocational students of horticulture or design whose exhibit shows outstanding dedication, creativity and knowledge."

Minuteman Tech was also awarded the Young Gardener's Award which is given to students 18 years old or younger "whose exhibit demonstrates horticultural or artistic talent." The school also won the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture ribbon for having the most outstanding school project.

The prize winning exhibit was designed to depict a garden in paradise. It included a bridge, a waterfall flowing from a rock laden outcrop, surrounded by shrubs and spring flowers, where one could reflect on the concept of paradise. The exhibit also included a continuous slide show presentation showing the various stages of the exhibit being set up by the students.

The exhibit was designed and built by Minuteman Tech horticulture students under the supervision of horticulture instructors Bruce Roberts, Steve Noble and Ted Hyland. The Minuteman students from Winchester who worked on the exhibit were Eric and Michael Bussell.



**Members of the Winchester High School band, chorus, jazz band and orchestra perform in an exchange concert.**

### WHS music students perform

The Winchester High School band, chorus, jazz band, and orchestra returned Monday from a weekend in New Jersey and New York as part of an exchange concert. They rehearsed and performed with their hosts in West Caldwell, N.J. The trip also included sightseeing in New York City, and a visit to Great Adventures Safari Park.

"Our host families went out of their way to please us," reported violist Toby White. Special dinners, offers of boots and warm clothing for the unexpected snow, and even personalized French braids for soprano Susie Meserve made the Winchester students feel right at home. The high point for senior Elizabeth Cavitch came when the chaperones harmonized "Happy Birthday" in the hotel restaurant for her 18th birthday celebration. "It was really embarrassing!" said Liz.

A large group of parents and friends turned out for the concert Saturday night. Referring to the combined orchestras, clarinetist Heather Wynes said, "It was fun to play with such a big group." Lynne Rahmeier, Winchester's director of music, said, "It was interesting for chorus members to compare two different interpretations of the Faure "Cantique de Jean Racine." The finale to the concert featured the Winchester High School flag and rifle corps performance with the combined band.

Student teacher Michelle Walker said, "Students enjoyed listening to the two different styles of the jazz bands." Junior Gretchen Everhart remarked, "We were amazed at how well the two schools made friends and worked together."

Winchester students and faculty look forward to hosting their new friends at the end of April. Everyone is invited to the combined concert Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in the Winchester High School auditorium.

### McCall singers perform at state conference

The McCall Chorus, comprised of 120 seventh and eighth graders, performed a 20-minute concert for music educators from all parts of the state March 15, in Marlborough. Selected from audition tape as the only junior high chorus to perform, the group is directed by McCall music teacher Nancy Peterson.

The chorus is open to all interested McCall students without audition. Approximately one-third of all McCall students participate in the group, which meets twice weekly as an elective course.

The Massachusetts Music Educators hold an annual conference each March, to coincide with the All-State Festival Concert. Schools at all levels are invited to send tapes of their performing groups, from which 14 were selected this year to perform at various times throughout the 3-day conference.

### Students get stock market tips

Students in Melanie Dorr's seventh grade math classes recently heard the advice of stock broker Mr. Robert Stone and stock analysts Mr. Mike Hewitt and Mr. Lance James. Each student has bought shares in a company on the New York Stock Exchange and "hopes to make a million dollars!"

### Students work on "space gardens"

Budding student scientists in the seventh grade science class at Belmont Hill School in Belmont, including six Winchester residents, are planting gardens to experiment with tomato seeds from space.

Taking part in the innovative project are Kevin D. Caruso, Andrew P.G. Fuller, Mark E. Gallagher, Thomas B. Nath, David J. Phillips, III and Ivan A.A. Pirzada of Winchester.

During the spring semester, students will grow and monitor space-exposed seeds and earth-based seeds, searching for differences caused by a long-term exposure to cosmic radiation. Results will be forwarded to NASA by June 15 for a final report.

For nearly six years, the seeds were exposed to the harsh environment of space, subjected to cosmic radiation, temperature extremes, weightlessness and the vacuum of space. Students will be looking for possible mutations to the tomato plant, such as changes in fruit size and color, growth rate, and leaf, stem, and stalk shapes and sizes.

The Space Exposed Experiment Developed for Students (SEEDS) was one of 57 experiments housed on the recently recovered 11-ton Long Duration Exposure Facility satellite. After a nearly six-year voyage in space, the 12.5 million tomato seeds were rescued by the crew of the space shuttle Columbia on Jan. 12.

SEEDS is a cooperative project between NASA and Park Seed Co. of Greenwood, S.C.

### Stucky on honor roll

Jon Stucky of Winchester has been earned academic honors at the Fenn School in Concord.

Stucky is in the sixth grade.

## Students must handle stress

**By BRITTANNY BOULANGER**
**Special to The Star**

Stress. It affects every one of us. For many students at Winchester High School stress is a daily occurrence - it haunts students in their social, academic and extra-curricular worlds. In some cases stress will lead to frustration or burnout; in extreme cases it will lead to mental imbalance or suicide. People deal with stress in many different ways.

According to Robert Veninga, author of *The Work Stress Connection*, "The ostrich belongs to one of the swiftest, largest, and most powerful species of birds, yet it has amused generations of observers as it sticks its head into the sand in the midst of a troubling and potentially dangerous situation. The human animal can respond in a similar way. The early warning signs of burnout may be going off like Fourth of July rockets, yet some individuals will disregard the fireworks that pose a real threat to their well-being. The ostrich response to job burnout simply ignores the symptoms."

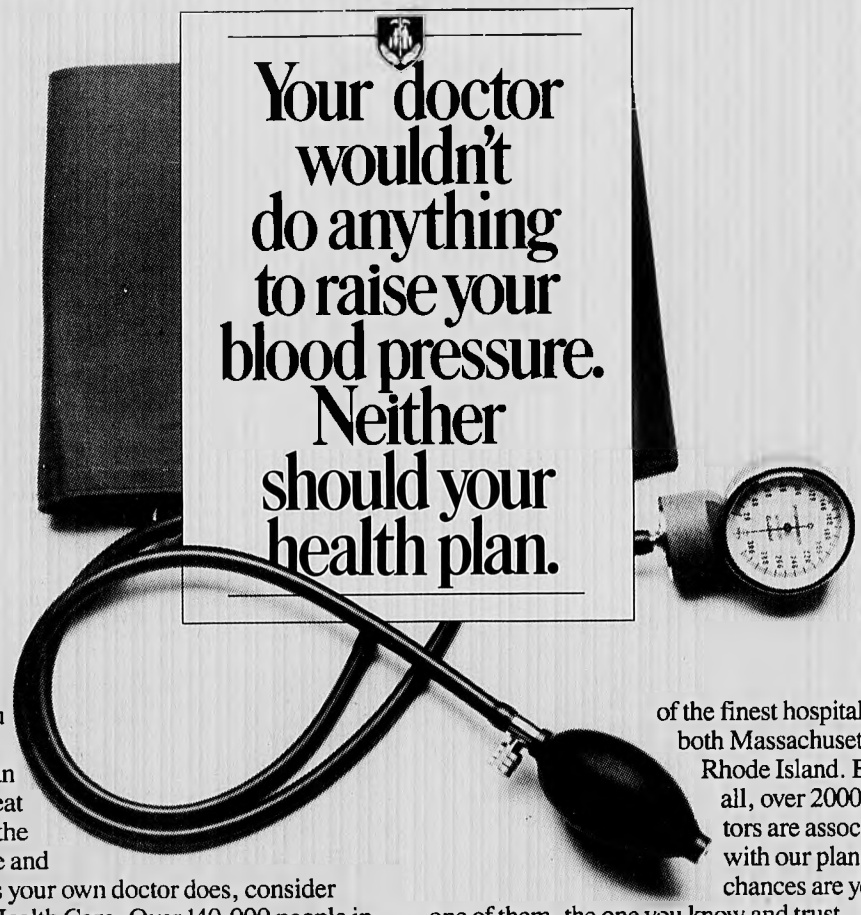
Winchester High students face stressful situations so frequently that the word stress resounds throughout the halls. Many people are fortunate and are not overpowered by potentially stressful situations. Those who avoid stress will be better off in the long run. However, for the majority of high school students who are trapped by this self-inflicted disease, there is no escape. The physical educational program at the High School provides a series of mandatory classes during junior year for high school students. The intent of the course is to help the student identify his personal causes of stress and learn to cope with the stress. However, it has been observed by a number of students that even the program can create stress because the student sees reality. He actually becomes stressed out over his stress level.

The drive for success is the root of much of the stress at Winchester High School. We are living in a competitive world. As we see others excel, it provokes us to attempt to achieve more. The High School's curriculum is very demanding. The massive fear of failure propels many students to overachieve. Workaholics can be any age and many attend Winchester High School. They see stress as more than a problem to overcome, it is a way of life. It is commonplace for overachieving students to overwork themselves because they judge themselves from what they accomplish. This precipitates stress. For the remainder of the student populus, they too feel the strain of stress. Whether they work to their best ability or not at all stress finds them in one form or another. In either scenario the teenager becomes stressed.

Stress comes from every angle of life. Teachers, parents, authority, colleges, fear of the future, fear of failure, insecurity, social acceptance, friends and classmates all create stress for the teenager. It is hard to cope and our society makes things worse. Nothing can be done, the stress will occur now, reoccur and continue to haunt us when we are our parents' age and beyond. Stress has become a by product of our society.

"Work hard and you will get ahead" was a time honored message a parent gave to his teenager. But maybe now the message should include "...not at the cost of your happiness and sanity." There is so much life in front of us, why should we stress out in the prime of it?

**Brittany Boulanger is a student member of the Council on Youth.**

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# EARTH DAY 1990

## Spirit of Earth Day must last all year

By ALEX LIAZOS
Special to The Sun

On April 22 we celebrate the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day in 1970. But we need to celebrate, love, and take care of our Mother Earth (thus all of life, thus ourselves) not just on a special day, but every day of every year. A banner I saw declares: "Earth Day Every Day."

There is much we can and must to do to insure the survival of life and of our lives. An excellent issue of Sanctuary (December 1989), the journal of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, outlines some actions we can take: buy fewer things and use them and reuse them until they wear out; avoid the use of pesticides around our yards; save energy any way we can, avoid plastic and styrofoam materials; buy energy-efficient appliances; take advantage of the sun to heat our homes whenever possible; avoid all products that are disposable and recycle everything; dispose of toxic wastes properly; and work with others to preserve and protect lakes and rivers, conservation lands, wetlands, etc. These are but a few of hundreds of suggestions.

Before we can begin to make a significant difference in our efforts to live wisely on earth, however, we must realize that we need to make fundamental changes in our values, our lifestyles, and our economies. It is not only a matter of recycling and of using energy-efficient appliances. We have to redesign our lives and our communities to lead simple lives and find pleasure in social activities, not in wealth and material possessions. We should make what we really need, not what is profitable to corporations and leads to wasteful growth and pollution.

The world we work to save from environmental catastrophe must also be a just world. We cannot create such a world, however, and we cannot feed, clothe, and educate everyone on earth, unless we reduce consumption in rich countries and among affluent people, and unless we change our understanding of what we "need" to lead a good life. This is so for three reasons.

1. There are not enough resources, not enough room, not enough energy to provide ten-room houses, private cars, endless appliances, and so on to all families and all individuals. The expansion in energy consumption in human history has been enormous. John Bodley, an anthropologist, has estimated that compared to pre-industrial societies, early industrial societies used, per capita, about seven times more energy; in 1970, in the U.S., we used about 23 time more energy; and today we use about 27 times more.

Not only is it impossible for our planet to sustain these high U.S. consumption levels for all five billion people (and more in the future), but such high energy use even for a small portion of humanity has begun to create global problems. The energy used to make and operate the material goods people in industrial societies has created a global increase in temperature that will probably lead to catastrophic consequences unless it is stopped and reversed.

There are estimates that the Earth's temperature will rise as much as 9 degrees Fahrenheit in the next half century, something unprecedented in human history. This global warming will raise the sea level and flood many areas, may decrease rainfall and alter patterns (thus reducing food supplies), increase pollution in urban areas, and so on.

Since very poor countries need to increase their energy use to escape hunger and deprivation, it is obvious that rich industrial societies must reduce their use. Certainly it is impossible for all people on earth to consume anywhere near the U.S. levels of consumption.

2. Beyond sheer survival, fewer material things and lower energy use will reduce the work week. Recent studies of gathering and hunting societies have shown that our ancestors worked many fewer hours than we do. They averaged 15 to 20 hours a week in the pursuit of their food, and a total of about 40 hours to meet all their needs: food gathering, tool making, housework, cooking, etc. Since they had few needs, they were not enslaved to long working hours. They had more time to socialize, attend to spiritual concerns, and so on. As we need less money, we'll work fewer hours; we'll do better, more careful and meaningful work; we'll have time for each other, especially to raise our children; we'll be able to attend to political and civic work, and to our hobbies and interests; and we'll enjoy flowers and trees and rivers of the earth, instead of exploiting it.

For example, people now consider it essential for every family to have its own washing machine, but this wastes resources and energy and leads to social isolation. Instead, each bloc (or some other social unit) could have a small center with machines for everyone. The fewer machines would use up fewer resources, and in these centers people would meet their neighbors more often.

3. Finally, reduced consumption makes it possible to work for social equality. At high levels of consumption, there are not enough goods for everyone to consume at those levels. Inequalities are inevitable. A few people live in luxury and opulence at the expense of the rest. Exploitation persists. People become stepping stones for others. The pyramids and palaces people admire and marvel at today are testaments of human suffering and exploitation. The luxuries of the rich people and nations today are possible because billions of people throughout the world don't have enough to eat, no medical care, no education.

We could learn much from the Native Americans who inhabited these lands for thousands of years without destroying them. They lived in egalitarian societies. They valued sharing and cooperation, they wanted few material things, and they respected the earth and all life. Louis Lahontan wrote in 1703 that they "are utter strangers to distinctions of property, for what belongs to one is equally another's.... They think it unaccountable that one man should have more than another, and that the rich should have more respect than the poor."

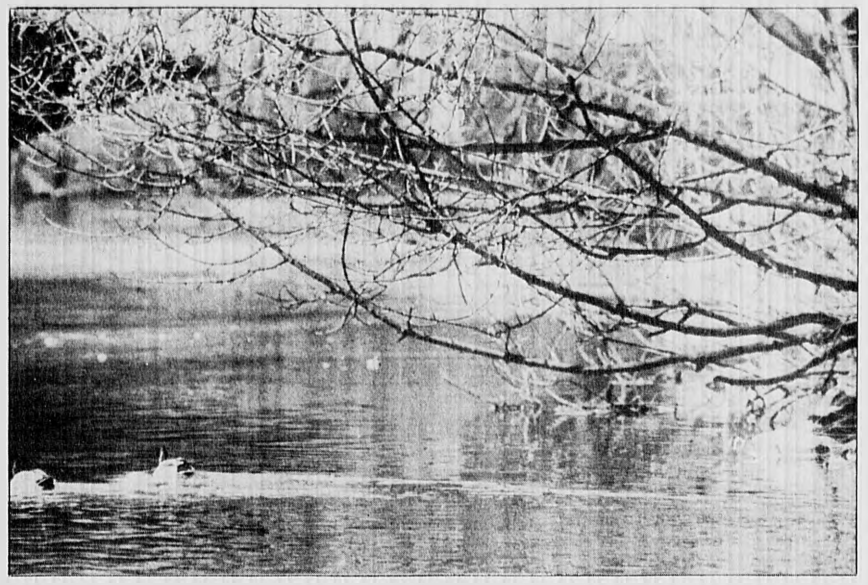
And in 1877, Sitting Bull, a Native American, eloquently compared the values of the conquering Europeans with the Native American values of environmental wisdom.

"Behold, my brothers, the Spring has come; the earth has received the embraces of the sun and we shall soon see the results of that love!.

Every seed is awakened and so has all animal life. It is through this mysterious power that we too have our being and we therefore yield to our neighbors, even our animal neighbors, the same right as ourselves, to inhabit this land.

Yet, hear me, people, we have now to deal with another race — small and feeble when our fathers first met them but now great and overbearing. Strangely enough they have a mind to till the soil and the love of possession is disease with them. These people have made many rules that the rich may break but the poor may not. They take tithes from the poor and weak to support the rich and those who rule. They claim this mother of ours, the earth, for their own and fence their neighbors away; they deface her with their buildings and their refuse. That nation is like a spring freshet that overruns its banks and destroys all who are in its path."

Let us stop the destruction, and live in peace with the rivers and the trees and the birds and all plant and animal life.



**Clean air needed**

**Massachusetts wildlife, as well as people, are adversely affected by polluted air.** TINA YEE PHOTO

## Rep. Kennedy urges environmental action

By JOSEPH P. KENNEDY II

As Earth Day 1990 approaches, the environmental movement is no longer assailed as a crusade of a few "far out" college students and alarmists. Today it is embraced by people of every age, occupation, and political persuasion.

All across America, citizens are taking the initiative. They are banding together to form an environmental militia to preserve and defend their communities from ecological ruin. They are manning recycling centers. They are arming themselves with weather stripping kits and caulking guns. And they are firing warning shots above the heads of manufacturers by purchasing products whose contents, packaging, and design show respect for the balance of nature.

Regrettably, our national government lags far behind local communities in its willingness to grapple with these issues. Washington's apathy in this area became evident as far back as 1980 when the Reagan White House demoted environmental concerns to back seat status. And while the corruption of those years has been swept from the halls of the Environmental Protection Agency by Justice Department prosecutors, there is little to cheer about as we enter the century's last decade.

Notwithstanding its "kinder and gentler" aura, the Bush administration's cavalier approach barely differs in result from the Reagan team's more ruthless tack. Photo opportunities of President Bush fishing in Kennebunkport, though giving the appearance of a renewed commitment to the environment, are no substitute for action. To reduce acid rain levels, curtail air pollution, and clean up the nation's harbors and toxic waste dumps, our President must do more than cast a shiny lure past the lenses of network cameras.

It is clear that much remains to be done. And while we tend to view environmentalism solely in terms of the protection it affords endangered wildlife and greenery, we must not neglect to consider the direct benefits it can provide our own species as we strive to survive and to enrich our lives.

The problem of poor indoor air quality is an example of a human affliction that lends itself to the application of environmental science. This health hazard — often referred to in news accounts as "Sick Building Syndrome" — is the danger posed by contaminated air in our homes, workplaces, and schools where we spend 90 percent of our time.

Sick Building Syndrome is caused by a wide variety of contaminants circulating in the air of buildings, particularly large office structures. These pollutants include radon from soil and building materials; asbestos from fire retardants; formaldehyde from insulation; and organic agents such as bacteria, fungi, mildew, mold, and viruses that can grow in air conditioning and ventilation systems.

Exposure to such substances can cause ill effects ranging from headaches, eye irritation, and skin rash to more serious afflictions such as breathing difficulty, central nervous system disorders, reproductive abnormalities, and even cancer.

The seriousness of the problem of indoor air pollution was impressed on me two years ago in a meeting with teachers in my congressional district. I was astonished to hear that in addition to the expected obstacles of drugs, crime, supply shortages and the like, many of these professionals cited poor indoor air quality as a major hindrance to their job performance!

The teachers are not alone. It is estimated that as many as 20 percent of office workers may be exposed to "sick building syndrome." The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health has investigated some 450 workplaces where abnormally high numbers of employee health complaints have been recorded. And the National Academy of Sciences reports that up to 15 percent of the population may be hypersensitive to chemicals and related substances found in indoor air.

What these figures mean in the way of disrupted lives and lost productivity remains to be seen. One thing is clear, however: when the health of millions is at stake, inaction is a risk we can ill afford to take.

The Indoor Air Quality Act of 1989, which I have introduced in the 101st Congress, aims to rouse official Washington from its ten year environmental slumber. The bill, which would establish an Office of Indoor Air Quality within the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), directs that agency to take a careful look at the indoor air problem and then act on its findings.

The bill proposes to fund an EPA-administered program to encourage private enterprises to develop technologies for improving methods of air circulation, filtration, and pollution-removal. It calls for the agency to publish health advisories listing indoor air contaminants and their associated risks. It mandates testing of day-care centers for dangerous levels of the cancer-causing radon gas. And it sets aside money for grants to state governments willing to tackle the indoor air problem.

Passing the Indoor Air Quality Act would not exempt the Congress from its other environmental obligations. But it would send a clear signal that as we enter the 1990's, the people's representatives will no longer be satisfied with an executive branch that fishes for photo opportunities while streams become poisoned, skies grow dimmer, and the very air we breath — indoors and out — grows thick with toxins.

As Americans celebrate Earth Day this week, our national government would do well to heed the cry that rings out wherever Americans seek a safe place to raise a family. It is a cry for a return to environmental sanity, and it will not be denied.

*Joseph P. Kennedy II, is Watertown's Congressional Representative in Washington.*

## An Earth Day message from Rep. John Bartley

On April 22 we will be celebrating the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. Organizers predict that this year's event will be the largest global demonstration in its history. But more important than its size, Earth Day 1990 will set a tone, a direction for the new decade.

The theme of this year's event is to encourage people to "act locally, and think globally." I am proud to say that many of Watertown's residents have been participating in this environmental activism for some time. We established a town wide recycling center before it was fashionable. The citizens group Trees for Watertown, of which I am a member, began its efforts to replant and manage our shade trees, which were in danger of dying from disease and neglect. But despite these commendable actions, we, collectively and individually, can do much more towards adopting environmentally responsible life-styles.

Earth Day 1990 is not unlike the coming of a new year when we contemplate resolutions about how we can become better human beings. For this year's resolution, my wife Barbara and I decided to decrease the amount of trash we produce. Despite our small family of three we were amazed at the number of garbage bags we dragged to the curbside each week. Upon quick inspection I found that a great deal of our household trash was composed of unnecessary packaging of food products and other household goods. The remaining bulk was disposable diapers.

Yes, I realize it takes close to a millennium for a disposable diaper to degrade in a landfill. I will even admit that at one time I felt guilty purchasing disposables. That was until I read a recent article in February's issue of Solid Waste and Power. The author, Norman P. Getz, a constituent, explained that disposables are better for the environment because Watertown's trash is burned at a waste-to-energy plant, while our sewage system is lacking secondary treatment.

We concluded that the most effective way to reduce our weekly trash is to change our buying habits by becoming more cognizant of the goods that are packaged in recyclable materials or made from recycled materials.

As is true of most individuals, my personal concerns play a large part in my legislative priorities. I have always considered myself an environmentally aware legislator, and while individuals and organizations across the globe choose to celebrate Earth Day on April 22, I am committed to continue that tribute to our environment year 'round.

In 1988 I was fortunate to have been appointed to the Joint Committee on Energy, whose bailiwick includes legislation regarding environmental issues. Our recent focus has been in the area of energy conservation and efficiency. We were successful in passing legislation requiring developers to purchase energy efficient appliances. Additionally, we were able to require all state buildings to be retrofitted with energy efficient lights. Measures such as these allow us to meet the increased demand for electricity through conservation as opposed to construction of additional power plants.

Throughout the debate on recycling and environmental management we always confront the dilemma of finding a way to fund these services. Fortunately the Bottle Bill addresses that issue directly. Last year the House extended the Bottle Bill so that the State could receive all unclaimed nickel deposits. We have already seen the results of the new prospective bottle bill. In the first month alone the state recaptured over $1.4 million, a portion of which is dedicated to the Clean Environment Fund.

The recent preoccupation with the state's deficit has distracted the attention of the legislature and the public from many good initiatives that attempt to cut pollution and improve the quality of life. One of those measures is H.B. 5277 also known as the Greenhouse Bill which we recently passed in the House. The bill establishes a home energy rating system; promotes energy efficiency in newly constructed buildings as well as provides a financial incentive for individuals who choose to purchase fuel efficient automobiles.

I am thrilled at the prospect that the 1990s can be a decade where public attention and public policy are focused on the environment. I am committed to that endeavor and eager to be a part of it as I hope you are.

If the 1980s were the decade of environmental ignorance, then the 1990s promise to be the decade of environmental awareness. Let us begin that awareness on April 22, 1990.

CAPITOL THEATER
APRIL 20-26
MY LEFT FOOT (R)
4:45 7:00 9:20
GLORY (R)
4:20 6:50 9:15
Sat., Sun. 1:00
BORN ON THE 4TH OF JULY (R)
4:10 7:30
Sat., Sun. 1:00
SWEETIE (R)
6:50 9:00
LITTLE MERMAID (G)
4:30 Daily
Sat., Sun. 12:30 2:30
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# EARTH DAY 1990

## Time is ripe to lobby for environmental laws

By TOMMY PETERSON
Sun Assistant Editor

Anyone in Massachusetts inspired to action by Earth Day festivities will have an immediate opportunity to press for legislation on environmental issues.

On Monday, April 23, the Environmental Lobby of Massachusetts (ELM) and the Massachusetts Audubon Society will be joined by scores of smaller groups from across the state in sponsoring Lobby for the Earth Day.

The day's planned activities will begin at 10 a.m. with a series of workshops on "How to Lobby Your Legislator," to be held in the Cabot Auditorium, 3 Joy St., Boston. A reception for participants at the State House will follow at 11 a.m. A noon rally on the State House steps will feature State Environmental Secretary John DeVillars and Rep. Steven Angelo (D-Saugus), chairman of the joint committee on natural resources. At 1 p.m., participants will, as ELM executive director William Fitzgerald puts it, be "turned loose" in the corridors of the State House to lobby their legislators.

"We're expecting a great day," said Fitzgerald in a telephone interview last week. "We're anticipating at least 500 participants — probaby more since some groups are busing people in from all areas of the state. We hope to have a real effect on some of the pending legislation."

Angelo said last week that he welcomed the involvement of individual citizens and environmental groups in the legislative process, but added he was proud of the record already established by the Legislature.

"We made the '80s a decade of environmental protection, and we will enhance our achievements in the '90s," said Angelo. "We have been very pro-active on the environment. Luckily, we've had people in the legislature who care about environmental issues. We've had earth years every year since 1985, and we'll continue to have earth years. As a legislative body, we've done a lot to protect Mother Earth — but there's certainly more to do."

Rep. David Cohen (D-Newton), who is presently sponsoring bills to improve air quality in the state and to protect the metropolitan Boston water supply, says that lawmakers have a special obligation to environmental issues. "

The following are some of the priorities identified by ELM for the current legislative session:

•New regulatory fees to provide a sufficient level of staffing for Department of Environmental Protection monitoring programs.

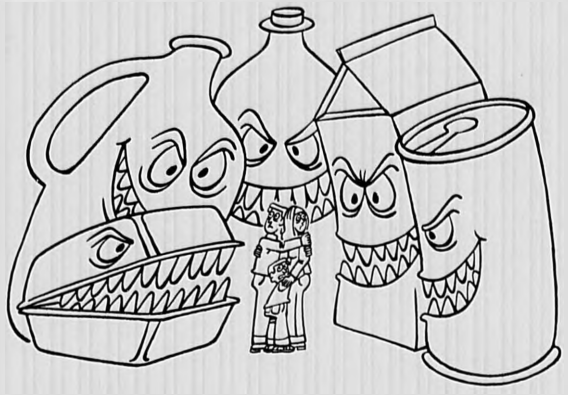
•To ensure adequate resources for the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, support for a tax initiative to address the FY90 deficit.

•An Act to Ensure Timely Hazardous Waste Cleanup (H 2536), sponsored by Rep. Geoffrey Beckwith (D-Redding). This bill would establish a tax on the first use of hazardous materials, raising between $15 million and $20 million annually. The revenues derived would be allocated to a fund for the discovery, assessment, and cleanup of hazardous waste sites.

•A Bill to Protect the Metropolitan Water Supply (H 1380), sponsored by Rep. David Cohen (D-Newton). This measure would regulate activities that pose a threat to the water supply within the most hydrologically sensitive areas of the watershed.

•Endangered Species Protection (S 950, H 2540), sponsored by Sen. Nicholas Costello (D-Haverill) and Rep. Carmen Buell (D-Greenfield). This legislation is intended to protect animal and plant species that are specifically endangered within the state, regardless of their status elsewhere.

For more information about Lobby for the Earth Day, call ELM at (617)742-2553.



## Cambridge fest caps a month of activities

April 22 will mark the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day when thousands of Americans rallied for the cause of environmental protection. Month-long festivities began in Cambridge as early as the Spring Equinox, March 21, and will end on Sunday April 22, with a day-long celebration from 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. along the banks of the Charles River. A host of performers will entertain audiences at three different stages set up along the river between JFK and Memorial Drive to River St. and Memorial Drive by the Weeks Footbridge.

Thunder Trembles Softly, written by Winchester resident Pat Camarena and presented by Arcadia PAN, a Boston based artists' network, stars Louise Cloutier and the Goddess Gospel singers, Marisa Merewood and dancers Christien Polos and Kathleen Chapin. Thunder Trembles Softly, which will be performed at the River Bend Stage area at 11 a.m., is a modern day myth about the Earth and the birth of a new consciousness.

Two smaller stages will also be set up where more performances, speeches and presentations will take place including discussions by environmental groups.

Another Winchester artist, Jennifer Moore, will display a Goddess sculpture made from non-biodegradable materials. An ongoing video wall installation by Cathy Davis of Somerville will display continuous rare ecological footage of the earth. Waltham dancer Patricia Croteau will be Earth-dancing in the streets and giving talks on the history of the dance in the side stage areas.

Bill McKibben, author of "The End of Nature" will speak and lead a rally at 1 p.m at Riverside Press Park to prepare for a parade to the Boston Esplanade via Storrow Drive to participate in the Boston events which end at 6 p.m. The parade begins around 1:30 p.m. or so and will be led by the Agbekor Drum Corps and the Baccuda Bells, the Bigger-than-life First Night puppets, banners and more.

All events will take place rain or shine. For more details call 868-1990.

## Smart choices aid recycling efforts

By CAROLE LANDERS
Special to The Sun

"We're all consumers; we all make choices. We can begin to make better choices." So comments Dale Mahoney, one of the founders of the Belmont Recycling Committee. Her remark could very well serve as the group's motto, for one of the main goals of the BRC is to make Belmont citizens aware of the choices available to them.

A year ago this spring, Mahoney's concern about recycling found a focus in the mandatory curbside recycling program of Lexington. Instituted in October 1988, the Lex-Recycle program has recyclable materials such as newsprint, magazines, telephone books and glass collected on a biweekly basis on the day of a residents regular trash pick-up. Trash is otherwise taken to the incinerator in North Andover at a cost to the town of $60 per ton. Curbside recycling, along with other Lex-Recycle projects reduced the amount of yearly trash tonnage (about 17,000 tons) by approximately 2,600 tons in FY 1989, thereby providing the town with a net savings of about $32,000.

Mahoney asked the League of Women Voters to do a study of the possibility of recycling in Belmont. A League group was started.

The Belmont Recycling Committee (BRC) got together with the Board of Selectmen. A report was issued on the cost of a Belmont curbside recycling program, based on the Lexington model. The figure: $100,000, which would break down to approximately $12 to $20 per household per year.

The BRC began focussing on their efforts on high-visibility projects, such as an educational brochure informing Belmonters about the recycling center on 1130 Concord Ave. The League of Women Voters covered the cost of the brochure, which BRC inserted in water bills over a six-week period, from October to November.

In November, the BRC implemented a white paper recycling program in four elementary schools.

In December the group reorganized with the renewed purpose of making curbside recycling a reality in Belmont. New research has revealed that the cost of recycling newspaper is $25 per ton, versus $100 to burn it. Group members are presently conducting a telephone survey to gauge public support for the program.

Source reduction is one of the crucial ways in which people can address the problem of trash. More information about this solution will be available on April 22, when the BRC holds a Recycle Day to commemorate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. The dedication of the members of the Recycling Committee echoes the spirit of that day in 1970, as Mahoney concludes, "If we all start to do the little things, it makes a difference."

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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# EARTH DAY 1990

## It's an international effort

By KARYN LEVITT
Special to The Sun

Picture New York City's Fifth Avenue as a field of pedestrians, automobiles totally barred from the street. Imagine more than 10,000 people at a ecology fair in Central Park. On April 22, 1970, the largest organized demonstration in the nation's history occurred: Earth Day. The event was so politically important that Congress adjourned for the day so more than 500 of its members could attend "teach-ins" and deliver speeches on forming environmental policy. Congress passed the Clean Water Act and a tough Clean Air Act by an overwhelming majority. In short, Earth Day galvanized more than 20 million Americans to rally for a national environmentalism and gave rise to the modern environmental movement and the formation of The Environmental Protection Agency.

This year we celebrate Earth Day's twentieth anniversary as a kick-off to a new decade of imperative environmentalism. More than a nation's outpouring, Earth Day 1990 has taken on the unprecedented dimensions of a worldwide event, drawing participation from 100 countries.

Each participating country will take action against its own specific environmental difficulties. Kenya, all but completely deforested, will plant one and a half million trees, while in India a model ecological village will be built. Indonesia will be hatching turtles, while in the Himalayas a multi-national team of mountain climbers from the US, the USSR, and China will hold a summit atop Mt. Everest to clean up debris left from previous expeditions. Mexico City will put its attention on air pollution. New Jersey citizens will organize in their neighborhoods to monitor industrial toxics pollution. More than a billion tree seeds and seedlings are expected to be planted by millions of world citizens.

"Who says you can't change the world?" That's Earth Day 1990's call to arms.

The first Earth Day was the brainchild of Senator Gaylord Nelson, now Honorary Co-Chair of Earth Day 1990. "The most important single objective of Earth Day 1990," says Nelson, "is a monumental worldwide demonstration by several hundred million people that literally shakes the political leadership of the world out of its lethargy."

Indeed, Earth Day 1990 has a mission. Its specific goals are to: Impel citizens to take personal action toward environmental protection; shift environmental responsibility from the federal level to state governments; promote diversity in the environmental movement; and incorporate environmental education into every school program in the country to teach individual responsibility.

Planning for Earth Day has been underway for over a year. Earth Day 1990 as a project is the result of a huge coalition of environmental groups, media, business, political, labor, environemntal, academic, religious,



and cultural leaders. The global campaign is being spearheaded by Dennis Hayes, former Co-Chair of Earth Day 1970. According to Hayes, the practical aim of Earth Day is to triple the size of the environmental movement in the United States while significantly multiplying the numbers of environmentalists on every continent. Sponsors include: senators, congressman, businesses, environemntal organizations on every level, agricultural associations, and youth groups. It has mobilized literally thousands of grass roots organizations to plan local events, such as marches, neighborhood clean-ups, nature walks, recycling initiatives, lectures, tree planting, to name just a few.

The time is right for Earth Day, and people are responding. The running tally of environemntal transgressions — too many oil spills, too many fires in the Amazon, too many reports about the Greenhouse effect, the gaping hole in the Ozone layer, and deforestation — has made many sufficiently fearful about the future of life on the planet that they are willing to take more personal responsibility for environmental protection on individual, corporate, and legislative levels. The Earth Day Project has initiated several outreach programs cleverly designed to harness this growing receptiveness.

**Green Pledge**

Earth Day 1990 and Greenpeace have co-authored the Earth Day 1990 Green Pledge, a goodfaith commitment whereby individuals vow on their honor, along with thousands of others who will sign this statement, to bring a code of environmental ethics into their daily lives. The Pledge reads: "I pledge to do my utmost to recycle, conserve energy, save water, use efficient transportation, and try to adopt a lifestyle as if every day were Earth Day." Anyone can obtain the Green Pledge card from the Boston Earth Day 1990 office.

**Resolutions**

Senator Albert Gore and Congressman Morris Udall have introduced resolutions before the Senate and House of Representatives to legally declare April 22, 1990 Earth Day and call for "a decade of the environment." Earth Day is to kick off 10 years of international activity that will stress individual action as well as global pollution-cutting policies.

The highest issues on the priority list are to:

- ban CFCs that destroy the ozone layer;
- halt export of toxic wastes and dangerous pesticides to the Third World;
- begin a 20-year transition from fossil fuels to renewable energy sources that don't contribute to global warming;
- reduce acid rain by 80 percent;
- create a strong international agency with authority to protect the atmosphere and the oceans.

**Valdez Principles**

Another Earth Day initiative is a set of 10 points, written by a coalition of environmental groups, religious organizations, and investors, that form a code of right corporate conduct on the environment. The Valdez Principles, named for last year's ignominious oil spill in Prince William Sound, Alaska, call on companies to adopt environmentally sound production practices. The Principles are part of a long-term endeavor to clean up our industrial relationship to the earth. Investors will be able to use the points as a set of standards for investing in environmentally responsible companies. The Principles address: release of pollutants; sustainable use of natural resources; wise use of energy; conservation and risk reduction to employees and surrounding communities; and reduction and disposal of waste; marketing of safe products and services; damage compensation, disclosure of potential hazards; the need for environmental representatives on corporate boards of directors; and the value of annual corporate environmental audits.

There's a strong feeling in the air that this Earth Day will be a singular event, not to be repeated. "We hope there will never have to be another Earth Day again," said Simon McNabb, coordinator for Massachusetts Earth Day activities. Some may find this prospect disturbing, feeling that Earth Day should be institutionalized as a yearly reaffirmation of our commitment to personal and social environmental reform. Others feel that the force of Earth Day could be lost if it repeats as an annual festival, becoming the one day out of the year we remember the earth rather than living with it in mind. Said Congressman Morris Udall (D-AZ), "Earth Day 1990 should be neither an environmental pep rally at which we pat ourselves on our backs for work done, nor a wake at which we bemoan our failures. We are making progress. We are more aware. We must use these Earth Days to challenge ourselves again — to better balance the relationship between people and the planet."

Earth Day participants are requested to wear green to show our common bond to the earth and humanity. There'll be a big celebration on the Esplanade in Boston as well as local town events. Contact your Town Hall for a list of events or call the New England Earth Day 1990 headquarters in Boston, (617) 542-6333.

## Barrett says consumerism is key

By SEN. MICHAEL BARRETT

The tone of Earth Day this year is likely to be a tad pessimistic because of the dangers that loom internationally. Rain forests, temperature patterns, ozone layers and animal life are in the news and under duress. The injunction to think globally, act locally has been overtaken by events: we had better learn to act globally, too, and before the century is out.

Of the environmental movement in Massachusetts, we can be prouder and cheerier. It is not the case that things always get worse. The water in the Charles River flows cleaner this Earth Day 1990 than it did on Earth Day 1970. According to nearby monitors in places like Kenmore Square, the air is purer, too. Hazardous wastes, it is true, sit in the ground, waiting in a long queue for clean-up, but new threats are monitored more closely than at any time in the state's century and a half of industrialization, and slowly the backlog can be cleared.

These local improvements rest on the twin pillars of public regulation and public investment. Regulation — meaning the air is better because government got the lead out of gasoline, and the ground is spared hazardous waste because government limits discharges. Investment — meaning the water is better because treatment plants, paid for with taxpayer funds, gulp the river in and then spew the river out, purged of some of its pollutants.

Regulation and investment have always been the heavy hitters for the environmental movement. Now the need for fresh blood in the line-up is clear. Regulation stirs up gripes about bureaucracy and builds a backlash to itself, investment goes dry when the state budget goes sour, and progress turns out to be a sometimes thing.

Meanwhile, something interesting has happened. In 1970, we knew that agribusiness used poison on fruits and vegetables, auto makers preferred big cars, coal companies preferred dirty air, and local firms dumped hazardous waste wherever they could find a hole in the ground. Pogo's famous observation had yet to hit home: the enemy wasn't us, it was them, the bad guys.

Since then we've added to our stock of horse sense, by gaining a feel for the push and pull of supply and demand. Just as the demand side of the drug trade drives the supply, so the demand side drives the environmental crisis. Landfills choke on plastic bags — why don't all of us insist on using paper? They gorge, too, on single-use diapers — why don't all of us purchase reuseable cloth? Boston Harbor foams with the phosphate detergent of a million households — why don't all of use a low-polluting alternative?

We get the idea. The idea is consumerism. Specifically, to marry a healthy but overwhelmed environmental movement to an underemployed and all-but-forgotten consumer movement. Environmentalism needs help, like a beleaguered single parent, and consumerism, wobbly and lacking a sense of purpose, needs a reason for getting up in the morning. These two are made for each other.

In the chain supermarkets of Watertown, Cambridge, Belmont, Allston-Brighton, Waltham and Newton, the myth of biodegradeable plastic still lives. A paper bag is placed inside a plastic bag before receiving groceries. But imagine if petition signatures were to be gathered right outside the market doors, signed by customers who state a preference for the practice of doublebagging in plain old paper. Envision a delegation of citizens who hand-delivered the signatures to store management and ask for change. Consumer power married to environmental objectives: What a cute couple.

The publishers fill the stores with books on environmental themes; the closer the subject comes to you, yourself, the more upbeat the sense of possibility. "Fifty Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth." "Design For A Livable Planet: How You Can Help Clean Up The Earth." "Saving The Earth: A Citizen's Guide To Environmental Action." "The Green Consumer." The market knows what's hot, what sells, and what works.

A salute to the recycyling types: they were the first to believe in the individual consumer-environmentalist. Now the time has come for this hyphenated movement to gather speed and power. Grocery products, grocery packaging, household uses — surely we can do better. And just to show I'm serious: I know it might rain, but does my morning paper really need to be in this plastic bag? I have a porch, right? So aim for it; I'll take my chances. (And if you do well, up goes the tip at the end of the year. Consumer action, right?)

*Michael Barrett is a Massachusetts State Senator.*

## Your guide to environmental action

New England Earth Day announces publication of the Official New England Earth Day 1990 Action Guide which provides a framework for implementing Earth Day's goals of individual action, commitment and making the 90s the decade of the environment.

This 32-page action guide was created and produced by New Age Journal exclusively for New England Earth Day. Printed on recycled paper, the guide provides individuals with action tips to promote better home environmental practices ranging from water and energy conservation to household toxins and yard and garden ideas. The guide also includes a listing of regional and national resources for additional information.

The guide was made possible by the contribution of corporate sponsors. In particular, the editorial content and production was provided by New Age Journal and the recycled, recyclable paper was donated by Cross Pointe Paper Corporation of Minnesota.

Other corporate sponsors of The Action Guide include Bread & Circus Wholefood Supermarkets, Bull HN Information Sytems, local Coca-Cola Bottlers, John Hancock Financial Services, JWP Energy & Environment, Lotus Development Corporation, New England Electric, New England Telephone, Polaroid Corporation and Tom's of Maine. These corporations have made regional distribution of the guide possible.

The Action Guides are being distributed by New England Earth Day and businesses which are distributing copies to their employees. In addition, Action Guides will be available at major regional Earth Day events.

Citizens in 133 countries will celebrate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day on April 22, 1990. In New England, A New England Earth Day Regional Concert and Rally will be held at the MDC Hatch Shell on the Esplanade from 1:30 - 6 p.m., co-sponsored by WBZ-TV, The Boston Phoenix and WFNX Radio.

**THIS NEWSPAPER IS PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER**

## Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

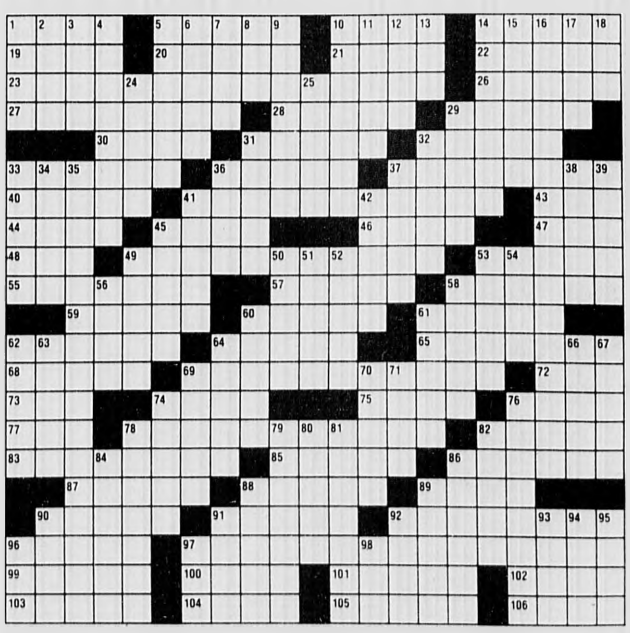
By Frances Hansen

**ACROSS**

1 Large-mouthed fish
5 Puppeteer Lewis
10 Ripened
14 Likely
19 — above the average (better)
20 She's Reddy to sing
21 Roof overhang
22 Cause distaste
23 Historic April shower?
26 Pompeii's blanket
27 Dregs
28 Duck
29 Given a hint
30 Designer Oscar — Renta
31 Declaim
32 Huckster's helper
33 Second-largest Belgian city
36 Actor Kevin of Sophie's Choice
37 Garden activity
40 Songwriter Sammy and family
41 Manhattan area in an April shower?
43 Feel poorly
44 Waste allowance
45 Siamese
46 Golden Rule word
47 — Ik Ray Bradbury's forte
48 Attention
49 Appropriate April wear?
53 Like an igloo's roof
55 Hit — (start traveling)
57 Letter sign-off
58 Coyly decorous
59 Ancient Aegean region
60 Mast spar
61 Lubricated
62 Not in attendance
64 Rosinante or Traveller
65 Slows the horses
68 Rectory
69 Nielsen gives April showers?
72 Hall a dance name
73 Hill dweller
74 Tennyson poem
75 Peculiar to one: Comb form
76 — moss
77 RR stop
78 Northerners in April?
82 Zoo favorite
83 Tanning equipment
85 Ars — vita brevis
86 Grain product
87 — Buena, in San Francisco Bay
88 For — sake!
89 Misplaced
90 Soprano Lucine of the Met
91 Obtuse
92 Ava's was barefoot
96 On the — (sailing)
97 Businessman in April?
99 Matriculate
100 King-sized sandwich
101 — living (work)
102 Tatum's dad
103 Difficult age often
104 Chief honcho of the Aesir
105 Procrastinate
106 Eliel Saarinen's son

**DOWN**

1 Off one's rocker
2 Hurt all over
3 Pressed charges
4 Shrill
5 Sheriff's badge
6 Would-be redhead's rinse
7 "Thanks —!"
8 Ump's counterpart
9 Meantime
10 Introduces oxygen
11 En — fencing cry
12 Bacchanalian Whoopee!
13 Strauss's — Rosenkavalier
14 Pecan confection
15 Outcome
16 Hamlet highlight in April?
17 Require
18 High transits
24 Positive responses
25 Linda or Dale
29 Lively Latin bombshell
31 Fatty acid-related
32 Thin one's nickname
33 Eight maids a-singing
34 Caldwell or Bernhardt
35 Ethel Barrymore's April fib?
36 Former New Jersey governor
37 Kicks a pigskin
38 More pleasant
39 Move smoothly
41 Bygone Bara
42 Beverage unit
45 Characteristic
49 "Death Be Not Proud" poet
50 Excessive Prefix
51 Kitchen gadget
52 Ramee's pen name
53 Fleur —
54 Premonitory signal
56 Fish eggs
58 Muralist Rivera
60 Book repository
61 Avifauna
62 Pile up
63 African people
64 Minestrone et al
66 — dream dear
67 Birth-related
69 Argentinean plain
70 Model/actress Cheryl
71 Brainstorm
74 Cobra's cousin
76 Parquet circle
78 Newhart brothers
79 Fine French lace
80 — hot (so-so)
81 Prepared to propose
82 Popular pasta sauce
84 Use as a prop
86 TV comedian Tim
88 Laboratory dish
89 Blackmore's Doone
90 Rule Britannia composer
91 Mortgage paper
92 Sandburg or Reiner
93 Terrier type
94 Char slightly
95 Cartoonist Peter
96 Gambler's act
97 The — of rock 'n' roll
98 New Guinea seaport



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# EARTH DAY 1990

## A host of ecological events on tap in Arlington

The town of Arlington is planning to have many activities in honor of the planet on Earth Day, Sunday, April 22. The main focus of these events will be to help people become aware of the wonderful resources available to them right in their own town. The day's events are meant to be a celebration of nature and of the planet. The events will help educate people about the importance of recycling, conserving resources and adopting a more ecologically sound lifestyle.

The exact events will be described in detail on fliers which which can be picked up at the following places in Arlington: Brigham's, Mill Brook Drive; Capitol Theater, 204 Mass. Ave.; Robbin's Library; Arlington Food Co-Op, 7A Medford St.; Arlington Health Foods, 1306 Mass. Ave.; Unicorn Bookstore, 1210 Mass. Ave.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to help can call Adaela Klapper at 641-3290. Also, the Arlington Cable Station will be airing a talk about Earth Day in Arlington on the show, "Beyond the Classroom," on (Thursday), tonight, at 8:30 p.m.

These are some of the scheduled events: Native American style ceremony-early morning, location TBD; Bird Watch-7:30 at Great Meadows; Litter Cleanups at Great Meadows, 9:30 and Menotomy Rocks Park, 11 a.m.; Recycling from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the DPW Yard, 51 Grove St. (glass & plastics); Nature Walk at Great Meadows, time TBD; Geological Walk in Menotomy Rocks Park, afternoon; Ecological Walk along the Alewife, late afternoon. The following will be at the Senior High School, Mill Brook Drive entrance: Information Booths — 1 to 4:30 p.m.; Storytelling — 1:30 p.m.; Alternative Lifestyle Discussion — 3:30 p.m.

Also, some churches will be including Earth Day in their services: Saint John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., 8 & 10 a.m.; First Baptist Church, 819 Mass. Ave., 10 a.m.; First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church of Arlington, 630 Mass. Ave., 10 a.m.; Saint Athanasius the Great Greek Orthodox Church, 735 Mass. Ave., 10 a.m.; Park Ave. Congregational Church.

## Earth Day train planned

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary in South Natick has teamed up with the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority to offer an "Earth Train" which will make a round trip journey from Framingham to South Station on Earth Day Sunday, April 22.

A ticket on the special Sunday Framingham MBTA commuter rail will cost $5.50 round trip from Framingham and less from closer stops. The train will leave Framingham at 1 p.m. and arrive at South Station at 1:40 p.m., stopping at West Natick, Natick, Wellesley Square, Wellesley Hills, Wellesley Farms, Auburndale, West Newton, Newtonville, Back Bay and South Station. It will leave South Station at 7 p.m. for the return trip and stop at Back Bay at 7:05.

Since marchers from many sites outside the city will be converging on the Esplanade for Earth Day events, "Earth Train" riders can get off at the Back Bay Station and walk en masse to the festivities.

Once at the site, attend the rallies, demonstrations, environmental booths and concerts at the Metropolitan District Commission's Hatch Memorial Shell.

A perfect way to join the Earth Day celebration without contributing to the traffic, parking and pollution problems of travelling in automobiles, "Earth Train," which holds 800 to 900 people, will share in the hoopla and is being billed as a fun ride for the whole family.

Leave the car at home and call Massachusetts Audubon's Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary at (508) 655-2296 for schedules, fares and parking information for "Earth Train," the environmentally sound alternative for joining the celebration in Boston.


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DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION
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• Spring Cleanups
• Lawn Care and Installation
• Shrub Trimming & Pruning
• Bark Mulch
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New lawns sod & seed
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R.R. Tie walls and steps
Shrub & tree planting and designing services
Mulch installations
Patios & walkways
Excavating
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for all new customers in 1990
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Odd Jobs Construction Home Improvement Landscaping Home Improvements Waterproofing Electricians Plumbing Contractors
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CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS
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*Installers of:*
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*30 years experience*

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Basement walls repaired and sealed
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• Masonry repair • int., ext.
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free estimates

Century Newspapers
Arlington Advocate
Watertown Sun
Belmont Citizen-Herald
Winchester Star

# Classified

## (617) 729-SOLD

## INFORMATION

### OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### DEADLINES

- For placing word ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays.

### BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for $100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 20 word ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

### GARAGE SALES

To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. 15 words for $13.00, 40 cents for each additional word. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. All we ask is that you pre-pay your ad. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

### PAYMENT

Most word ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

### ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

### ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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### BEST BUYS

**050 Items Under $100**

**Bench** Press weight set. $150 set, free for the taking. 484-3987

**Crib,** Meets Federal standards. $50. 19th Century Antiques Nursing rocker, $50 Flat top wood chest, $225 Cradle, $175 Cash only 721-2814

**Encyclopedia** Britannica yearbooks for 1944-1960 Old American encyclopedia Some classics. $30 for all Call evenings 643-4063

**128 Service**

**050 Items Under $100**

**Exercycle.** Volt. Ergometer 40lbs flywheel. Adjustable tension control and timer Like new condition $75 Tosco Booseter carseat, $5 648-6713.

**Free loam.** About 10 yards free cement blocks. Call 643-1839 for pickup arrangements

**Gowns-** Bridesmaid or prom Sizes 9-14, used once, assorted colors $10-$50 648-6647

**128 Service**

**050 Items Under $100**

**Headboard-** King size, brass plated, excellent condition, $75. Call 729-9417.

**Lawnmower** Free! 21 inch, gas Toro. 2 Michelin snow tires Call 729-5228

**Mini-** Pearl necklaces 36" strung pearlescent bead necklaces. 6 color set white, ecru, pink, green, blue, lavender. $15. set 729-2442.

**Rollaway** bed, gray metal, $20. TV, 17" black and white, RCA, $50. TV stand, $10. Call 648-2105.

**Sand-** Free! You haul it away. Great for padding child's play area Call 643-8732

**Soil** Organic planting Free, you pick it up! Call evenings, 643-4063.

**Two** brand new, full comforters, $30 each Humidifier, $25. Footfixer, $25 Backboard, $10. All still in cartons. 648-7681

**128 Service**

**050 Items Under $100**

**Wardrobe.** Double door, steel Brown enameled finish. 66x30x20. $50 Television, color, 19" console, $75. Excellent condition. 861-0947.

### AUTOMOTIVE

**100 American Cars**

**Chevrolet,** Monte Carlo. 1981 37,000K. $2200 or best offer 861-0861

**Chevrolet** Malibu, 1979. Body excellent, new tires, am/fm Clarion, runs great. $650 or best offer 926-4142

**Chevy** Cavalier Wagon, 1984 Many new parts. Asking $1750 646-7758

**Ford** Escort, 1987. Very low 15,000 miles, 2 door hatchback, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, am/fm Won't last! $4,390. 729-8218

**Government** seized vehicles from $100 Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys Surplus. Buyers guide 1-805-687-6000, extension S-1431

**100 American Cars**

**Government** Seized vehicles from $100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches and other confiscated properties. For Buyers Guide 1-800-448-2562, extension 3081. Also open evenings & weekends

**Oldsmobile,** Station Wagon, 1978. Custom Cruiser. One owner, very good condition Economical diesel Almost new Michelin Tires $900 or best offer 729-2814

**Pontiac.** Lemans 1988. 2 door automatic, air 33,000K $4900 or best offer 646-0566

**Thunderbird,** 1984. Every option. Good condition. Good second car. $3000 or best offer 489-0433

**106 Imported Cars**

**Honda** Accord LX, 1987. Full power, 38,000K miles, excellent condition $9500 643-0110

**Honda** Accord 1983- 4 door sedan, 5 speed, cruise control, power brakes, power steering, am/fm, 65,000 miles, good condition $2,900 643-9849

**106 Imported Cars**

**Mitsubishi.** Dodge Colt 1983 4 door, 4 speed, good commuter car $1250 or best offer Mazda RX7 1986 5 speed, air, sunroof, 57,000K miles $6400 or best offer 646-0566

**Oldsmobile** Cutlass 1977 V-8 Automatic, air, power steering and brakes $750 or best offer 729-6435

**Toyota** Celica, 1980. 5 speed with options. $1500 or best offer 648-8236, after 6:30pm.

**Toyota** Tercell, 1981. 5 speed hatchback with sunroof, air am/fm, 61,000K miles Great car must sell $2000 648-3214

**110 Pickups & Vans**

**Chevy,** full size van, 1981 Commercial, rebuilt transmission and engine. New exhaust and tires $1500 Must sell 648-7200, extension 33.

**Ford** E250, 1987. Extended body, white, 351, automatic, air, am/fm, 30,000 miles. $7,800 397-8717

**Ford** F-150, 1983. 4 speed, custom cab Excellent condition. No rust $3750 484-9180

**110 Pickups & Vans**

**GMC Van.** 1983. One ton wheel chair lift, dual air 58,000K 648-0377 after 4pm

**112 Trucks, Heavy Duty**

**Chevrolet** 1979 C-10 Pickup. Standard, cap, extra snows, 90,000 miles $900 or best offer Call after 5p m 646-3959

### AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

**120 Financing**

**Lemon Aid Law**

If you buy a USED motor vehicle from a private party OR dealer, and if the vehicle fails inspection within 7 days of purchase and if the cost to make the car PASS INSPECTION exceeds 10% of the purchase price and if you return the car to the seller within 10 days of PURCHASE the SELLER should refund you the full purchase price of the vehicle

**122 Auto Parking & Storage**

**Parking** space available. Decatur Street and Mystic Valley Parkway, Arlington 646-8211

**128 Service**

AD-TIP!

Do you offer quality automotive repair or cleaning services? Why wait to increase your business? Watch for our monthly directory of display ads called "Car Care Directory." For rates and publication information call Becky or Eleanor 729-8100, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.



**CAR CARE CORNER**
by Dan Hogan,
Service Manager

All cars are originally equipped with a jack and a spare tire, but you should create and maintain an emergency tool kit. Always carry battery jumper cables and a flashlight. Keep your tools and supplies in a container so that they do not become scattered throughout your trunk. The simplest tools are often the most valuable when a car breaks down. Screwdrivers and adjustable wrenches serve many purposes and should be key parts of your emergency tool kit. Most importantly, use every safety precaution when repairing your car along the roadside. Make sure reflectors or other devices are set up to alert state police or passing motorists of your presence.

ASE certified technicians are employed by PETER FULLER OLDS. Open 8-5. We have our own body shop to make necessary repairs. M.C. Visa & A.E. honored. Tel. 924-8100. Conveniently located within walking distance to public transportation. Your questions are welcomed at PETER FULLER OLDS, Watertown Sq. Olds National Service Award Winner.

### RECREATION

**144 Campers & Trailers**

**Coleman,** 1987 pop-up tent trailer. Excellent condition $1300. 643-0030

**150 Sailboats**

**Bonito Sail Boat**

14'.
**Good working condition. Lots of fun left in the Boat. $250. or best offer. 729-7809, evenings only.**

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**202 Announcements**

**Attention:** We are looking for information in regard to an accident which occured Thursday morning 3/29 (7:05 a.m.) Mass Ave. bus stop in front of Mirak Chevrolet involving a young boy crossing. If you have information please call 643-5153.

**A Wonderful** Family Experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students. Become a host family. American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-Sibling.

**German** female, high school student seeking Belmont family for 1990/1991 as exchange student. For information call 484-6614

**206 Club Notices**

**Legion Hall**

**370 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.**

Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Post 39, 648-9872, 646-4713.

**Meeting** rooms available for your group. Large rooms and classrooms for a nominal contribution. Convenient to T and Route 2. Please call 643-8680 to schedule a tour.

**208 Happy Ads**

**Don't Worry, Be Happy!**
**Place A Happy Ad Today! FOR JUST $10**
You Can Have 1 Inch of Space (the size of this ad) To Deliver Your Special Message!
Call 729-SOLD!

**210 Lost & Found**

**Found.** Arlington Heights: very affectionate, orange, male cat 489-1404

**Found.** Calico cat on Mystic Street, Arlington. Declawed, beautiful cat. 648-2469

**Found.** Glasses, prescription in woman's frame April 10th on Mass Avenue, near Park Avenue. 862-7488

**Found.** Lady's Pulsar Quartz watch. Lost vicinity of Court Street, Arlington. Please call 643-7900 or 729-8100, ask for classified.

**Found:** White, long haired cat Ambrose School in Winchester. Call 729-9054

**Lost.** Black cat. Vicinity of Lexington Street, Belmont 484-1561

**Lost:** Cat near Edenfield Ave in Watertown 5 years, black, yellow, white. Lost April 6 926-1799

**Lost:** Cat Watertown area of Melendy and Quinby Streets. Male, black and white, 1 year old. Child very upset, reward! 926-2763

**Lost:** Pieced quilt top, blues/maroons. Brighams, Mill Street. Saturday. Reward! 646-5315

**Lost:** Reward! Black long hair cat, "Max", declawed, broken fang. Last seen Saturday 4/14, Hibbert St., Arlington 643-4640

**211 Novenas**

**Thank** You St. Jude and Madonna Dell' Arco for favors granted. P.A.P.

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All types of wicker. Free Estimates. Quality workmanship. Call days 391-3677 or evenings 391-2553.

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Cleanups
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**COMPLETE TREE MAINTENANCE.**
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**Quality** wall papering with a feminine touch. Call Claire 643-7134.

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**TOP $$$$ PAID**
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**Complete removal** of any unwanted junk, furniture, appliances. Will haul anything away. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.
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**Free Estimates.**
Removal of any unwanted items. Attics, garages and basements cleaned. Jim, 861-1276.

**Free** estimates, reasonable rates. Attics, cellars, garages, construction debris, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John, 861-8879, 729-4761.

**Removal** of construction debris and roofing material. Cellars, Attics, Garages and Yards also cleaned. Ed, 933-3172.

**Rubbish** and scrap metal removal. Appliances, boilers, oil tanks, miscellaneous services. Free estimates. Call Bob, 776-5374.

**Trash** Removed. Complete clean-up including construction material. Also Bobcat service and solid fill removed. Lowest rates. Call anytime. Owen, 484-4837.

### 398 Weddings & Parties

**Elegant** Music. Enjoy the beautiful sounds of the classical guitar at your wedding reception or ceremony. Maison du Musique. 1-800-359-5770.

### 399 Window Cleaning & Replacement

**A-1**
**C. MOORE**
**WINDOW CLEANING**
**GUTTER CLEANING**
**FREE ESTIMATES, INSURED**
**Call 643-2275 or 933-9070**

**AAA Clearview Window Cleaners**
**641-4338**
**LOU MACISAAC— OWNER**
**GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Fully insured. Free estimates.**

**Dave** and Ed's window and gutter cleaning. Windows painted and reglazed. Quality work, reasonable rates! 246-3035.

**Nuclear Window Cleaning**
**Beautify your home for the Spring and have your windows cleaned by Nuclear Window Cleaning. Call Mark at 484-7149 for your appointment.**

## FINANCIAL

### 502 Business Opportunities

**Be** Your Own Boss! National manufacturer needs local person to service 100% natural juice route. Best one man business ever. No selling. No overhead. Must have $14,400 secured. 100% by inventory. $55,000 very possible first year. This could make you independent. First time offer. For details call 9am-9pm: 1-800-633-1740.

**Dealer** Route. Earn $5,500/month. restocking company secured retail accounts in protected territory with patented, unique specialty products. No competition. Price only $3,995. 1-800-869-3961 anytime.

**Earn** Money Processing Mail. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: MRF Enterprises, 89 Mass. Avenue, Boston, Ma. 02115.

**Entrepreneurs!!!**
**Did you know that network marketing has developed more millionaires than any other industry in history?** LUME: the natural nail bonding system has it all in the one billion dollar nail care industry! Call Joanne at 617-643-3131 for further information on New England's newest beauty business product.

**Entrepreneurs!!!**
**Did you know that network marketing has developed more millionaires than any other industry in history?** LUME: the natural nail bonding system has it all in the one billion dollar nail care industry! Call Joanne at 617-643-3131 for further information on New England's newest beauty business product.

**Extra** Income Opportunity. Could you sell top quality, original, French perfumes for half the price department stores charge? Call for this important recorded message. 413-445-7332.

**Self-employment** from home part time. Wholesale, retail, mail order business affiliated with several major US corporations. Call 942-0944.

**Sell Your Home! Rent A Chalet! Offer Your Wares! Hire Today!**
**WITH THE NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Reach All Of Massachusetts**
OR
**Connecticut & Rhode Island**
OR
**Maine, New Hampshire & Vermont**
OR
**ALL OF NEW ENGLAND WITH JUST ONE AD ORDER** placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. To ask for details, just call Becky or Clare at 729-SOLD!

**Would** you like to make some part time money. I can help. Call Shawn, 646-3418.

## MERCHANDISE

### 600 Garage Sales By Township

### 602 Arlington

**116 Park Ave.** Saturday, April 21. Moving sale, 9-3 p.m. Rain or shine! Bikes, tools, paint, furniture, toys, clothes, sports equipment, refrigerator, wooden swing set. 646-0005.

**2 Hillcrest Street.** Gigantic Yard Sale. Saturday/ Sunday. April 21/ 22. 10 to 4pm.

**31 Winter Street.** East Arlington. Saturday, April 21st. Raindate, April 28th. 9-3pm. Something for everyone.

**7 College Avenue.** Household goods, furniture, etc. April 21st. Saturday. 8 to 5pm.

**Having A Garage Sale?**
**CALL US BEFORE YOU DO!! Why Sell For Not Enough.** We can make a difference! HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR ANTIQUES, PAINTINGS, ORIENTAL RUGS, SILVER PLATE, JEWELRY, ANYTHING OLD. **Call Mrs. Richards. 617-254-3820. Free Appraisals.**

### 605 Belmont

**514 School Street** Saturday, April 21. 9-2 p.m. No early birds!

**Belmont.** 81 Taylor Road. Multifamily garage sale. 4/21. Furniture, toys, kitchen items. 9am to 1pm.

**Giant** Rummage Sale. Furniture, Clothing, Toys, Books, Jewelry. Attic Treasures. Plymouth Congregational Church, Route 60, Belmont Center. Friday April 20th, 6 to 9pm. Saturday, April 21st, 10am to 1pm.

### 615 Lexington

**Rummage Sale.** Church of our Redeemer. Meram Street, Lexington. Saturday, April 28th. 10 to 2pm.

### 644 Winchester

**9 Everell Road** Saturday and Sunday. 4/21, 4/22. 11-4p.m. Furniture, appliances, exercise equipment, microwave.

### 644 Winchester

**Spring** Rummage Sale and Fashion Boutique. Wednesday, April 25th from 6:30 to 9:00 pm. Thursday, April 26th from 9:00 am to 1pm. Church of the Epiphany, 70 Church Street, Winchester, Ma.

### 661 Appliances

**Gas Dryer.** Heavy duty, like new. Owner must sell. $175. 721-4741.

**Portable** dishwasher. Emerson air conditioner. $200 each. 643-9327 after 6pm.

### 662 Auctions & Estate Sales

**Auction**
**Saturday, April 28th. 6:30pm. 5:30 preview. Crawford Methodist Church. Church and Dix Street, Winchester. Roy Berdick, auctioneer. License 172. Furniture, antiques, collectibles, art, etc.**

### 668 Carpets

**Carpet**
**I HAVE** access to several thousand yards of quality carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone Scotchguarded plush or sculptured carpet. $279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John 354-8891.

**Rug-** 9x12 feet. Fine Pakistanian Kashan, burgundy background, taupe border, new. $4,250. 729-4960.

### 669 Clothing

**Second Tyme Around**
**Would like YOU to take time to check those CLOSETS!** NOT ONLY would you be cleaning them, but also you would be making **MONEY** at a **50% RETURN** on those items that don't fit or you have grown tired of them.
**Don't forget to check those KIDDIES CLOSETS too!!**
Call now for appointment at **646-5789. Located at 1193A Mass Avenue, Arlington. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, 10-5pm. Thursday, 10-8pm. Closed Wednesdays.**

### 671 Computers

Computer Equipment: 800K external drive, for Macintosh 512K(E). $125. 923-2153.

### 675 Furniture

**Antique** Cherry chest, 4 drawers, mint condition. $350. Call. 923-9485.

**Bar-** Corner style with 2 padded Captains chairs. Very solid, cost over $500, will sell for $250 or best offer. 648-2469.

**Diningroom** Set. 9 peice Bassett Spanish design fruitwood, excellent condition. $600. Call after 5:30. 646-5370.

**Diningroom** set. 72" double pedestal table, expands to banquet size. 6 fiddleback chairs. 70" hutch. $2900. 643-2331.

**Excellent** cradle. $60. Infant seat, $30. Cane chairs, $80. Rocker, $60. Vanity/mirror, $150. 643-0938pm.

**Bed** Set- King size. Sears orthopedic Imperial Foam. $300 for the set. Box springs only, $150. Call 729-9417.

**Livingroom** Set. Sofa, loveseat, chair, tables, best offer. Diningroom set, light wood, 6 chairs, china hutch, best offer. 484-6432 Evenings.

**Sofa-** Green/ gold, hide-a-bed, 5 feet, very good condition. $200, best offer. 648-5543.

**Sofa,** Leather, navy, 6 1/2'. Good condition. $475 or best offer. 279-9190.

**Sofa-** upholstered in antique gold velvet. Excellent condition. $150. 729-1570.

**Used** maple dinette and 4 chairs. Table is 48x32. $225 or best offer. Drafting table and equipment, 84x40. Good condition, $125 or best offer. 489-0433.

### 681 Miscellaneous

**Cabinets-** used, formica, walnut color, with counter top. $350. Anderson window, used, double casement, $65. 646-6695.

**Baby** Stroller. New, never used. Aprica Cabriolet. Light gray, complete with boot. Retailed for $180. Selling for $140. 729-6726.

**Bumper** pool table. Slate bed, leather trim, excellent condition. Reasonable. Call evenings, 729-4649.

### 681 Miscellaneous

**Freezer-** Hot Point manual defrost, 13.3 upright. $200. Conn Organ, double key board, $700. Also like new condition. 484-8863.

**Miracle** pot shining cloth. Cleans polishes waves everything! Metal, porcelain, wood, tile, silverware. Removes rust, spots, stains, corrosion. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 617-695-7194. Call now.

**Roll** Cab. Snap-on. 3 months old, $3,000. Yard leaf blower, 5 horse power, adjustable height deck, $120. Tires: B.F. Goodrich T/A radial P275/60SR15, 2 for $175. Scott loud speakers, pair, $120. 729-0268.

**Stereo** System. Hitachi receiver. Advent speakers. National turntable. Like new. $250. Call 923-9485.

**Take** over lease and get the first months of payments on Uniden car telephone. $35 month for 26 months. Hands free microphone and installance. 646-2990.

### 682 Musical Instruments

**Bundy** Clarinet, 6 months old. $185. 729-7588.

**Console** piano. Kawai. Brown oak. 3'6" Height. 4'9" long. Like new. $2200. 729-8474.

**Drum** Set. Tama Imperial Star, complete professional set. Excellent condition. $1,000 or best offer. 484-6649.

### 684 Pets

**Best,** Experienced Pet Sitting care in the comfort of your pets home that money can buy. Fully insured. Pet Estrian Services. 484-2489.

**Free** Cat for loving home. Healthy, 5 year old, neutered male, declawed. Lots of extras, kitty condo, toys, food. 641-1022.

**Free.** To good home. Bichon, 2 years old. White. Very friendly. 391-6666.

### 694 Wanted To Buy

**A Belmont Dealer**
**FREE APPRAISALS GIVEN**
Will buy ONE item or ENTIRE estate. Please call As Tyme Goes By. 484-4587 /489-3212.

**A BOSTON DEALER ANTIQUES**
**Mrs. Richards Buys.** Jewelry, oriental rugs, furniture, clocks, quilts, china, picture frames, paintings, linens. **ANYTHING OLD. Call Mrs. Richards, 617-254-3820. Free Appraisals.**

**A Bedford Dealer "All House Contents" PAYING TOP $$$**
For antiques, jewelry, paintings, oriental rugs & almost any item 40 years old or older. (in almost any condition.) 1 item or household full. Free estimates. Dorothy Anderson. 617-275-7793.

**All That Is Old**
Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.
**Call Jim: days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. Or Leo: 665-7062 after 6:00.**

**Antiques Bought & Sold**
**ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC.**
**367 Trapelo Road, Belmont.**
**489-4147/ 396-6266.**

**ANXIOUS TO BUY**
**Antiques,** used furniture, diningroom sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys, china and dinnersets. Top dollar paid. One item or a household.
**Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.**

**Moving?** Lady buys furniture, pianos, frames, books, tools, watches, antiques, etc. 332-7135. Thank you.

**Cash** paid for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.

### 694 Wanted To Buy

**Cash** paid. WWII War Veteran Gerber Knives, Daggers, Swords, Medals, Uniforms, Helmets, Patches, Badges, Insignia, Flags, Posters, Watches, Uniforms, Nurse outfits. 1-800-451-3932.

**Hi-Fi** and musical stereo equipment wanted. Components from the 50's and 60's. Stereo components of the past. Will travel. 484-5784.

**OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED**
**$$$ Immediate Cash $$$ Please call Ben, in Belmont. 484-7703.**

**Oriental** rugs. Old or used for market value paid. Also for any size or condition. We are the experts in the art of rewarping, repairing, cleaning and sales upon special request. Call P. Tabrizian, Oriental Rugs. 663-8810/

***AD-TIP*** You can place a Classified Ad through this newspaper and reach all of the Bay State (a circulation of 500,800) via the New England Classified Ad Network. Call Becky or Clare today for details!

### 694 Wanted To Buy

Used

Wanted

Wanted

We Buy
China and Dinner Sets

Mrs. Benson 861-0550.

### 695 Wood & Fuel

Quality

### 694 Wanted To Buy

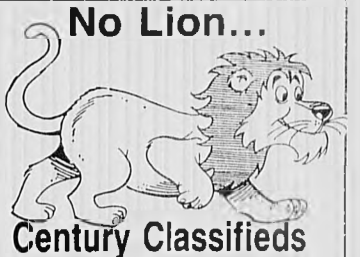
### 694 Wanted To Buy

**J.P. Carroll**
**Used Auto Parts**
Junk Cars Removed Free
Mass. Licensed Dealer
**861-6060**



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**729-SOLD**

**No Lion...**



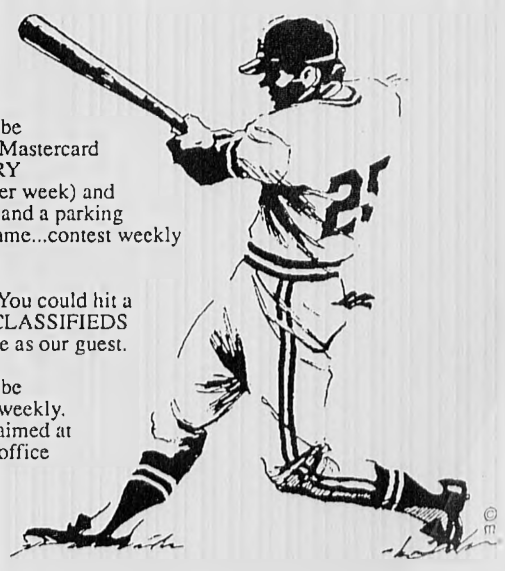
**Century Classifieds has a new number**
**729-SOLD**

**Get the SOX FEVER with CENTURY'S classified!**

Starting now be the first person to place two paid classified ads (must be prepaid - we accept Mastercard & Visa) in CENTURY NEWSPAPERS (per week) and win a pair of tickets and a parking pass to a Red Sox game...contest weekly until May 24, 1990.

SO CALL NOW!!! You could hit a home run with our CLASSIFIEDS and get to see a game as our guest.

Winners names will be published in this ad weekly. Tickets should be claimed at our 3 Church Street office in Winchester 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.



TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED
CALL 729-SOLD

# COMING EVENTS

## Quintet performs in ABC benefit

The annual Spring Concert is planned for April 28 at the Winchester Town Hall. The Concert committee is happy to announce the Semenya McCord Quintet will be performing. This is Ms. McCord's second appearance in Winchester on behalf of A.B.C. Since her first appearance, Ms. McCord has performed in many presentations for Young Audiences of Massachusetts and has been a featured artist in the Boston area since 1977. Semenya was "chosen by Boston Woman magazine as one of Boston's 100 Most Interesting Women in 1986" and "Outstanding Jazz Vocalist for 1988" by the annual Boston Music Awards.

The Spring Concert is a large fund raiser for Winchester's A Better Chance program which provides minority students from anywhere in the nation with a challenging high school education.

Tickets are available at Hendersons, News Shop, Cradocks, Merrill Lynch Reality and through Karin Brown by calling 729-8506. Anyone interested in reserving tables for group seating should call Karin Brown.

## Newcomers Club presents cabaret

The Winchester Newcomers Club will present a unique evening of musical entertainment on Saturday, April 21. The theme this year is a "Jazz Cabaret" featuring contemporary jazz during cocktails, a jazz concert, and finally a variety of sounds for dancing.

The Steve Wark-John Wilkins Band is an experienced, versatile ensemble of vocalists and muscians who have performed at Berklee Hall and Ryles Jazz Club among other local jazz clubs. Their style features a blend, of the many contemporary styles of jazz including rhythm and blues, funk, latin and fusion. They will perform a mix of vacal and instrumental pieces by such well-known artists as Al Jarreau, Jeff Lorber, the Jazz Crusaders and Paquito Dirivera as well as original numbers composed by band members.

At 8 p.m. the Steve Wark-John Wilking Band will open the evening by playing some contemporary background jazz during which the guests will have an opportunity to talk with old and new friends, have refreshments, and find their tables in anticipation of the next portion of the evening's entertainment.

At 9 p.m. the Knights of Columbus Hall will be magically transformed into a "big city nightclub" where guests will enjoy a sophisticated jazz concert. "We're bringing all the fun and flavor of a Boston-style jazz club to Winchester without the extra costs and hassle of going into Boston," states club president, Jennifer Regentz.

After a short intermission, chairs will be abandoned in favor of dancing when this versatile band returns to perform the big band sounds of Duke Ellington, Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey as well as songwriters George and Ira Gershwin and Jerome Kern.

"Last's year's dance was a great success because we had a wonderful mix of Winchester residents and their in and out-of-town friends," says Regentz. "We think that this year's Jazz Cabaret will appeal to an even wider variety of tastes and age groups."

The ticket price of $20 per person includes hors d'oeuvres throughout the evening. A cash bar is also available at the Knights of Columbus Hall where the event will be held. The evening is open to all Newcomers, their friends and community members.

For ticket information, please contact Carol Burdick at 729-4080. Tables may be reserved for groups of eight or ten.

## Ancient ritual sites discussed

"Ancient Ritual Sites" will be the subject of a presentation sponsored by the Winchester Historical Society at its annual meeting on Tuesday, April 24, 7:30 p.m. in the Symmes Room of the Unitarian Church.

All are invited to look at stone mounds, stone chambers, dolmens, god-stones, how their positions are related to solstices and equinoxes throughout paleo-Indian history, and other such places may be found in Winchester as they have in landscapes throughout New England.

Lecturers James Mavor and Byron Dix have worked since 1978 as a research team devoted to New England anthropology, astronomy, and landscape architecture. Following the Society's annual business meeting, they will present an illustrated discussion on "New England Native American Archaeoastronomy." The event is open to the public, free of charge.

## Jazz concert set for April 20

"Come Dance With Me ... Tom McKinley Plays Gershwin, Cole Porter, Etc." is a jazz concert scheduled for Friday, April 20, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Unitarian Church in Winchester, the bill includes performances by William (Tom) McKinley, piano; Billy Hart, drums; and Peter Herbert, bass.

Tom McKinley is well known as a keyboard artist. Also highly regarded as a composer, he has written works for Richard Stoltzman, Stan Getz, Gary Burton and the Boston Pops. Other of his works have been performed by major symphony and chamber orchestras in this country and in Europe.

Billy Hart, who will be in Boston especially for this concert, has performed with Stan Getz, Wes Montgomery, McCoy Tyner and Herbie Hancock.

The evening's performance of this Tom McKinley trio at the Unitarian Church in Winchester is open to the public. Donations at the door are suggested at $10.

## St. Eulalia's hosts April dance

St. Eulalia's hosts an adult Spring Dance April 28 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by Ernie Parent.

Tickets are available at the rectory at $8 per person. Proceeds benefit St. Eulalia's CYO.

# REAL ESTATE

## RENTALS

### 702 Apartments Unfurnished

#### 704 Arlington

**ARLINGTON/MEDFORD LINE. FOUR ROOMS.** Heated, 2 bedroom, new decor built in back porch, refrigerator, laundry facility, handy location. $775. 5 1/2 room, heated, 2 bedroom apartment, tile bath, porches, hardwood floors and more. Walk to everything. Owner. 488-5494

**Arlington** and Vicinity- Great selection of 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms $700 and up. Houses $1,200 and up. Ivers and Stein Realtors 648-6500.

**Arlington-** In house, modern 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, study. 2 car parking, eat in cabinet kitchen with pantry, dishwasher disposal, frost free refrigerator, large livingroom/diningroom porch, laundry, storage, snow removal. No pets, no fee. $895 unheated. 646-0027

**Arlington.** Watertown and Medford. 2 bedroom one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.

Eastman Realty
646-5700.

**Arlington** East. Nice 1 bedroom in quiet well maintained brick building. Heat and hot water, parking, close to T. $675. **NO FEE! 646-5569.**

**Arlington.** Studios, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments $575 and up. Associated Brokers 641-1111

**Arlington** Heights 5 room modern 2nd floor apartment, dishwasher/ disposal, refrigerator, air conditioning, parking, near MBTA, no utilities. Available 5/15. $975. Call 646-3819.

**Arlington.** Residential area 5 rooms, 3rd floor, modern kitchen and bath, washer/ dryer hookup, laundry room, hardwood floors. $795 plus 729-8265

**Arlington-** Good selection! 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments starting at $700. Singles from $1,000 and up. Call agent for information. 648-6900

**Arlington-** 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, parking, $750 heated. Spy Pond, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, parking, $1,100. Atlas Realty Inc. 628-8900.

**Arlington-** 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, parking, $1000. 4 spacious rooms, huge cabinet kitchen, $775. 3 rooms, $700 heated. Lake Street area. $850. Others in nice residential areas. Agent 648-3383/ 643-8845

Arlington Center- 5 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, parking for 2 or 3. No pets. $825. 484-4668

**Arlington** Center Duplex. 8 room apartment 3/5 bedrooms, parking, no utilities available immediately. $950. Call 648-6030.

**Arlington.** 6 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, off Mass Avenue near T, Route 2 and 93. $1120 unheated plus security deposit. No pets. Call after 4pm. 643-7866.

**Arlington-** Spacious first class construction 2 bedrooms on busline, heated, parking, balconies. $950. No pets, no fee. 646-5252

**Arlington.** Spacious, one bedroom condo on Spy Pond, fully applianced, kitchen, air, parking, near T, unheated. $750. Weekdays 489-3872 after 6pm. Available May 1st.

**Arlington.** Spacious one bedroom apartment. Utilities included. On Mass Avenue. $650. Call Gary. 646-4618.

**Arlington** Heights 4 room apartment, one bedroom. Off street parking, one car. Washer/ dryer hookup. Gas heat, and hot water not included. No pets. $700 monthly. Available immediately. Call 648-1195 after 6pm.

**Arlington-** first floor, 5 rooms, near center, hardwood floors, porches, parking. No dogs. $825, security deposit. Shown by appointment. Call after 6p.m. 648-5266.

**Arlington.** 2 bedroom, modern townhouse, one year old. Wall to wall air conditioning, fully applianced. One full 2 half baths, laundry, 2 car parking, one garage. T, no fee. $1,100. 646-5115, evenings.

**Arlington-** Good selection. Studios from $575. 1-2 bedrooms, brick buildings from $680. 5 rooms, 2 families, from $850. G&G Realty 648-4900.

**Arlington:** Studio. Very unique. First floor. 525 square feet (15 x plus). Kitchenette, tile bath, carpeted. Air cond. Near Pleasant. Mass Avenue access. $525 includes heat and hot water. Owner 729-7042.

#### 704 Arlington

**Arlington.** St. Agnes Parish. Modern, 7 rooms, heated. Parking. Adults preferred. No pets, no smoking. $900. Call 641-3708. Available now.

**Arlington-** Roomy one bedroom apartment, convenient location, parking, no pets. $740 plus utilities. 648-0028.

**Arlington** (East) Available May 1. 5 rooms, parking, no utilities, no pets. $800 plus security deposit. Evenings after 6p.m. 646-5130.

**Arlington.** Cozy one bedroom. $675 includes utilities. Nice, 5 room apartments. $775. Renovated, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms. $850.

**Belmont.** Beautiful, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, refrigerator, washer and dryer. $850.

**Watertown.** Spacious 3 bedroom Duplex, modern kitchen and bath. $900. Spacious 4 rooms, $700. Newton, beautiful 6 rooms, fireplace. $900.

Metro Properties, 484-8115.

"List With Us"

**Beautiful,** 4 bedroom, large apartment. Fenced in yard, off street parking, walk to busline, on Mass Avenue, near schools & shopping. $1200 monthly. Available 5/1. 646-7972 or 893-6662.

**DuPont R.E.**
**648-6630**

**ATTENTION LANDLORDS**
Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

**Five** rooms, 2 bedrooms, first floor of 2 family. Washer/ dryer hookup, one car parking, close to T. No pets. $825 monthly plus utilities. 648-3477.

**Arlington.** Freshly painted, 2 bedroom apartment. Modern kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors. Close to T. Backyard, off street parking. $850 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. 648-8472.

**Heights-** three room one bedroom, basement apartment. Parking for one car available May 1. All appliances and utilities included. $550 monthly. 646-6695.

**East Arlington.** One or two bedroom apartment, on transportation line. Quiet building, affordably priced. Includes heat and hot water. No fee.

**Wellington Street.** Large, 2 bedroom apartment, newly renovated, with all the amenities. Lovely view of Spy Pond, centrally located in quiet neighborhood setting. Call for details, 643-5335, 9 to 2pm, weekdays.

**Large** studio, new rug, yard, parking, no pets. $530 plus utilities. 648-4151.

**Modern** 1 bedroom. $650. heated. 2 bedrooms $750-$850. Ten room house. 6 bedrooms, near center. $1500. Dupont R E 648-6630.

**Modern** 6 room, 3 bedrooms, dishwasher/ disposal, refrigerator, near transportation and stores, parking. $950 unheated. No fee. 648-5434.

**On** Spy Pond, modern, 2 bedroom apartment, balcony, parquet floors, laundry, dishwasher/ disposal, air conditioning, parking, MBTA. Heat included. $895. Call 641-1739.

**Three** room apartment. Available May 1st. $500 includes everything. 641-1509.

**Two** bedrooms, big yard, parking, no fee. $750. Available May 1st. 617-782-6030, after 1pm.

**Two** bedroom, modern kitchen and bath. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator, wall to wall. $850 monthly. No fee. Available 5/1. Call 646-2707.

**Two month** Sublet. May to July. Arlington, 4 bedroom, roomy, near T. $350 plus. 641-3554.

#### 707 Belmont

**2 bedroom,** near T. $900 monthly. No pets, no utilities. 484-7469.

**Belmont.** 48 Marlboro Street. Modern, 3 bedroom, fireplace, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air, garage, yard. Basement. $1245 month. May 1st. 508-441-2535.

**Belmont-** 5 large rooms, enclosed porch, second floor, T parking, available 5/1. $850 plus utilities. Owner 484-0609, leave message.

**Belmont.** Large 2 bedroom apartment or room to share near T. Watertown 2 bedrooms. Call 484-9243 or 926-8629.

#### 707 Belmont

**Belmont-** New 3 bedroom (2 family), near public transportation, no pets, no utilities, no fee. $950. 646-5252 or 484-0767.

**Belmont.** Waverly Square. No finders fee. 3 bedroom, off street parking, large porch, on busline. Call after 4pm. 489-1478.

**Cozy,** 2 bedroom apartment. $850 includes all utilities, big yard and parking. Call 484-3381, after 5pm. Security deposit, available May 1st.

**First** floor, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, dishwasher/ disposal, fireplace, hardwood floors, near T. $950. Owner, 489-0489, after 5pm.

#### 717 Lexington

**Lexington-** First floor, 2 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, screen porch, garage, large yard, no pets. $900. 862-7710.

#### 739 Watertown

**Five** rooms, garage, yard, near T, quiet street. $800 unheated. 862-6925.

**Watertown/** Belmont line. No Fee. 5 rooms, 2 porches, hardwood floors, fireplace, washer/ dryer hookup. Garage. Bus 5 blocks. Available May 1st. $975. 923-9485.

**Watertown-** One and two bedroom apartments, near T. From $650 plus utilities. Others available. Cambridge, NGH. Realty, 646-8607 or 926-1229.

**Watertown/** Belmont line. 7 rooms, 2 1/2 bedrooms, heated sunroom, attic storage. 1 block to T. $975 plus utilities. John, days 729-3978, evenings, 924-9013.

**Watertown.** 2 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath. Pets ok. $850 plus. 891-8986.

#### 746 Winchester

**Antique,** 2 bedroom duplex, screened porch, quiet street near town center. Walk to train. Parking. Ideal for professional couple. $1450 plus utilities. 729-8615.

**Five** rooms, plus bath, multi-leveled apartment, nice neighborhood, quiet dead end street, fenced in back yard. $850 plus heating and utilities. Call after 5pm. 721-0642.

**Five** room apartment. Hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, heated. $1100. 489-5042.

**Lovely,** six room, 2 bedroom, walk to trains and center. Hardwood floors, dining-groom, eat-in modern kitchen, washer/ dryer, lots of storage. Maintained yard. Parking. $1295, heated. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

### The Apartment Finders

**Arlington.** Large, 3 bedroom duplex, all modern, pets ok. $950.

**Arlington.** Immaculate, 3 bedroom, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, quiet neighborhood, washer/ dryer hookup. $1100.

**Arlington.** 2 bedroom in 2 family. Near Lakes area. Modern bath, sunroom, very private. $750.

**Winchester.** Charming studio in Colonial home, near center. Rent includes all utilities. $525.

**Winchester.** Large, one bed room, overlooking duck pond. 7th floor view. $725 with all utilities.

Bessette Realty, 643-5433.

**Winchester-** 1 bedroom, utilities included. Pool, laundry, security, air conditioned and balcony. 648-0655. No fee!

**Winchester** Woburn Line. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath air conditioned condo. Health club, pool, no fee. $1000. 484-7970- 489-0579.

**Winchester.** Near Center. Large studio and one bedroom. $580/ $600. All utilities included. Wall to wall, parking. 721-4523 or 523-2100.

**Woburn** Winchester line. Renovated, heated, one bedroom. $550. 3 1/2 room duplex. $575. Luxury, unheated one bedroom. $580. 2 bedroom. $620. Wall to wall, air, dishwasher/ disposal. 933-5406 or 523-2100.

**Winchester-** Luxurious 1 bedroom, 1 bath condominium in spectacular setting. $900 monthly. Lester Savage Real Estate. 862-7240.

**Winchester.** New studio. New kitchen and bath, balcony, heat and central air conditioning included. Only $695 month. 729-9305.

**Winchester-** near center, train and shopping. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brand new kitchen, washer/ dryer, all hardwood floors, 1650 square feet, closets galore and huge storage space. Off street parking and yard. $1,395 includes heat and hot water. No pets, no fee. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call for an appointment & 721-1122.

#### 746 Winchester

**Winchester.** Wedgewood Place. 2 bedroom condo, near commuter rail. $1200 plus. Call owner, 721-1234.

**Winchester-** Near center, large studio, wall to wall, $580, all utilities included. 721-4523 or 523-2100.

#### 747 Woburn

**Oversized** two bedroom apartment in beautiful old colonial building. Large eat-in kitchen, fireplaced diningroom, study, spacious livingroom and bedrooms. Coin-op laundry on premises. Includes heat and hot water. $975. 935-8129.

**Woburn.** Luxury 2 bedroom apartments, $810 thru $840, including heat and hot water. 1/2 mile from 128. On T. Pool. No pets. Greater Boston Property Management, 935-1232.

**Woburn/** Winchester. Luxury 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, new homes for rent. $650- $2500. On Route 3 near 128. Over 20 listings to choose from. Save time, save money! Greater Boston Property Management. 935-1232.

**Woburn-** Winchester line, in house, large heated one bedroom. $550. Duplex, 3 1/2 rooms, $550. Large, luxury one bedroom, unheated, wall to wall, air, disposal and dishwasher. $600. 933-5406 or 523-2100.

#### 748 Other

**Bedford-** 2 bedroom Ranch duplex, available May. $725. Security deposit required, no pets. Call 275-7315.

**Bedford.** 2 bedrooms $650 plus utilities. No Fee. Clean. 617-694-7651.

**Arlington.** 2 bedroom apartment, newly renovated. $800. Burlington- Luxury Condo. 2 bedrooms, heat, hot water. $1,000. 643-6359.

**Malden.** Two rooms, heated, hot water, security deposit. $490. 324-8744.

**Medford.** First floor, 6 room apartment, available May 6th. 3 bedrooms, livingroom/ diningroom, eat-in kitchen, pantry with laundry hookup, working fireplace, excellent quiet neighborhood. Walk to train and busline. $850 plus utilities. Call 396-6116.

**Medford.** First floor, 5 rooms, on busline, $600 monthly, unheated. 648-1050, 646-1527.

**Medford.** Modern, 4 room apartment. Near Square. $650, no utilities. 729-9376.

**Nashua,** New Hampshire 25 minutes from Route 128. Why pay Mass rents? Clean apartments. $350- $535. Call 1-603-883-7398, after 6pm.

**Somerville-** Third floor, 2 large rooms with kitchenette/ new appliances. Pantry and bath, 2 blocks from Davis Square T. Heat and hot water included. No pets. $600. Please call after 6PM. 776-2461.

**Stoneham.** Montserosa 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air, parking. $850. 729-4162.

**Waltham/** Belmont. New 3 bedroom duplex, 5/1. All amenities. 1 1/2 baths. $1100 monthly. 621-8780.

#### 750 Commercial Space

**Arlington** (East) Broadway, attractive store front space, 1,200 square feet. $850. Sander Real Estate. 864-8772.

#### 751 Condos & Townhomes For Rent

**Arlington.** Millbrook. One bedroom condo, wall to wall, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned. $760 heated. Available 5/1. No pets. On T. 891-7409.

**Medford.** 7 minutes to Boston, near 93. New, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, underground parking, air-conditioning. $1000. 729-8245.

#### 752-797 Houses For Rent

#### 753 Arlington

**Arlington,** Lexington vicinity, executive homes, few furnished. To $1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker. 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged.

**Arlington-** Duplex, small 2 bedroom near T. Refrigerator, garage, quiet location. $900 unheated available June 1. 641-1142.

**Arlington** Center. Spacious, mint colonial 2 1/2 baths 2 car garage. June 1st. $1400. Lexington. Moon Hill, contemporary, lovely studio. $695 includes utilities. Winchester Center. Spacious, Victorian duplex completely furnished, immediately. $1400. OTHERS. Alyce Monahan, Broker 862-0278.

#### 766 Lexington

**Lexington.** Charming, newly renovated 5 room, attic/ study, yard, garage. $1150. 464-8600. Call Russell Realty.

**Lexington.** 7 rooms, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage. $1200. Others. Agent 648-3383/ 643-8845.

#### 795 Winchester

**Cozy** ranch, 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, cheerful livingroom, full basement. A suburban atmosphere. Two minutes from Town. Call RE/MAX, Ida, 729-4446.

**Four** bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, deck, fireplace, available now. $1500. 729-1599.

**Lovely,** six room, 2 bedroom, walk to trains and center. Hardwood floors, diningroom, eat-in modern kitchen, washer/ dryer, lots of storage. Maintained yard. Parking. $1295, heated. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

### Summer Lease

**Completely Furnished.**
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Walk to Center and Fells Way. June 1st to September 1st. Flexibility. $1500. No fees. Rick or Robin, 721-0942.

**Terrific** duplex, 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in cabinet kitchen, yard, storage, parking. Call RE/MAX, Ida, 729-4446.

**Winchester.** 4 bedroom, 2 baths, garage, fenced in yard, diningroom, fireplaced livingroom, just renovated. $1300. 729-3447.

**Winchester-** Newly renovated 3 bedroom. Large cabinet kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher/disposal, parking. $1150, agent, 648-3383 or 643-8845.

#### 798 Industrial & Warehouse Space

**Arlington-** Industrial zone for lease. 2,000 square feet. Available now. 648-0655.

#### 799 Offices & Desk Space

**Arlington-** Our finest light and bright corner office has just become available. 14x18 central air, heat and power included. Waiting room, kitchen, class room and other ammenities. Sampson, 641-2000.

**Arlington** Center- Medical dental, Therapy and Professional Space. Parking and utilities included. $250-$995. No Fee. Owner, 666-0800.

**Arlington.** 22 Mill Street. First floor room with sink in professional office. One/ two rooms, plus common waiting room. 646-6423.

**Belmont/Cambridge.**
Choice of 4 offices.
200, 400, 500 square feet.

Russell Realty, 484-8600.

**Cambridge-** Office space near Porter Square. Various sizes from 250-750 square feet. Call Monday thru Friday, 9-5 PM. 661-1028.

### PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE

**Main Street, Waltham**
Need Help Getting Started!!!
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Call 617-893-6604, Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30pm
617-899-8981 Evenings and Weekends

**Private** offices in Media Services Facility. Copier/ fax/ conference room/ free parking. $225 to $300. 924-8080.

**Winchester** Center. Hard to find, first floor office/ retail space. 2200 square feet. Call Mr. Vernon Group, 617-729-7260.

**Winchester-** Offices on Main Street in professional building. Includes garage. $400-$500. 721-2737.

#### 800 Rental Sharing

**Arlington/** Medford. Female, 30 plus seeks same. Spacious, 5 rooms, parking near Express bus. $290 plus. 391-4929.

**Arlington-**Professional, 30-40, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, swimming, sailing, available July. $350. 641-0683.

**Arlington-** (East) Male seeks roommate for large, completely renovated 2 bedroom sunny apartment with yard. Off street parking. $425 utilities included. 648-3212. Last month and small fee.

#### 800 Rental Sharing

**Arlington-** Professional person wanted to share 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, walk to bus. $400 plus utilities. Call 648-5557.

**Arlington-** 2 females, 1 male seek non-smoking, professional male, 25-32 for large house. Parking, near T, no pets. $287.50 plus utilities. 646-8856 or 646-8498.

**Arlington.** Male seeks male or female professional to share 6 room house. 3 season porch, yard, fireplace, washer/ dryer, parking. $395 plus utilities. 646-8911.

**Arlington Heights. Professional** woman, 6 month baby, graduate student, seek housemate (parent and young child preferred) to share beautiful, large house. Separate sleeping area. 2 bedrooms, bath. Shared living space. Enclosed yard, deck, washer/ dryer, fireplace. On residential street. $575 plus utilities. 643-1838.

**Belmont.** 40plus friend to share apartment. Private bedroom/ bath. Parking, washer/dryer, air. $477.50 includes utilities. 489-1118.

**Belmont.** Room available. 2 bedroom, garage, porches. $370 plus. Dana, 666-3136.

**Belmont-** Roommate wanted to share spacious apartment. Call days, (617)873-5547, evenings (617)489-4348.

**Belmont.** Working woman, companionable to share apartment. Conveniently located. Reasonable. 489-2490.

**Desire** third person, non-smoker, 30 plus to share quiet, Lexington household. Sunny kitchen, laundry, yard, trees and garden. $350 plus. 863-0866 evenings.

**Large,** 3 bedroom apartment, close to Park and elementary school. Preferably single parent with child. $450 plus utilities. 643-9639. Available immediately.

**Looking** for professional, non-smoking female to share 3 bedroom apartment in Arlington Heights. Walk to T and stores. No pets. $300 plus. 643-3859.

**Male/** Female, 25 plus for 3 bedroom apartment near Mass Avenue and T. Parking. May 1st. $320 plus monthly. 641-4266.

**Male/ Female.** 3 professionals share spacious, renovated Victorian. New bath, kitchen, rugs, refrigerator, laundry, heated, porch, parking. On T. $100 weekly, plus utilities. References. Security. Lease. 935-8473.

### NORTH SHORE ROOMMATE SERVICE

**APARTMENTS/ HOUSES TO SHARE.**
PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980

**617-598-0706**

**Professional** man, 31, needs man/ woman, 23 plus, to take one bedroom in nice, 2 bedroom apartment. Prefer generally quiet, clean, considerate nonsmoker. No pets. Arlington Heights area, on busline. $362.50, monthly includes heat/ hot water. Call Steve evenings, 617-643-5119 or days, 617-495-4295.

**Spacious,** Newton Corner apartment, near T. $535 with heat and hot water. Male or female. Parking. Call John, Day, 508-626-4329. Evenings, 617-964-0661.

**Sunny,** 7 room apartment in Belmont to share with professional female. 30 plus. Fireplace, parking, laundry facilities, near busline. $400 plus utilities. Nancy, 495-4504 or 484-0424.

**Waltham** (Upper): Roommate wanted. 27 plus. Three bedroom apartment. Great place! $375 plus. Call Margie at 890-6366.

**Watertown.** Female to share apartment with professional males/ female. Residential parking. $244 monthly. Walk to bus. 617-926-6107, 617-694-7651.

**Woburn.** Professional females for furnished, clean, spacious, 3 or 4 bedroom apartment. Excellent location. $95 per week, includes heat and hot water. 935-8129.

#### 802 Rooms For Rent

**Arlington.** On Harvard. Tufts busline. Professional/ graduate student, nonsmoker. 646-8876.

**Arlington.** View of Spy Pond. Furnished room with private bath. Available in beautiful 8 room house. Nonsmoker. $400 monthly. 646-4025.

**Arlington** Center. Furnished rooms, from $105 per week. Includes all utilities. Near bus, share kitchen and bath. Laundry room. Security deposit required. 933-3376.

#### 802 Rooms For Rent

**Arlington.** Room in private home. Share kitchen, bath, laundry. $70 weekly. Easy commute. Female student or professional. Please leave message. 646-9281.

**Belmont.** Furnished room for rent in private home. Kitchen privileges. References required. Send replies to Century Classified, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma 01890, Box E-5.

**Belmont.** Large, furnished room. Private entrance, utilities and parking. $300 month. 484-3013.

**Belmont.** Large, private room and bath. Share kitchen and den. All utilities, on busline, nonsmoker. $110 weekly. 489-5750.

**Belmont.** Private, third floor room in a single home. Shared kitchen and laundry. Off street parking. On busline. No smoking or pets. Graduate student/ professional preferred. $350 monthly. Call Anne, 484-2269.

**Lexington.** Available May 1st. Room with kitchen privileges. $80 weekly. 861-9627. Young man preferred.

**Room.** Stop & Shop area, laundry facility, share kitchen. Call anytime, 648-0004, ask for Cady.

**Watertown-** On T/ stores. Sunny, furnished rooms. Excellent neighborhood. Elderly and couples welcome. $100 and up weekly. Includes all utilities/ kitchen. 923-1271.

**Winchester.** Large, sunny, clean room in private home for professional person. Furnished or not. Near train, parking, kitchen, washer/ dryer privileges. Private bath. $375 monthly. Available immediately. 729-5293.

#### 804 Vacation Rentals

**Cape Cod,** Cotuit. 2 bedroom cottage, near beaches. $400 week. Also off-season rates. 729-8515 or (508)428-6453.

**Cape** Cod, Harwich Port, Wychmere Harbor, residential home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cable tv, eat in kitchen, dishwasher, microwave, large sundeck, marsh/ ocean view 1/2 mile to beach, no pets. $800/ week. 617-862-1464.

**Cape** Cod West Chatham 2 bedroom, comfortable summer cottage. $450 /week. Ideally located near Hardings Beach and Oyster River. 508-255-1817.

**Cape** Cod West Dennis 3 bedroom cottage. Quiet neighborhood. $450 weekly. July and August. Off season rates. Call 617-729-2048.

**Falmouth-** 3 bedroom Ranch. $400 weekly. June/ September. July/August, $550 weekly. 924-3690 evenings.

**Florida** Marco Island. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full equipped condominium directly across from beach. Monthly, weekly and weekend rentals available April 16-December 31, 1990. Call 729-1160.

### Gloucester Wingaersheek Beach

**Three bedroom ranch** with panoramic views of the ocean. Short path to 2 sandy beaches. $900 weekly. $3200 monthly. Call for further information. Kathy 729-3796.

**Hilton** Head Island, South Carolina 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Beach, 95 pool. Tennis, golf. Air, cable. Owner reasonable. 617-235-5766.

**Hyannisport,** Cape Cod. 3 bedroom ranch, sleeps 6. 1 1/4 miles to Craigville Beach and Hyannis. Cable. $500 weekly. 729-4491.

**Hyannis.** Townhouse. Close to beach, sleeps 6. 2 baths, excellent condition. Available June 1st thru October 1st. $600 weekly. Call 861-1392.

**Lake** Thompson, Oxford, Maine (145 miles from Boston). Lovely cottage, sunporch/ deck. Sleeps 4 to 6. Peaceful, wooded setting. Private sandy beach. Fully equipped. Use of canoe. $500 weekly. 617-646-7508 or 217-998-2637.

**Loon** Mountain- Townhomes. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus large loft. $475/ weekly. Winter 3 months. $5,000. 4 bedroom, 3 baths. Shorter terms accepted. 617-272-5915.

**North** Conway, N.H. 4 bedroom chalet. 2 full baths. Cable tv, stereo, wood stove. Holiday weekends $300. Weekends until June 16 $250. Weekly $450. 643-0681.

**Ogunquit,** Maine. Old house area. Spacious, detached, oceanview studio apartment, deck. Available June- October. Week/ month. 207-361-1009.

#### 804 Vacation Rentals

**Orleans.** Walk to Tennis, boating, near beaches. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Weekly, $650. Monthly negotiable. 617-729-8377.

**Pompano** Beach, Florida. Condo, 2 bedrooms/2 baths, immaculate, cheery, centrally located. Not available January, February, March. 646-7090 days, 648-8071 evenings.

**Sebago** Lake, Maine. Lovely 3 bedroom cottage fully equiped, fireplace, 2 screen porches. $500/ week. Cozy guest cottage, fully equiped, $300/ week. Details 484-2879, evenings.

### Lake Winnipesaukee

**Laconia, New Hampshire.** Luxury, beachfront, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with spectacular views. Whirlpool, fireplace, deck. Activities include swimming, boating, tennis and golf. July and August, $1200 weekly. June, $800 weekly. Also available: 2 bedroom homes. Call 617-859-3892.

**West** Yarmouth. Convenient location. Close to everything. Fully fenced in yard. $575 weekly. $525 for 2 weeks or more. Available May thru October. Plus off season rates. Call 825-2063.

#### 805 Wanted To Rent

**30 year** old professional woman, nonsmoker, excellent references, seeks quiet apartment in residential home or well maintained building. Please call 258-6100 or 730-5592.

**Belmont** 3-4 bedroom rental wanted for June. Excellent references, responsible tenant. Will consider long term lease. Please call Jane, 534-4875 days or 484-2097 evenings.

**Garage** needed in the Arlington or Belmont areas. Would like to rent for exchange of painting or carpentry work. Will pay if services are not needed. 641-1360.

**Professional** couple seeking summer house sitting position or apartment rental. Excellent references. 484-5541, leave message.

**Quiet,** professional woman seeks affordable, sunny, one bedroom apartment. 527-1423.

**Wanted,** 1/ 2 bedroom apartment in quiet, 2 family home. Watertown preferred. Single female, professional, mature. 508-655-2085.

## REAL ESTATE

### 852 Cape Cod

**Brewster** Ocean Edge. Class A Unit, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, loft as third bedroom, fireplace, all new furniture, fully equipped, wooded setting. Must Sell. Moving! 617-729-1031.

### 853 Condos & Townhomes

**Arlington** and vicinity. Multi condos, 1 and 2 bedrooms, choice locations. $86,500 up. Associated Brokers, 641-1111.

**Arlington-** To settle estate. Desirable, immaculate one bedroom, pool side condominium near T. Owner. $119,900. 729-5315.

### 854-899 Homes For Sale

### 855 Arlington

**Arlington-** Open house Sunday, 1-4 p.m. By owner. Unique Cape. Brackett School area. 2 plus bedrooms, active solar greenhouse, hot tub, fireplace insert, finished upper level, fenced in, low maintenance yard, detached garage. Plenty of potential! $215,000. Directions, call 646-8222.

#### 868 Lexington

**Lexington**
**Rare, 6 - 6**
**Townhouse/ Duplex.**
Three full floors of living space on large, level lot.
Great income.
Mid 300's.

Win. S. Couette, R.E.
617-862-2600

#### 897 Winchester

**Village** Townhouse. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, garage, end unit. Rent with purchase option available. 721-0691.

#### 898 Woburn

**Woburn,** Lexington Line. 60 foot split, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 22x28 master bedroom suite with sunken jacuzzi. 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced livingroom and familyroom. Central air, magnificent in-ground pool. 2 car garage. Possible in-law apartment. Reduced mid $200's. Call owner, 935-6762.

#### 899 Other

**Bedford-** 4 and 5 room Duplex Ranch. $195,000. Call Al 617-694-7651.

**Somerville-** Prestigious location. Mansard Victorian. 3 family, excellent condition. Cedar closet, hardwood floors, tiled baths, patio with landscaped yard, parking. $349,000. Help-U-Sell of Somerville, (617)776-3311. Owner 623-0855.

#### 900 Income & Investment Property

**Arlington.** Top Mass Ave location. 18,300 square foot, masonary retail building. Asking $1,275,000. Net Operating Income $119,000. Call Michael for details, 262-1900, exclusive.

#### 902 Lots & Acerage

**Arlington.** In the Arimont section. Custom homes to suit buyer. Small new subdivision. Builder days, 617-776-5019. Evenings 508-664-2108.

### New Hampshire Land

**Lovell Lake area.** Two plus acres. Guaranteed buildable. Beautiful, country location. Paved road. Warranty deed. Financing arranged. $16,500. $500 down. Owner, 603-332-0347 days, 603-267-6318 evenings.

#### 905 Out-of-State Property

**Lake Front Contemporary**
Irresistible, year round home with approximately 1/2 acre overlooking beautiful sunset lake in desirable Hampstead. New Hampshire Gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, deck, master bedroom, balcony, garage. You will be sorry if you miss at this price. $205,000!! 617-395-7626 or 603-642-4768.

#### 907 Real Estate Services

**Government** Homes from $1 (you repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1)805-687-6000 extension GH-1431 for current repo list.

#### 908 Real Estate Wanted

**Wanted.** Young couple seeks two family in Belmont. By owner. Fast close. All cash. Call 484-4349.

#### 910 Time Sharing

**Time Share Units- D[illegible] sales- cheap! cheap! [illegible] wide selections. Call Vacation Network today 1-800-7844 National, 1-800-828-1947 in FLorida or 1-305-771-6296**

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# Working

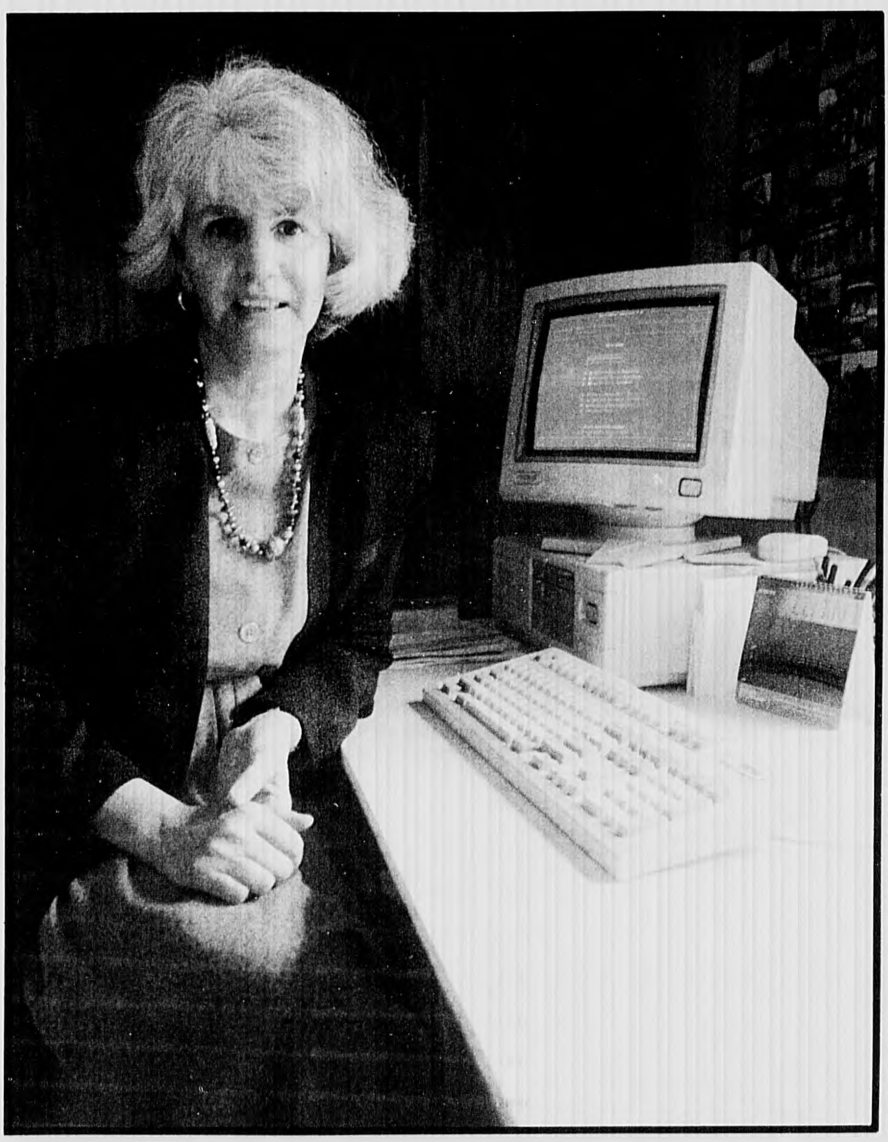
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# Secretaries take charge



After 25 years as a secretary, Elizabeth Edwards opened Elizabeth Edwards Secretarial Services in Dedham. While she liked many of the bosses she worked for, Edwards said that she reached a point where she wanted more professional autonomy. NEWS TRANSCRIPT PHOTO BY KEN MCGAGH

## Technology and competition are dispelling stereotypes of the profession

**By Maureen McLellan**
STAFF WRITER

Six years ago, when Betsy Lazary started her own company, she was a secretary who had gone back to college to "break out of the secretarial mold" and was eager to help others do the same.

But soon after starting StepTakers in Westchester County, N.Y., and doing research, she became convinced that secretaries play a vital role in business and that the biggest problem with secretarial jobs is managers' attitudes about them. Lazary then redirected the focus of her company to help employers better train and work with their support staff.

Lazary also began to see that the technological changes of the 1980s were revolutionizing secretarial jobs.

"Instead of just being paper handlers, secretaries started getting more involved in research, analyzing databases and using spreadsheets," said Lazary, 35, during a recent telephone interview. "And managers started to realize that secretaries don't just type and file. The truth was, that never was the case."

A reflection of the changes in the secretarial profession is ambivalence about the word itself, which often carries what Lazary calls a "pink collar" stigma. She said studies show about 50 percent of secretaries find the word derogatory, and 50 percent say they are proud to call themselves secretaries. As a result, many companies now give secretaries specific titles related to their job duties or use the term "office support professionals."

Lazary, who wrote the book "Good Bosses Do, How to Find, Hire and

**Secretaries,** Page 2

# Secretaries take charge

## Technology, competition exploding "gal Friday" stereotype of the profession

**Secretaries,** From 1

Keep a Good Secretary" in 1988, got a chance to discuss her views as spokeswoman for the Professional Secretary and Office Management Show held earlier this month at the Hynes Convention Center in Boston. She stressed that during Professional Secretaries Week beginning April 23, secretaries expect recognition as "a significant team member," not as "the old gal Friday."

To Lazary, the secretaries show, which is traveling to other cities around the country and is sponsored by the Newton-based Cahners Publishing, symbolizes the new empowerment of secretaries.

**"Instead of just being paper handlers, secretaries started getting more involved in research, analyzing databases and using spreadsheets. And managers started to realize that secretaries don't just type and file. The truth was, that never was the case."**

**Betsy Lazary,** AUTHOR



**Former secretary Elizabeth Edwards, above, says her biggest frustration was feeling that the person she was working for didn't appreciate the effort she was putting in.**

NEWS TRANSCRIPT PHOTO BY KEN MCGAGH

After years of being taken for granted, overlooked or told their best efforts were "pretty good — for a secretary," more of them are now finding great satisfaction in their jobs and bosses who are interested in their professional development.

This is as vital for business as it is for individuals, Lazary said, in light of increased corporate competitiveness, downsizing and a continued shortage of good secretaries. Those managers who don't recognize and utilize all of their secretaries' talents will be "left in the dust," she said.

"While everybody was predicting automation would eliminate secretaries, it's the middle managers that are being eliminated. Now secretaries are taking on a lot of management tasks. Everything is getting blurred," Lazary said.

Secretarial salaries are creeping up as well. Patricia Kennedy, president of the Boston chapter of Professional Secretaries International, said six to nine months ago, new secretaries in this area could earn starting annual salaries of about $23,000, while those with four to five years experience commanded $26,000 to $30,000. She said that in the current sluggish economy, those numbers may have decreased slightly.

And a survey of 261 secretaries for CEOs at Fortune 500 companies conducted by a California-based consultant in 1989 indicated 3 percent earned more than $70,000, while the average income for the group was $38,900.

According to officials at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston, interest in secretarial work tends to ebb and flow with the status of the economy. Gibbs Director Lorraine Summerfelt said that when the economy slows and jobs are scarce, secretarial enrollment goes up because more college graduates seek practical training to enter the work force.

She said enrollment dipped in the early 1980s but is now way up again due to the latest economic downturn. April enrollment at the school this year was 94, compared to 15 last April, she said.

Summerfelt said students who enroll at Katharine Gibbs generally fall into three categories. Some want to be a support person in an office, others want to start as a junior secretary and eventually become an executive secretary and others want to start as an executive secretary and move into management.

Sidney Falthzik, director of enrollment and alumnae programs at the school, said approximately 40 percent of Gibbs students want to go into other fields, while about another 40 percent would prefer to be "career secretaries."

One former secretary who changed paths is Elizabeth Edwards, who, after 25 years as a secretary for several different bosses, opened Elizabeth Edwards Secretarial Services in Dedham about four months ago.

She invested thousands of dollars in computer equipment to produce letters, reports, resumes, brochures and other documents for companies and individuals.

Edwards, 53, said that while she liked many of the bosses she worked for, she reached a point where she wanted more professional autonomy.

"The biggest frustration for me in a few of my jobs was always losing control of my work and feeling that the person I was working for did not appreciate the effort I was putting in," said Edwards, noting some managers throw "monkey wrenches" in the way of secretaries trying to do their best work or plan their schedules.

"It comes down to an employer or boss having faith in the people under him to say, 'Look, this job needs to be done. How are we going to do it?'" she said.

But at the same time, Edwards said computers have made secretarial work more exciting and interesting.

"There was always this connotation that you were 'just a secretary.' I think technology has changed that," she said.

Kay Kilpatrick and Carole Lewis are two top-level secretaries who say they love their jobs because they are challenging, exciting and fulfilling. Kilpatrick, a 45-year-old Framingham resident, is assistant to Richard Smith, chairman of General Cinema/the Neiman Marcus Group in Chestnut Hill. Lewis, 47, is assistant to the Berkowitz family, owners of Legal Sea Foods.

"A secretary can really be a very big asset if she's allowed to be," said Lewis. "I do all the things I enjoy doing right here."

Lewis said a big part of her job is keeping track of her three bosses' hectic schedules. Since Legal's is so well-known, Lewis is often talking to celebrities and the media. She said Julia Child, "Good Morning America" and ABC's "20/20" have all been in to see the Berkowitzes.

"I love my job. It's a lot of fun," said Lewis, adding she only once tried a different career. "I went into sales for a while, but I didn't like it."

Kilpatrick said she does "anything and everything" in her job and particularly likes coordinating efforts for General Cinema's employee gift matching program and the Smith family's charitable foundation.

Kilpatrick also found she had an affinity for accounting and tax work when she worked for an accounting firm years ago. She now does tax and stock portfolio work in her job with Smith.

She said a good secretary/manager relationship is based on mutual respect.

"I know I have that," she said.

## COMPANY FILE: Technical Aid Corp.




**Employees of the Technical Aid Corp. pose in front of the company's national headquarters at 109 Oak St., Newton Upper Falls.** PHOTO COURTESY OF TECHNICAL AID CORP.

**Company headquarters:** 109 Oak St., Newton Upper Falls. This is the national headquarters for Technical Aid Corp. and its family of companies: TECH/AID, TAC/TEMPS, EDP/Temps, MicroTemps, TAC/Medical Services and HOME CARE p.r.n.

**Time at that site:** The company has been at the Oak Street site for five years, since moving from its former Wells Avenue location in Newton. The corporation was founded in Waltham in 1969.

**Size of facility:** The company owns and occupies 37,500 square feet of office space in a three-story brick building adjacent to historic Pettee Square in the village of Newton Upper Falls.

**Number of employees:** Technical Aid employs 800 full-time staff and more than 10,000 temporary and contract employees nationally.

**Other offices:** Technical Aid Corp. and its affiliated companies, which occupy a total of 100 offices, are located in major metropolitan areas throughout the country, including California, Arizona, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Washington D.C., Virginia, Maryland, Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and New Hampshire.

**Products and/or services:** The mission of the corporation is to provide business, industry and government with quality human resources. The central thrust of its business is to meet customer needs for temporary and contract help in an ever-widening diversity of occupations.

Inc. magazine named Technical Aid one of the fastest growing, privately held companies in the country. New England Business magazine also named it one of the largest privately held companies in New England and Boston Business Journal listed it as the largest temporary help agency in Massachusetts.

**Employee benefits:** The company offers a competitive wage and salary package including holidays, group medical and life insurance as well as disability benefits.

The owner and top executives of Technical Aid are committed to creating lucrative and challenging career opportunities for all dedicated and productive employees.

They are dedicated to maintaining a strong esprit-de-corps and company identification among all employees in an atmosphere of enthusiasm and aggressive pursuit of achievement.

**How to apply for a job:** For temporary or contract services positions, Technical Aid's corporate office will refer all interested candidates to the appropriate affiliate company branch offices. For full-time direct (not temporary) opportunities at our national headquarters and referrals to our field offices, please call the Corporate Personnel Department at (617) 969-3100.

**Company's community and/or social projects:** The company's activities in community and philanthropic organizations include:

- WEEI "590" fund for the homeless.
- The Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston.
- The Balsamo Memorial Charitable Foundation - an organization created solely to conduct fundraising activities on behalf of worthwhile charities that serve the needs of children and the elderly.

# Career change tips

The following dozen tips are a synthesis of ideas from more than a half dozen experts in the area on how to switch careers.

■ **Take time to reflect on what you want from a job,** the things that will make you happy and fit in with your values, and how you want work to fit into your life. It may be that some personal goals are best met outside of your job. For example, by volunteering in your community or pursuing hobbies.

■ If you're not sure what industry or job you want to switch to, **consider seeking career counseling with the state Department of Employment and Training.** Your tax dollars pay for the numerous services available in the department's job centers. Private counselors also can help you assess your skills and needs. Most colleges provide career counseling for their alumni for free and have extensive resources. Counselors use such tools as the Strong Campbell Interest Inventory to pinpoint a good field and work environment for you.

Numerous self-help texts are available as well. One of the best known and widely used is "What Color is Your Parachute?" by Richard Bolles.

■ **Take a good look at your current organization** and utilize your human resources department before making a change. There may be attractive opportunities in your company or ways to make your job more satisfying.

■ **Do a personal financial analysis.** Determine your assets and the salary you need and desire in your next job. Remember, there may be career dividends paid by suffering a wage loss to get started in a new field.

■ Once you know what type of job you want to pursue, **utilize your local library** and its voluminous research materials.

■ **Do as much informational interviewing as possible.** Talk to people who work in the field to make sure it's right for you. **Explore the academic credentials** and training needed for your desired job and determine whether you meet or are prepared to meet the requirements.

■ **Attend professional association meetings and seminars.**

■ If possible, **volunteer some time** to employers in your chosen field.

■ **You may want to consult an employment agency** (not to be confused with employment counselors) to help you get interviews in your chosen field and to find out what jobs are available in the area. These services are generally free to individuals because fees are paid by employers. Just remember that employment agencies work for employers, not for you.

■ Many experts recommend career changers **develop a functional versus a chronological resume.** This type of resume summarizes your skills and abilities first rather than listing past jobs and employers up-front. Career counselors are a big help in developing an appropriate functional resume. Have someone within the industry you are targeting review your resume.

■ **In interviews, give specific examples of projects you have worked on that demanded creativity and adaptability.** Also give examples of your ability to learn new tasks and skills. The more specific you are, the better. Also show your knowledge of the field.

■ **Most of all, be patient.** Remember that job hunting is a job in itself and is often exhausting. Depending on the job you're seeking, your search could take six months or more.

**Maureen McLellan**



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Chores, errands, shopping Yard cleaning, gardening, etc Local references provided.

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**Need a Receptionist?**

**I am looking for a part time job. Mature. Reliable. Good organizational skills. 924-5439.**

### 423 Beauty Professionals

**Hairdresser** Wanted Class 1, vacation and health benefits Call Styles-A-Head 395-4656

Business Help

### 424 Business Help

**Administrative Secretary**

**For real estate management/ building and ground service company in Woburn. Some knowledge of computers and accounting necessary. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Please call 617-932-0580.**

**Bookkeeper**

**Part time.**
Mothers Hours accepted
Waverly Square area
489-3600

### 425 Child Care

**A Loving,** responsible person needed to care for 2 delightful boys in our comfortable Arlington home. 20 plus hours per week. Live-in considered. Call 643-0440

Business Help

### 315 Child Care

**Babysitter** wanted for twin girls, 4 months old. Monday thru Friday, flexible hours. Salary negotiable Call 489-3794 anytime.

**Belmont** sitter, care for 2 children (4 and 1) 5/29-8/24, possible long term. 8-6 Monday-Friday. 489-0478

Business Help

### 315 Child Care

**Care** for 2 toddlers wanted, 3 days per week, June thru August 641-1815.

**Childcare** Providers needed. Daytime hours. One to seven days a week $7 to $8.00 hour. Overnight positions available also. $75 to $85 per night Experience and car necessary. Call Minute Women, Inc. 862-3561.

Business Help

### 315 Child Care

**Childcare** needed. Part time in our Arlington home. We are looking for an enthusiastic, permanent person who wants to work with one family as they grow. We have 2 boys, ages, 5 and 1 years. Over 18 only Call Stephanie, at 648-2816

**Daycare** needed in our Arlington home for 3 month old boy/ girl twins. Four or five days per week, 8-6p.m. Pay generous for right person. Near T. Call Ruth, 643-6852.

Business Help

### 315 Child Care

* VALUABLE *
* AD-TIP! *

Business Help

### 315 Child Care

Watch for our monthly directory of display ads called "Safe And Sound Child Care".

Business Help

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**Winchester Insurance Agency**
**SEEKS CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**
Typing essential, salary commensurate with office experience.
**CONTACT: CAROLE PIERCE**
**729-8797**

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**LAY OFF?**
Join a progressive local firm to apply office skills. Client contact, word processing and projects. Will train the right person. Call:
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**Personnel Consultants**
**890-7890**
**Extension 710**

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## Patient Accounts Specialist
### Nursing Center Bookkeeper/Biller

Brookhaven at Lexington is an exciting innovation in quality retirement living. A non-profit, lifecare community providing health and residential support services. We are currently seeking an experienced bookkeeper/biller for our 41-bed skilled nursing facility. The position is full-time, 9:00am-5:00pm.

For further information or to send resume, please contact Gene Ricker, Director of Accounting, Brookhaven at Lexington, 1010 Waltham Street, Lexington, MA 02173. 617/863-9660, Ext. 243.

BROOKHAVEN AT LEXINGTON
A Division of Choate-Symmes Health Services
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**SECRETARY/ CUSTOMER SERVICE REP**

A growing service oriented firm has an immmediate opening for a Secretary/Customer Service Rep. This challenging position requires good secretarial skills, knowledge of word processing, excellent organizational skills and enthusiasm.

Ability to juggle many tasks and work under pressure a must. Competitive salary plus benefits package.

Call Jim to arrange for an interview.

**(617) 648-8200**

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**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Exciting position for highly motivated professional secretary with small marketing and management consulting firm in Lexington. Ideal candidate will be an intelligent self-starter with strong verbal skills and experience dealing with senior-level executives. Job responsibilities include assisting president, scheduling and office administration. Must have strong word processing skills and experience on IBM compluers.

Attractice salary and benefits

Please call Dyan Porter, Partner, at (617) 862-0033.

Business Help

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**Tues. April 24 10am-3pm**

Olsten Temporary Services, a leader in the temp. industry needs these skills for major Marlboro area manufacturer. Find out the benefits of becoming an Olsten Temp.

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**See Our Company Profile on Page 3**

TAC/TEMPS®

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IN A STRONG FAMILY ATMOSPHERE

Ask any employee what they like best about General Scanning, and the answer is almost always the same: "It's a family atmosphere." We're glad to hear that, because we strive to provide all our people with a relaxed, yet productive work environment.

## Secretary/Receptionist

This newly created, entry-level position will provide secretarial support to the Administration and Finance Departments. Responsibilities will include typing, word processing, scheduling meetings and appointments, arranging travel reservations and providing other clerical support. This individual will also provide part-time receptionist support for our Corporate Offices.

We are seeking an individual with strong communication skills and formal secretarial training. Previous office experience preferred.

**Please submit your resume in confidence to the Human Resources Department, General Scanning, Inc., 500 Arsenal Street, Box 307, Watertown, MA 02172, or call 924-1010, ext. 104 for more details. An equal opportunity employer.**

**STRONG BELIEFS**
MAKE A STRONG COMPANY.

GENERAL SCANNING INC.

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In appreciation of
**PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES WEEK**
Thanks all of you for your dedication as office support "Temps."
Fran & Lori

Reardon Associates
Suburban Skills Division
141 Middlesex Turnpike Burlington

# Career opportunities

# People Placing People

## Personnel Agency Directory



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The Working Solution. 270-9490
128 Wheeler Road Burlington, MA

A NESCO Service
25 Years
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504 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, MA 02154
TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT PLACEMENT
*celebrating 25 yrs. of service*
(617) 890-4250 Fax Number: (617) 890-1945

**Personnel Pool**
Kendall Sq., Cambridge
876-3225
Central Sq., Cambridge
491-6525
Temporary help since 1946...an H&R Block Co.

**Norrell**
TEMPORARY SERVICES
576-1420
125 Cambridge Park Drive
Cambridge, MA
(At Alewife T Stop)
- WORD PROCESSING
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- SECRETARIAL
- RECEPTION
- CLERICAL

**If you want your Personnel Agency's Name to be seen by over 100,000 potential employees, Call your Career Opportunities Account Executive at 729-8100**

**Reardon Associates**
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Burlington, MA 01803

**Call 729-8100 To Place Your Ad**

**Business Help** | **Business Help**

We take our work personally.

### Human Resources

We are currently seeking a full-time Secretary in our Human Resources Department. Candidates must possess excellent typing, interpersonal, and organizational skills. Computer experience and word processing skills are necessary. Ability to maintain confidentiality a must. Previous exposure to payroll procedures helpful.

### PM&R

We have a full-time Medical Secretary opening in our Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Department. Candidates should possess excellent typing and organizational skills, medical terminology, and computer/ word processing experience.

*We offer excellent benefits, competitive salaries, free parking, and access to public transportation. Please contact the Human Resources Department at (617) 876-4344, ext. 335 to arrange an interview. An equal opportunity employer, M/F/H/V.*

Youville Hospital & Rehabilitation Center
1575 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02138-4398

### 315 Child Care

**Fulltime** childcare wanted for our 3 month old daughter beginning June. Prefer in your home. 7:30 to 6pm. 721-2723, evenings.

**Business Help**

### 315 Child Care

**I'm looking** for a reliable woman to care for my 2 young children, 3 full days weekly in my Lexington home. Call 861-0996.

**Business Help**

### PERSONNEL SECRETARY
**Part time - Lexington Center**

This is an interesting permanent key role in our offices for a skilled secretary with 5-10 years prior industrial experience who seeks an 18-20 hour week. It's a challenging job; mornings Monday thru Friday.

If you are confident of your project skills, shorthand and typing, have an interest in people and want a busy, neat and varied professional assignment, contact BOWEN & BERNDT, INC. 15 Depot Square, Lexington, Mass. 862-8850. William Bowen. Call afternoons, 3-5.

### 315 Child Care

**Lexington.** Couple Seek live-in/out childcare. Monday thru Friday. Call 863-1368

**Live-In Mothers Helper**

**Belmont couple** seeks mature hard working woman who loves children, to assist with care of 2 delightful daughters, 3 1/2 years and 10 months. Share household chores. Family spending summer on Martha's Vinyard and coast of Maine. Moving to Sante Fe, New Mexico in August/ 1990. Must have experience with young children and several references. 1 year commitment. Drivers and nonsmokers only. Opportunity to travel and share fun times with terrific family. Call 484-9212, after 6pm.

**Loving,** responsible childcare for delightful, 9 month old boy, in our Arlington Heights home, Tuesdays. 641-3132.

**General Help**

### 315 Child Care

**Mature** person to care for 2 older elementary children 3/4 days weekly. References if possible. Replies to Box 901, Suite 191, Arlington, Ma 02174.

**Experienced** woman or Mother with child wanted for daycare of infant in my home while I work in home office. Nonsmokers. Flexible hours. Call 641-2419, 10 to 6pm.

**Nanny**

**For very happy, easy-going, one year old. Monday thru Friday, 8am to 6pm (approximately). In our home in Winchester. Nonsmoker, willing to do light housekeeping. Car a plus. References required. Please call Maureen or Ed between 7pm and 9pm at 721-7245.**

**General Help**

### 424 Child Care

**Occasional** babysitter. Mature, responsible, flexibility, days/ nights. Excellent pay. 729-1295.

**Seeking** childcare in our Arlington home for one month old twins and easy going three year old boy. 25 hours/ week through July. Possibility of continuing. Mom home most hours to help. 643-6198.

**Wanted:** We need a woman to provide parttime care for our 21 month old daughter in our Belmont home. On T. Starting 5/9/90. Competitive rates, experienced, references required. Jack, between 8:30pm to 10:30pm. 489-5732.

**We** are seeking a reliable, warm, part-time Nanny. 2 days/ week, Wednesday and Friday (20 hours). To care for our 8 month old son. Waltham/ Belmont line. 5 minute walk from T. Salary negotiable. Call Carol or Ed 891-3510.

### 430 Domestic

**Clean** my house. One morning per week, 8:30-12:30. Monday, Wednesday or Friday. References required. 484-0886.

**Nannies Needed**

**Excellent compensation package. Professional Nanny Inc., 617-237-0211.**

### 439 General Help

**ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER**
**Full Time Position**

Primary responsibility for produce and dairy departments. Should have experience working with produce or other perishables. Any other retail or food experience is helpful. Hire by June 1 1990. Send resume to: Arlington Food Co-op, 7A Medford Street, Arlington, MA 02174. Attention Beth Imhoff.

### BOOKKEEPER

Brookline based RE Company seeks experienced Bookkeeper to control receivables, payables and general ledger for multiple properties. Knowledge of automated accounting systems desired. Timberline Medallion software and Lotus 1-2-3 skills a plus. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

**Personnel Department**
**P.O. Box 57**
**Brookline, MA 02146**

### DRIVER-WAREHOUSE

Full-time entry-level position with fine wine specialty retailer. Responsibilities: warehouse work and stocking, order preparation and delivery in van. Lifting of 35 lb. wine cases required. Will train to operate off-set press. Competitive salary, outstanding benefits and bonus package. Excellent career opportunity for a mature, self-motivated individual. At least 21 years old. Non-smoking environment.

**Call Jim Turcotte after 11am at:**

*Wine Cellar of Silene*

**890-2121**

# CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

General-Business-Medical-Sales-Professional

General Help | General Help

## RECEPTIONIST

No experience necessary, flexible hours, full time position available, excellent earnings. Call:

ROYAL SAUNA
354-1805

## DANA HOME OF LEXINGTON

Mature responsible person wanted for full time retirement home in Lexington. Duties include supervision of healthy active elderly. Good salary. Live-in position if desired. Good benefits. References required. Long term care commitment preferred. Call Administrator 861-0131.

## MODELS

2 years to adult. No experience necessary. Selecting new faces for promotion to local and major advertisers. Presentations at 5pm OR 7pm sharp on Wed., April 25, at the Holiday Inn, Dedham, Rte. 128, Exit 15A. Minors must be with legal guardian.

**HIGHLITE MODELING**
**NYC - Scranton PA**
**717-346-3166**

## NEEDED YEAR ROUND FULL TIME CASHIER

Apply in person Monday, Wednesday or Thursday.

**WILSON FARM, INC.**



10 Pleasant St
Lexington, Mass
Closed Tuesday

## CHADWICK'S

Earn $8-$10 PER HOUR!
WAITPERSONS

Needed Mon.-Fri. 9-5/11-3 or evenings til close and weekends

APPLY TODAY!

Corner of Waltham St. and Concord Ave.
Lexington

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Able-bodied person with plumbing experience. Heavy lifting, Pre-employment physical mandatory. Apply at Arlington Houseing Authority, 4 Winslow Street before 4 p.m. on May 2nd.

equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

**439 General Help**

**Arlington Infant, Toddler Center**

Now looking for assistant teachers. 2 part time positions available, 2:30 to 6pm or 8:30 to 11a.m. Call Assanah at 646-7623.

General Help

**439 General Help**

**Attention:** Easy work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details call 1-602-838-8885, extension W2367.

**Attention:** Hiring! Government jobs. Your area. $17,840-$69,485. Call (1) 602-838-8885 Ext R-19096.

General Help

## PART TIME CLERICAL SUPPORT POSITION IN ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Will train. Must be computer literate.

**PART TIME DELI & BAKERY HELP WANTED.**

Salary negotiable. Flexible schedules. Call Kay 8:30 to 5 p.m. Monday thru Thursday

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**Highland Super Market**
Belmont

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Monday through Friday, 6 am - 2 pm. Uniforms and meals provided. Call Al between 1:30 - 2:30 pm.

**890-4750**
**ext. 173**

## TENNIS INSTRUCTOR

June 25, 1990 to August 17, 1990.

9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. College age or above. Apply to:

**ARLINGTON RECREATION**
**422 Summer Street**
**Arlington**

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Full and part time positions. Retail experience and interest in movies required.

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Medical Help | Medical Help

## HOME HEALTH AIDES
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We're growing! Become part of a unique professional team caring for terminally ill patients in their own homes.

- Guaranteed Hours
- Very Competitive Salary
- Benefits Available
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Must Have: Aide certification, drivers license and car. Will orient. Call Suzanne Martin, RN at:

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21 Maple Street, Arlington, MA 02174

## Social Worker

Woburn Nursing Center has a position available for an L.I.C.S.W. in our highly progressive long term care facility committed to holistic care for elderly residents.

We offer excellent benefits and good working conditions. If you are interested in becoming a member of our multidisciplinary team call Mrs. Devereaux or Pat Melanson at (617) 933-8175.

Woburn Nursing Center
Francis Street, Woburn, MA
An equal opportunity employer

**439 General Help**

**ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER**

**Full Time**

National retail book chain has opportunity for Assistant Store Manager in our Watertown location. Prior retail management experience necessary. We are looking for a bright, enthusiastic individual with a genuine interest in books. We offer competitive salary and complete benefits package. Call B. Dalton Bookseller, 923-4401. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Male/Female.

**Attention:** Earn money reading Books! $32,000/ year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext BK-19096.

**Attention:** excellent income for home assembly work. Information: call 504-646-1700, department P2295.

**BOOKKEEPER**

**Part Time**

Full charge bookkeeper 8-12 hours/ week. Computer familiarity is required, retail experience is a plus. Hire by May 1, 1990. Send resume to: Arlington Food Co-op, 7A Medford Street, Arlington, MA 02174, Attention: Beth Imhoff, or call 648-3663.

Medical Help

**439 General Help**

**"CALL US FIRST"**

We are the largest **WORK at HOME** employers. Earn up to $400.00 weekly. Over 1000 companies seeking home workers. Guidance/ Help Provided. $.95 minute. Call 24 hours 1-976-5050. Tague Communications.

**Christmas** Around the World needs supervisors to recruit, hire, and train demonstrators. Call Nancy, 617-395-7761.

**Circulation/ Research Assistant**

Watertown publisher seeks part time assistant for directory department. Responsibilities include subscription telephone research (no sales) and data input typing required. 15-25 hours weekly. Call Directory Manager, 924-5100.

**Cook**

**Opening for person to do grill work and general restaurant support work. The position means variety, challenge and opportunity to grow. Must be able to work between 9am and 2pm. No experience necessary. For interview call manager, 648-1480. Equal Opportunity Employer.**

Medical Help

**439 General Help**

**Drivers/ Warehouse**

**Part time positions available.** Duties include light deliveries, order picking and UPS shipping. Must have good driving record. Excellent job for college students or semi-retired. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5pm. Saturday, 10am to 2pm.

**West Medical Supply**
**411 Waverly Oaks Road**
**Route 60.-Waltham, Ma.**

**Earn** money reading books! $30,000/ year income potential. For more details please call (1) 805-687-6000 extension Y-1431.

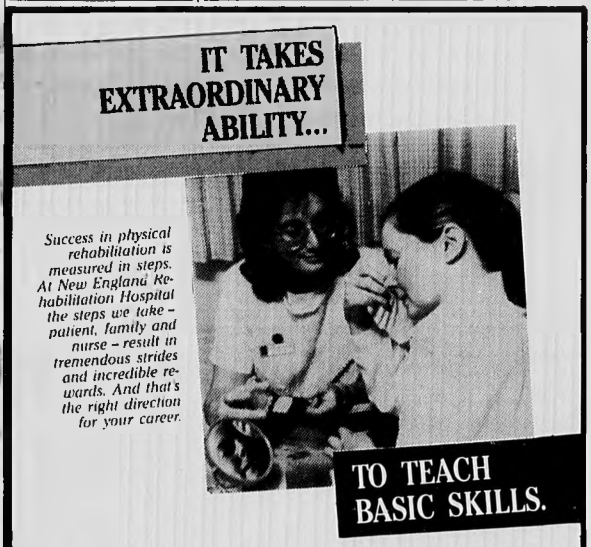
**Excellent** Pay! Work in your spare time and be your own boss! Over 200 companies need help! Now! 24 hour recorded message reveals details. 617-695-7180.

**Government** jobs. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Extension R-2526 for current federal list.

**Government Jobs!**

**Now hiring in your area.** Both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application, call 1-615-383-2627, extension P259.

Medical Help




**Registered Nurses**
EVENINGS
*Part-Time/Full-Time*

**Nursing Assistants**
EVENINGS
*Part-Time/Full-Time*
*(1 year recent experience)*

**Excellent Benefits including:**
- *Life and Health Insurance*
- *401K (tax deferred comprehensive savings plan)*
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**NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL**
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
An AdvantageHEALTH affiliate

**So if you want to see what we're all about, just call me, Lauren Scotti, R.N., Nurse Recruiter, at (617) 935-5050, Ext. 346.**

An equal opportunity employer

# CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

General-Business-Medical-Sales-Professional

Medical Help | Medical Help

**CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDS**

Needed to work in Arlington, Winchester and Woburn. EXCELLENT PAY (up to $9.00 per hour), health benefits, flexible scheduling. If highly experienced, we will pay for any certification/training necessary. Alternative Care is a well established Home Health Care Agency located at 491 Mass. Ave., Arlington. If interested, please call

641-0000

**The Fallon Clinic**

**PEDIATRIC CHARGE NURSE WORCESTER**

At Fallon Clinic, satisfying careers are an important part of our plan. That's why here, your contribution to the efficient, cost effective health care we provide will be rewarded with plenty of professional challenges and opportunities for advancement. Join us and include yourself in the plan for a great future. Responsibilities include:

- supervision of 24 R.N.'s
- supervision of pediatric telephone management
- supervision of pediatric primary nursing in an ambulatory setting
- scheduling, payroll and performance evaluations

You will report directly to the pediatric coordinator.

Minimum of two years management experience is required with a strong pediatric/maternal child background.

Competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Fallon Clinic
630 Plantation Street
Worcester, MA 01605

For more information please call Linda St. John, Employment Coordinator, 852-0680, ext. 1500.

Dedicated to Patient and Staff Satisfaction.

EOE

Professional Help | Professional Help

**LIBRARY TECHNICIAN**

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Candidates should have thorough knowledge of serials control, technical processing and of standard library operating procedures, as well as some knowledge of automated library systems. Ability to recognize identifying information on documents in at least one foreign language is necessary.

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# THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVIV, NO. 17 | Thursday, April 26, 1990 | 24 Pages | 2 sections | 50 cents

# Majority supports redistricting plan

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Some elementary school children may need to refer to a map before heading off to school next fall following the School Committee's planned redistricting of the town's elementary school population.

School Committee members voted 3-2 at their April 24 session to accept a plan to redistrict students in conjuntion with the decision to close Vinson Owen Elementary School and move sixth-grade students to the McCall School. Members Michael Ronayne, Edward O'Connell and Mark Lombardi supported the plan. Chairman Donna Brandt Landry and member Alice McCarter opposed it.

The plan is: Vinson Owen children will move to Lynch; Ambrose and Muraco students will remain at their schools; and the kindergarten and incoming students who live within the "Lincoln Triangle" or the area bounded by Bacon and Fletcher streets and Wedge Pond, will go to Ambrose. Triangle students already at Lincoln would be given "grandfather" status to remain at Lincoln through their fifth-grade year.

Chairman Landry and member McCarter voted against acceptance of the plan, noting the district of former Vinson Owen territory, which would become the Lynch district, would in some instances actually be closer to the Ambrose School. Landry and McCarter favored a third plan, which would send some Vinson Owen students to Lynch, with the option of attending Ambrose through open enrollment.

According to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos, the factors weighed in making the recommendation included: balancing the school population, providing mobility with a measure of stability, promoting equity in class sizes across school districts, eliminating split grades, providing two levels per grade and projecting future population growth.

The plan accepted was one of three plans developed by Mitsakos. Another option attempted to address specifically the geography of the districts in reference to size and number of students. Yet another plan — the one favored by Landry and McCarter — was developed in response to the School Committee's desire to find a common ground between the first and second options.

The growing population at the Lincoln School was a concern and was addressed through the redistricting of "Lincoln Triangle" students in upcoming years. Mitsakos estimated that without redistricting, within the next four years, an estimated 530 students would fall within the Lincoln School district.

Member Mark Lombardi called for the plan that would "disrupt the least amount of students" with an emphasis on the long-range population growth across the town.

Said McCarter: "Lincoln continues to grow. We need to begin the process."

Ronayne added the third plan was

(See SCHOOL, page 12A)

# Funds shift aims to save school

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Resident William Galatis is looking for Town Meeting to reallocate funds within the School Department budget to keep the Vinson Owen Elementary School open, but says he is not seeking additional funds from the town.

Galatis presented his warrant article at a public hearing held April 18, pitching his idea to the crowd of about 50 residents.

Galatis was spurred to organize the Vinson Owen Coalition after School Committee members began to lean toward closing that school last fall.

On April 10, the decision was made to close the school in conjunction with moving sixth-grade students to the McCall School to offset budgetary problems that have drained the school department budget in recent years.

Galatis and his Vinson Owen Coalition have decided to put the question, and the budget, before Town Meeting members and "give all Town Meeting members an opportunity to see the plan ... to find what was critical revenue and what was not."

"We're not looking for additional funds, but how to reapply (the funds) within the school department budget," Galatis stressed.

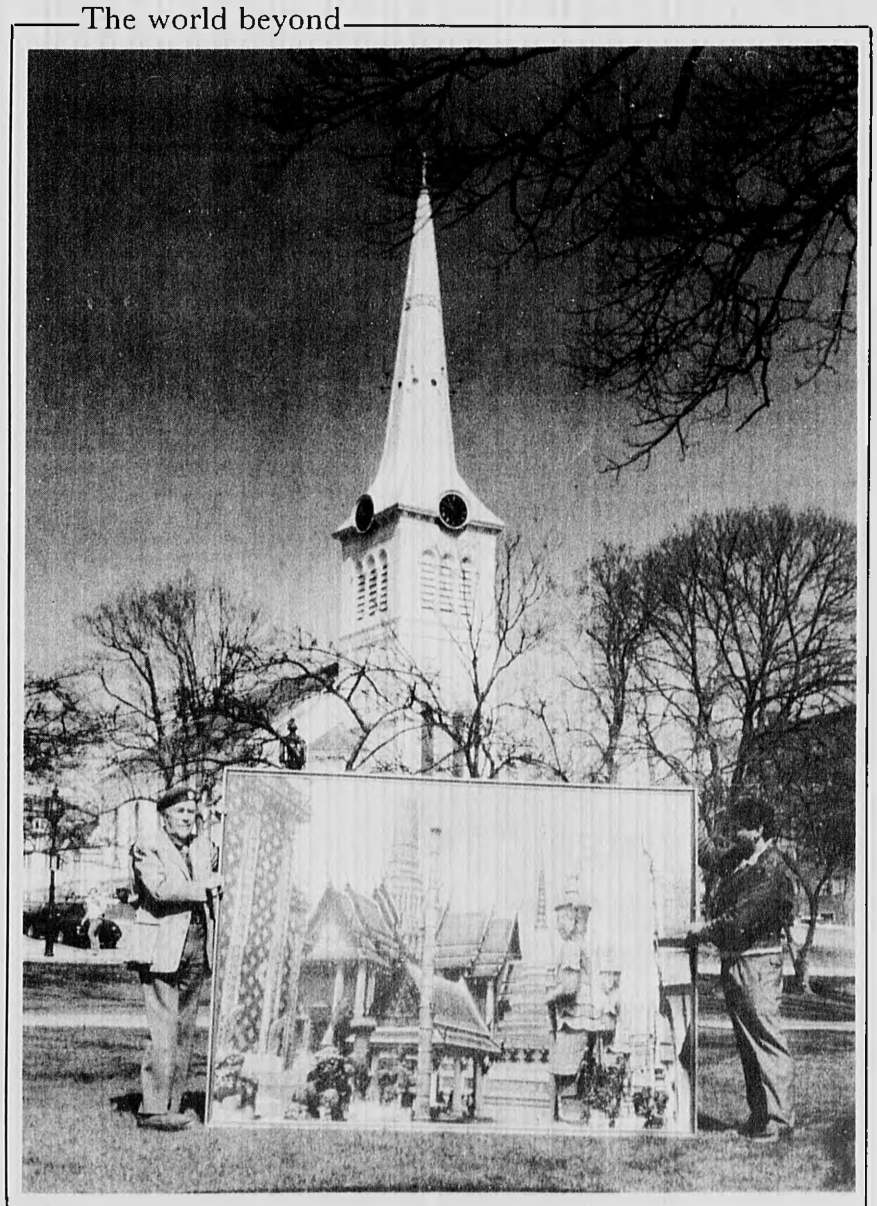
"We are disappointed with the process the School Committee and the Superintendent used to chose a school (to close)," said Galatis. He added that the reasons cited for closing the school were to save money and save space.

Galatis' plan is to present Town Meeting members with options — areas where money can be reallocated in the budget to keep the school open. Galatis will refer to suggestions made in both the majority and minority reports of the Task Force on School Closing, he said.

"We looked at the majority and minority reports and established priorities in terms of educational spending. We've done a substantial amount of homework and research (on the budget)," added Galatis.

Galatis noted that either he or a member of VO coalition had attended all the School Committee meetings, task force sessions and have also reveiwed reports of previous task forces assigned to the issue.

## The world beyond



Famous Winchester photographer Arthur Griffin moved his photo, "Temples of Bankok" to Narai Siam, the new Thai restaurant on Thompson Street, from Andrew Anderson's frame shop. The photo, which was blown up in size to six feet by eight feet, depicts Bankok, Thailand. According to Griffin, he had spent 80 days going around the world making color photos for Eastman Kodak in early 1970. "After Thailand, we spent three days in Cambodia and were lucky to be on the last plane just a few hours before the coup. We had with us two months of exposed color film that certainly would have been confiscated if we were allowed to leave," Griffin said.

(David Stone photo)



Town Meeting members ponder the warrant items during this week's session.

(David Stone photo)

# Free cash not recertified

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Town Meeting members will not be able to spend the town's $350,000 free cash fund at this year's Spring Town Meeting, which began Monday night.

In a 3-2 vote, selectmen opted to not recertify free cash. Although Selectman Steve Powers initially suggested during the board's meeting prior to the opening of Town Meeting Monday night that selectmen hold off on their decision, Selectman Robert Deering moved the question, which forced the board to take a vote on the issue.

Deering made a motion to "not recertify free cash." A yes vote meant free cash would not be recertified. A no vote would recertify free cash, freeing up some $350,000 for possible expenditure during the Spring Town Meeting. Selectmen Deering, Judith Muggia and William O'Leary supported the motion as stated. Selectmen Thomas Schmitt and Chairman Steve Powers opposed it.

There is currently some $140,000 in the free cash account.

"If we don't want Town Meeting to spend it, we shouldn't recertify it," said Deering in making his motion. Powers had said at the board's April 17 meeting that he favored recertifying free cash in case the town runs into a problem meeting expenses in the current fiscal year. Deering said he believes the "normal recertification process" will address problems like that.

Muggia said she was concerned about the town's long-term fiscal plan. The decision whether or not to recertify free cash is a policy question, and recertifying free cash "may in a pretty major way to sandbag long-range financial planning," she said.

Powers noted that 62 communities in Massachusetts have

(See BOARD, page 3A)

# TM asked for mental health funds

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

In recent years, Winchester has tightened the financial flow to the Central Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens (CMARC) and this year, if Town Meeting does not help, that trickle of funding could be shut off completely.

At a public hearing to review the warrant articles on April 18, Dorothea Sopper, chairman of the Board of Health, told audience members that the program's funding, which is included in the board's budget, would be cut. In addition, funding to Community Human Services (CHS) in the amount of $5,000 was also cut from the health budget.

The Board of Health opted to pose an article before Town Meeting to reinstate the $4,500 into the CMARC account and the $5,000 into the CHS account.

CMARC provides vocational training for retarded citizens in the area. Winchester is one of the towns that uses these services, with 13 residents currently enrolled. And out of the 13 residents enrolled last year, three were placed into competitive employment, said a CMARC representative.

Winchester's eligibility to enroll residents in the program is not affected by its lack of contribution, but the burden of Winchester's financial lapse has been placed on other towns, according to the CMARC representative.

CMARC is partially funded by the state, with additional monies generated by the four towns that use the services, including Woburn, Lexington, Burlington and Winchester.

According to a CMARC representative, Winchester has been paying CMARC $4,500 a year, or $346 per resident enrolled. Woburn, however, with 26 residents enrolled pays $615 per student. Burlington pays an average of $687 per pupil.

Without the $5,000 usually allotted to the non-profit community-based CHS, which aids the elderly, troubled adolescents and the mentally ill, services would be affected, said a CHS representative.

Resident Sally Kincaid asked if the CHS and CMARC programs overlap. Although both serve the mentally ill, they probably do not provide the same services, said the CHS representative. He noted that the work programs of the two services are different.

# Pay hike for managers proposed

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Members of the Personnel Board are proposing a 2 percent pay hike for management employees, despite a pay freeze instituted by the Board of Selectmen last fall.

At a public hearing Tuesday night, Chairman Robert Montgomery announced the Personnel Board had unanimously endorsed a Town Meeting warrant article, Article 7, which proposes the increase.

According to Montgomery, the motion proposes appropriating a total of $16,499 to provide wage and salary increases for 22 managerial employees. The raises do not apply to the town manager, comptroller or school department employees.

Non-managers on the professional/technical schedule, as well as non-union clerical workers, are recommended for a 2 percent increase as well.

Of the $16,499, $821 is from Water and Sewer Department revenue. Because the water and sewer department is financed through water and sewer bills, the $821 would be used to address the pay increase in that department.

Montgomery said the recommended 2 percent increase is "in keeping with the 2 percent increase recommended for other non-union town employees."

When selectmen instituted the wage freeze on managerial positions, Montgomery said it was assumed those salaries were at an average level. A study comparing Winchester to 14 other towns was conducted which revealed that the town's managerial salaries are "below average," said Montgomery.

He added the Personnel Board had conducted a study of management wage schedules for department heads compared to 14 other towns, including Acton, Andover, Belmont, Burlington, Concord, Lexington, Marblehead, Melrose, Needham, North Andover, Reading, Stoneham, Wellesley and Wilmington. These comparisons are based on population, economic base of each community and the form of government.

"These towns were towns used in past studies," said Montgomery. According to Personnel Board member Lana Righter, the comparable towns have been used for about eight to 10 years for wage professional, technical and managerial comparisons, and are also used by Olney Associates and the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA).

Member Todd Cronan said the Personnel Board had made its decision to recommend the increase because when selectmen instituted the pay freeze for managerial positions, "There was no clearly articulated rationale for the freeze."

Cronan said the board did not believe "the notion we're overpaying people stood up.

"From my perspective, we're asking everyone to do more with less [money]. It would be kind of penny-wise and pound-foolish," said Cronan.

Mongtomery agreed. "We're asking managers to do more and work harder ... With staff cutbacks, more is being asked," he said.

Righter said she feels it is "unfair for other groups to have the opportunity to increase [their] salary and to have others not have that."

The board's proposal will be voted on by Town Meeting during this spring session. Town Meeting approval is needed to allow the raises.

## INSIDE

### Your Home

Spring fixup time is upon us. To help plan projects around the house, The Star this week offers a special home improvement section, 'Your Home.'

### Earth Day

Continuing the spirit of Earth Day, the Star this week publishes more pages on preserving the planet. **PAGES 4-5B.**

### Working

This week and every week, the special 'Working' supplement can help with the search for the right job.

### Baseball

For the Winchester High baseball team it has been feast or famine thus far this season.

After throttling Woburn, 19-2, last Friday, the Sachems (2-2) dug themselves a hole they couldn't climb out of on Monday as they fell to Burlington, 11-3. **PAGE 1B.**

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## POLICE LOG

**Sunday, April 22**
**9:39 p.m.**

Officer Thomas Groux was in the Lowell Avenue area when he discovered a black Chevrolet in back of one of the buildings.

Police observed a beer can on the ground, which reports said had been thrown out the driver's side of the car. On further observation, police discovered the passenger had two full beers in her lap.

The operator, a 19-year-old Marion Street female, was arrested for being a minor transporting alcohol. Two of the passengers, a 19-year-old Arlington Street female and a 20-year-old Main Street female, were arrested for being minors in possession of alcohol. And a third passenger, a 21-year-old Bates Road man, was arrested for contributing to the deliquency of a minor.

**7:26 p.m.**

Officer James Covino was called to a Hillside Avenue address for a reported fight between a resident and a carload of youths. The owner of the home told police a group of youths had chased her son and were carrying knives. She also gave a description of the car the youths were driving.

According to police reports, the altercation began at the Main Street rotary between the Hillside Avenue youth and three 16-year-old and two 15-year-old Winchester youths.

The local youths were stopped and two pocket knives and a cassette player with the serial numbers scratched out were confiscated from the car.

The parents of the youths in the car were contacted and were told the juvenile officer would be informed of the incident, according to reports. The Hillside Avenue family told police there was an ongoing problem with the youths with threats and harrassment and they would follow-up the incident with a formal complaint, reports said.

**4:51 a.m.**

Officers James Cogan, Theodore Yeanacopolis, Thomas Groux and Daniel Perenick were dispatched to a Washington Street home on a report of an intoxicated person.

On arrival, the officers observed three men in the street. Two Washington Street residents told police their friend, a 29-year-old Canadian man, was drinking during the evening and at one point became violent and left the house. His friends followed after him, said police reports.

Police took the man into protective custody.

Earlier that morning, however, police received a report of vandalism on Washington Street. A resident of Washington Street reported the windshield of her car had been smashed, said police reports.

The next morning, officers questioned the Canada resident about the incident. The man told police he did not remember vandalizing the car, but accepted responsibility for the damage and offered to pay full restitution. A sum was agreed on and the man was later released, said reports.

**Saturday, April 21**
**12:40 a.m.**

Officers Thomas Romeo and Lawrence Hill were dispatched to Winchester Emergency Room on a report of a past assault.

Upon arrival, police spoke with a Wakefield woman, who told police she had gone out for the evening with her live-in fiance. According to police reports, at one point during the evening when the two were in her fiance's friend's car, the fiance became enraged and began to beat his girlfriend and strangle her with his hands.

The friend drove the woman to Winchester Hospital. When police spoke with the Wakefield woman, they saw visible red marks around her neck and observed her to be emotionally and physically unstable, said reports.

Police suggested the woman file for a restraining order and an assault complaint against the fiance.

**Friday, April 20**
**10:17 p.m.**

Officer Jonathan Dean responded to a Hillside Avenue address to investigate a disturbance.

On arrival, the officer spoke with a resident and his two friends who told police the resident's car had been damaged by vandals. Police noted that scrape marks covered most of the car and appeared to have been made by a key. The resident told police he had also had an earlier run-in with a group of Winchester youths.

The resident and his two friends told police a group of youths jumped on and kicked his car while he was driving in the downtown area. The resident then drove to the back of the police station but the youths followed him and continued to jump on the car and at that time scratched the vehicle.

At 6 p.m. on April 21, the Hillside Avenue family told police they would pursue the matter through a formal complaint against the youths, according to reports.

## FIRE LOG

**Sunday, April 15**
**1:22 a.m.**

Street box 542, apparent false alarm. Engine 3, Ladder 1 and Ambulance returned to quarters, recall 1:29 a.m.

**Monday, April 16**
**6:57 a.m.**

Engine 3 and Ambulance to a Pond Street residence on a report of a medical aid. Assisted ambulance at the scene along with NSP2. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 7:21 a.m.

**Tuesday, April 17**
**8:10 a.m.**

Engine 1 out to a Squire Road residence to check on broken water main.

**8:30 a.m.**

Engine 3 to area of Wildwood and Pine streets at Grassmere Avenue to check water supply. Engine 3 in quarters 8:50 a.m.

**10:55 a.m.**

Received Box 241 from Mt. Vernon House. All apparatus responded except Engine 4. Upon arrival found smoke detector on first and second floor in alarm due to paint fumes from painting contractors. Reset system. Jacked out box 241, recall at 10:58 a.m. Engine 3 returned to headquarters at 11:15 a.m.

**11:12 a.m.**

Engine 1 and Ambulance to Church and Cambridge streets for motor vehicle accident. On arrival found two cars in minor accident. Not needed. Returned 11:20 a.m.

**1:54 p.m.**

Received report of stove fire at Charles Road. All apparatus except Engine 4 responded. Upon arrival found very light smoke condition in kitchen and living room due to self-cleaning stove. Removed stove from house and used smoke ejector to ventilate. Maintenance man was to reinstall stove after cool down. Recall at 2:17 p.m. Engine 3 in quarters at 2:30 p.m.

**2:36 p.m.**

Engine 1 out to Cambridge Street at Pond Street to witness a blast. On arrival, blaster from the Accurate Drilling and Blasting Company, conducted a blast. Abutters who were home were notified. Blast was covered. Seismographic reading was .88. Returned 3:13 p.m.

**3:50 p.m.**

Engine 3 to Mt. Vernon House to restore box as master. Box 241 master box, Engine 3 in quarters 3:56 p.m.

**10:46 p.m.**

Notified by dispatch of alarm sounding at Crawford Memorial Church (Church and Dix streets) Box 55 sounded. On arrival found fire alarm found was not activated. Notified Minister. Recall 11 p.m. Returned 11:03 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 18**
**8:54 a.m.**

Engine 1 responded to Albamont Road for medical aid. Ambulance transported to Symmes Hospital. Engine 1 returned 9:13 a.m.

**9:09 a.m.**

Engine 3 responded to Winchester High School Physical Education building to jack out box 3615. Street box only. Engine 3 in quarters 9:27 a.m.

**9:50 a.m.**

Engine 3 out of quarters for smoke detector inspections. Both locations did not pass. Box 3615 restored as a master box. Engine 3 in quarters 11:25 a.m.

**9:50 a.m.**

Engine 1 out for in-service inspections. Returned 11:20 a.m.

**1:37 p.m.**

Engine 3 and Woburn Rescue were dispatched to Main Street in front of White Hen for a child on a bicycle hit by a car. Upon arrival, child was just shaken up. Cancelled Woburn Rescue. Winchester Police took the child home. Engine 3 in quarters 1:57 p.m.

**2:20 p.m.**

Engine 1 on the road for in-service inspections. Returned 4:11 p.m.

**2:21 p.m.**

Engine 1 dispatched by radio to respond to the Old Colony Service Station on Cambridge Street at Pond for a gasoline spill. Upon arrival found a small amount of gasoline had leaked from a damaged pipe. Used 350-foot booster to wash out the area. Returned 3 p.m.

**11:49 p.m.**

Box 574 pulled from street. Engine 1, Ladder 1 responded with five men. False alarm. Checked area out, Arlington Fire notified to disregard fire alarm. Received recall at 11:56 p.m. Engine 1 and Ladder 1 in quarters at 12:04 a.m.

**Thursday, April 19**
**3:29 a.m.**

Received box 232 from street at Fenwick Road. Engine 3 responded. Upon arrival found no one at box, no fire. False alarm. Recall 3:32 a.m. Engine in quarters at 3:35 a.m.

**9:34 a.m.**

Engine 1 out for in-service inspections. Returned at 3:4 5 a.m.

**4:54 p.m.**

Engine 3 responded to Sawmill Brook Road for a residential lock-out. Upon arrival, owner identified and fire department able to open garage door to gain entry into the basement. Engine 3 in quarters 5:09 p.m.

**5:20 p.m.**

Engine 3 and Ambulance responded to Washington and Forest Street for a motor vehicle accident. Upon arrival assisted ambulance in removing the patient for transport to the Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 5:34 p.m.

**11:47 p.m.**

Ambulance and Engine 3 and ALS responded to Charles Road residence for medical aid. Assisted Ambulance crew. Ambulance transported patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters at 12:03 a.m.

**Friday, April 20**
**8:27 a.m.**

Engine 3, Ambulance and ALS responded to Sargent Road for medical aid. Engine 3 assisted EMS personnel. Engine 3 checked water supply in town before returning to headquarters at 9 a.m.

**1:02 p.m.**

Ambulance and Engine 3 to Church Street at BayBank for medical aid. Found nothing. Ambulance returned to headquarters, Engine 3 went to Salisbury Street for smoke detector inspection. Engine 3 in quarters at 1:21 p.m.

**1:28 p.m.**

Engine 1 responded to Olde Lyme Road for smoke detector inspections. Inspected and tested two battery units.


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Vinson Owen Coalition
William Galatis, Chairman



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The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254. (893-1670). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is $18.00 ($30.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, Circulation Department, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.



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# Boarding house sprinklers mandated

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Local boarding houses have five years to install automatic sprinkler systems in their establishments.

By voice vote, Town Meeting approved Article 47, which accepts Chapter 148, Section 26H of the Massachusetts General Law regarding the requirement of automatic sprinkler systems in boarding houses.

According to Fire Lt. Robert Walsh, who spoke on behalf of the petition put forth by the Fire Chief, there is a five-year grace period on the statute, which begins 10 days after Town Meeting accepted the statute. Non-compliance can result in a fine of not more than $1000.

Walsh said the fire department felt strongly about Town Meeting adopting the statute, adding that a sprinkler system "is the most effective method of surpressing fires in the early stages of development." He noted that sprinkler systems trigger waterflow alarms, reduces smoke generation and provide life-saving time for people to get out of a burning building.

"The benefits of doing this might someday prevent Winchester from becoming a statistic in the fatal boarding house category," Walsh said.

One Town Meeting member questioned whether non-compliance with the statute by a building owner might eventually result in residents being "put on the street."

Walsh said he believes the five-year grace period, as well as the acceptance of 13R sprinkler systems, which are those allowed in residential homes, addresses the financial aspect of the statute. The 13R systems can tie into the building's existing water line, which Walsh said can result in significant cost savings.

"The fire department is in favor of affordable housing, but we do insist on safe affordable housing," said Walsh. He said the old Medical Missionaries of Mary property at 1 Arlington St. as well as the ABC (A Better Chance) house on Dix Street may fall under this statute.

However, when questioned on the application of the statute to the ABC house, Town Counsel Wade Welch said he was unsure of the content of the ABC house charter, which could make it exempt. Welch said the statute would not affect two-family homes.

# Festus McDonough Square petition approved

The intersection of Loring Avenue and Arthur Street will now be known as "Festus McDonough Square," due to a Town Meeting vote.

In a unanimous voice vote, Town Meeting supported Article 50, a citizen's petition put forth by Michael D. Saraco, et al, to name that parcel of land after Festus McDonough, a local youth who was killed in the Korean War at the age of 22.

**Other votes**

Town Meeting approved Article 2, which authorizes the Treasurer to borrow money and issue notes in accordance with applicable General Laws, as well as Article 8, which allows the town to use state funds for maintenance, repair, alteration or improvements of town streets or highways, by voice vote.

Town Meeting postponed until May 14 a decision on the articles relating to the Arthur Griffin museum, but approved Article 12, accepting as town roads Charles Road, George Road, Wainwright Road, Wagon Wheel Road, and Rocky Ledge Terrace.

The articles relating to the expansion of Purity Supreme were postponed until the second order of business May 14, while zoning articles (Articles 21 to 39) were put as the first order of business April 30.

Article 44, which proposed expanding the Beautification Design Review Committee from five to seven members, also passed with a voice vote.

Articles 45 and 46, proposed by the Conservation Commission, will be taken up as the second order of business April 30.

Article 54, which allows the Treasurer to enter into compensating balance agreements during Fiscal Year 1991 as permitted by state law, also passed by voice vote.

Town Meeting reconvenes Monday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

# Town Meeting members ready for the challenges

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Board chairmen agree that Town Meeting has a tough battle ahead in hammering out the town budget, but say representatives are ready for the challenge.

Spring Town Meeting opened Monday night with posting of the colors by local Girl Scouts and reports from town boards.

Selectmen Chairman Steve Powers said his board is looking for cooperation and support from other boards in town. "Winchester is embarking upon a new and challenging era in our town's history. The economic crisis confronting our town is very real, and very painful," he said. "Some very difficult choices must be made, and once again we must scrupulously examine and honestly differentiate our wants from our needs," Powers added.

There are "positive prospects nearing fruition" in Winchester, such as the development of the Arthur Griffin photography museum, the expansion of Purity Supreme, and the selling of parcels of the Woburn Loop, Powers said. In addition, the town is making progress in cleaning and lining water lines, increasing water pressure in the north end of town, and obtaining affordable housing through the purchase of existing units, he said.

"The road to economic recovery for our town is going to be a long and difficult one. An old Chinese proverb says, 'A journey of 1,000 miles must begin with the first step.' We have taken the first step. With the help of God, and with the support of all our town boards, we can take the necessary steps to complete our journey," Powers said.

"All community systems are facing serious decisions," said School Committee Chairman Donna Brandt Landry. She said the school system should make sure priorities and resources are pointed directly toward students. "It is with anguish the School Committee has made decisions lately," said Landry, adding that "when each child arrives at school, [he or she] will be greeted with a commitment to muster all the excellence we can."

"The dreaded closing of a school and the painful redistricting that will follow is our attempt to hang on to the excellence we know is there," Landry said.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer outlined the budget process that has taken place over the past year, from the ad hoc budget committee meetings through the presentations at Town Meeting. "This year, coming to Town Meeting is one event I have been looking forward to for a long time," said Maurer. He added that he thinks the budget planning process was "a good one" because two budget proposals were drawn up — one if the March 27 override question succeeded and one if it failed.

Maurer said the budget to be presented to Town Meeting was developed within the limits of existing revenue. He noted that in the municipal budget, staff reductions are proposed in the Engineering and Building departments as well as the Department of Public Works. He said no personnel cuts will be made in public safety, adding that eight positions were eliminated last year. "The impact of this decision has not shown," said Maurer, citing the quality of the employees and the chiefs of the town's public safety departments.

Maurer noted that the fiscal year 1991 (FY91) budget is based on several items, including a limited increase in services, a careful review of wage adjustments and a limited capital improvement plan. The latter will likely have to be addressed through future ballot questions, Maurer said.

Winchester has retained a Triple A credit rating, despite the state's falling rating through difficult financial times, said Maurer. "It is not because of all the available money out there, but because the officials of the town, including Town Meeting, have come forward to deal with the problems," he said.

## Board opposes recertification

(From page 1A)

already recertified free cash. Powers had previously said he supported recertification because he felt the option should be put before Town Meeting. In addition, he had voiced concern about not being able to meet expenses in the current year.

Schmitt said he had problems "withholding cash" from Town Meeting, and also supported putting the option before the town's appropriating board.

"The only reason to recertify it now is to spend it," said Deering.

In response to Powers comment on other communities that have recertified free cash, Deering said "A lot of them ... are not looking at putting themselves in a negative hole next year like we are."

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer did not recommend the board recertify.

## Correction

An article in the April 19 edition of the Star incorrectly stated that a recall petition may be filed against School Committee members who voted in favor of the Vinson Owen School closing.

The recall petition is not based on that decision. The Star regrets the error.

# Ergonomics comes to the workplace

By BRENT WOLFE
Special to the Star



Susan Guild

"My main commitment is to the well being of the office as a whole," says Winchester resident Susan Guild. This commitment has driven Guild to create the "Ergonomic Showcase" (copyright 1989) at Union Office Interiors where she has worked since 1977.

The "Ergonomic Showcase" is a work station designed by Guild to graphically illustrate the application of ergonomics to the workplace. Ergonomics, also known as "human factors," is the study of how a person's environment can be better suited to meet their needs. Its major goal is to make people more comfortable with their environment. Ergonomics first became popular after World War II when airplane cockpits were studied to make them more compatable with pilots.

Guild says her work station is the first of its kind in the country. While much research has been done in the field of ergonomics, few have translated this research into practical applications. Guild's work station shows how such factors as colors, light, air quality, and the physical set-up of the work station can affect productivity. Guild points out that while many salespeople have previously pointed out the ergonomic benefits of their products, "Nobody has put all of the pieces of the puzzle together."

One of Guild's principal goals in creating the "Ergonomic Showcase" is to make people aware of the benefits of human factors. Guild points out that by changing the level of a computer keyboard or bringing in a picture or adjusting a chair people can make their work environment more comfortable, which will increase their productivity.

Increased productivity is something that both workers and bosses can relate to. Guild estimates that people represent 70 to 90 percent of office costs, and ergonomics is the key to reducing these costs. In addition, employers providing ergonomically sound work stations can count on saving money on workman's compensation for back, eye, and wrist problems caused by poor working conditions.

In creating the "Ergonomic Showcase" Guild had help from other Winchester residents. Lynn Harmacek contributed illustrations to aid in the presentation of the work station and the corporate division of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge donated plants for the exhibit.

Guild's "Ergonomic Showcase" can be seen at Union Office Interiors at 90 Cambridge Street at Sullivan Square.

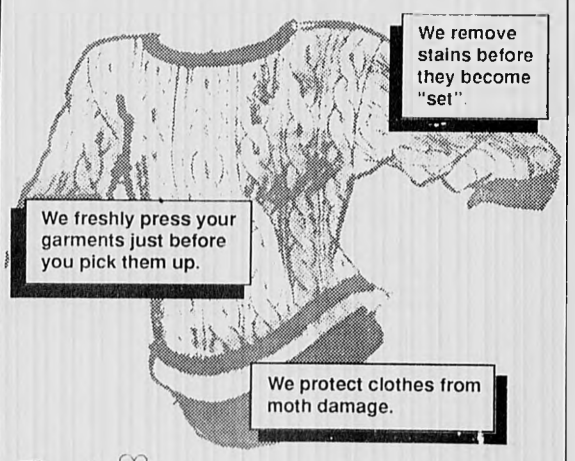

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# Mount Pleasant Street zoning disagreement lengthy

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Emanuel and Barbara Miliaras of 12 Mount Pleasant Street and their neighbors are on different sides of the fence — literally and figuratively.

The Miliarases would like to renovate the structure at the back of their property into an apartment for their 29-year-old autistic son, Stephen. Their neighbors would prefer they didn't — and the Winchester Zoning Board of Appeals has said they can't.

Not that the neighbors have anything against Stephen, they say. A petition circulated last fall outlined the impact already felt from the rental units now in the Miliarases' home, loss of privacy and the possibility of setting a precedent for other such conversions.

The ZBA has unanimously ruled that the accessory structure cannot become a residence.

The next scene in this saga is uncertain — and Stephen, who none argue would benefit from the proposed set-up, which would include a live-in/graduate couple and periodic visits from teams of specialists, is caught in the middle.

"I'm saddened by the fact that (my neighbors) are unable to accept Stephen's needs. He needs individual living ... this is a creative way to deal with that," said Barbara Miliaras.

And some of the neighbors say they feel they've been typecast the bad guys, or as Boston Globe columnist Bella English termed the "first stop" of the "NIMBY (Not in My Backyard) Bus" in her April 9 editorial.

"Our problem isn't Stephen," said neighbor Gary Watros. He noted that half of the Miliarases' home is currently occupied by five tenants and he, along with other neighbors, have suggested this rental space be used instead to house Stephen.

Watros also contends construction took place on the structure before a work permit was obtained. He also says he believes that housing Stephen in the structure was not the original intent when the work began and that issue was posed as a way to help pass a special permit through the ZBA.

Last September, the Miliarases developed plans to renovate the structure and hired contractor Mark S. Lombardi, who obtained a building permit issued Sept. 9, to repair footings and rotting wood.

But during the construction period, additions were made to the building permit and the scope of work was extended to include the installation of windows, skylights, a front door — and a kitchen sink.

Barbara Miliaras says that after a neighborhood petition drew attention to the fact that the building permit was not sufficient to complete renovations, she and her husband decided to check into it further "for peace of mind" — to make sure the permit would cover the scope of work they had planned.

Building Commissioner Dominic Serratore issued a cease and desist notice Nov. 8, and advised the Miliarases to seek a special permit from the ZBA to continue.

On March 20 the ZBA denied the special permit.

ZBA member Ann Malarese noted that the board can not comment on cases that have already been decided. Serratore also, told the Star he could not comment on the case.

Neighbor William O'Neil, a 20-year resident of Francis Circuit, said he was opposed to converting the structure into a residence. He noted that the work on the structure began without the proper permits and exceeded the scope of work in the permits that were obtained.

He said the residences in the area are "very dense" and questioned whether such a decision would have set a precedence for conversion of the many backyard structures in the neighborhood to residential units. O'Neil also said "at least three attempts" were made by the present owners to convert the structure to a residential unit since he has lived in the neighborhood.

"This is not an issue of the neighbors versus their son. It's simply adherence to the zoning bylaws in town," said O'Neil.

"(The issue) has not been handled in an above board manner by the Miliarases. I have great sympathy for their plight with their son," said O'Neil, but he added the Miliarases 20-room home could accommodate Stephen.

Neighbor R. Todd Cronan of Francis Circuit said, "What we would have liked considered was other innovative ways the Miliarases can use their property to meet the needs of their son."

Cronan said a "middle ground" could be worked out to "meet their son's needs and fit the existing use." But Cronan said he was not informed of the full proposal to house Stephen until the hearing before the ZBA. Cronan questioned whether "all the options had been considered."

Said neighbor Elisabeth Cronan, "The zoning issue is the main issue." She added that the rental space in the Miliarases' own home could be used to house Stephen instead of creating a third residential space on the property.

Barbara Miliaras told the Star she hasn't "hardened" future plans to further issue. The Miliarases will have the opportunity to appeal the ZBA decision to the Superior Court within 20 days of the filing of the decision.

Barbara Miliaras noted that out of "250 residents in neighborhood, only 25 did (sign the petition) ... that is certainly not a large sampling (of the neighborhood)," she said. She is, she said, "surprised" by the outcome of the ZBA hearing.

Gary and Roberta Watros, 10 Mt. Pleasant Street, directly abutt the Miliarases property and started the neighborhood petition.

"This has nothing to do with their son," said Roberta Watros. "We don't want anyone living there ... converting their barn into a residence is not a permitted use. It's clearly against zoning bylaws."


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# Hospital acquires regional health center

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Winchester Hospital has spread its wings a little further with its recent acquisition of the Wilmington Regional Health Center.

The hospital made a successful bid for the Wilmington site, previously owned by Choate-Symmes which filed for bankruptcy last fall.

Winchester Hospital also acquired a Woburn site for the walk-in medical center.

Although Choate Hospital has closed, Symmes Hospital will remain open as a result of an agreement with the State Rate Setting Commission, and is expected to complete reorganization by July.

Despite changes in its parent hospital, the Wilmington Regional Health Center (WRHC) is virtually unchanged, said WRHC Associate Director Kathleen Barnes. "Our goal is to continue our current services," Barnes said. And with approximately 95,000 patients per year, Barnes feels the health center has a good reputation in the area. "I think people knew we were going to have a new affiliate and they're pleased with the Winchester Hospital affiliation. Winchester Hospital has a good reputation, a commitment to quality patient care, and that's what we want to provide to our patients here," Barnes said.

"It was a very smooth transition," she said of the change in ownership. "We worked diligently prior to the transfer to identify priority areas ... The transfer was more or less transparent."

As a 10-year veteran of the WRHC staff, Barnes is part of the team that continues to operate the facility.

According to Barnes, the facility was built in 1978 in response to a community need for medical services in the area. In 1986, the facility expanded to include additional subspecialties, such as opthalmology and physical therapy.

"Initially, the health center was a joint venture between Choate Hospital and the community," Barnes said. All that has changed is the parent hospital, since the community advisory board continues to function. Through that board, as well as patients, the center gets feedback on the needs of the community.

The facility provides primary care in internal medicine and pediatrics as well as a broad range of subspecialty services, which will not change as Winchester Hospital takes over, Barnes said.

WRHC is open from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. After hours, patients are referred to Winchester Hospital. "Winchester is probably the closest of any area hospital," Barnes said.

For most of the facilities 40 physicians, WRHC is a secondary facility, and all are affiliated with Winchester Hospital. "They come here on a scheduled basis" from one to five days per week, Barnes said. "We encourage patients to develop a long-term relationship with a primary care physician," she added.

If a patient requires surgical care, he can be treated by the same doctor at Winchester Hospital, Barnes said.

According to Barnes, the Wilmington site mainly services residents in Wilmington, North Reading, Tewksbury, Andover and Billerica. In addition to providing primary care, the center offers health education programs in the area of nutrition, as well as aerobics classes. In the future, Barnes hopes to expand the programs the facility offers to the community, Barnes said.

"Most of the programming is wellness programming — to foster wellness," said Barnes.

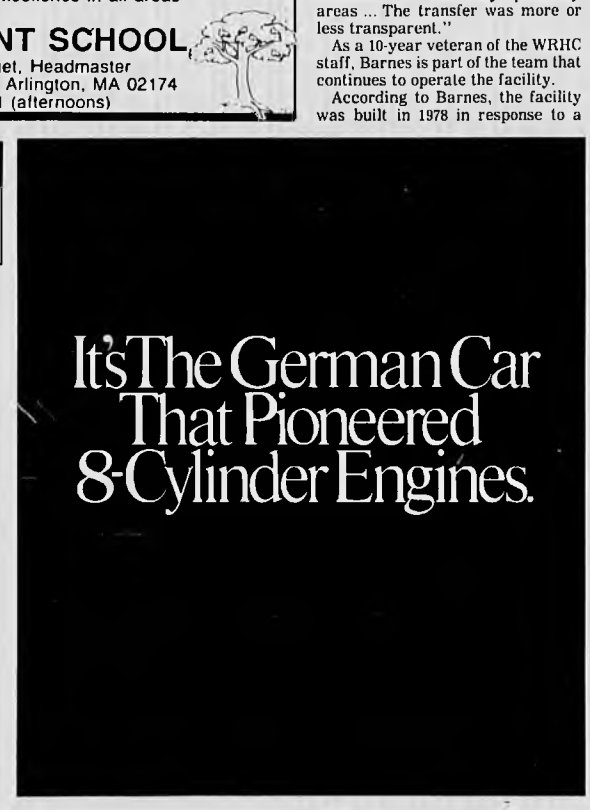
The facility has a total of 125 full-time equivalent staff members (275 people), including registered nurses, technicians, therapists and support personnel, she said.

As for the future, Barnes hopes "basically to keep providing the services that exist at the health center," she said.

The community has easily accepted the transfer of ownership from Choate to Winchester Hospital, Barnes said. "A lot of our patients here have come to our health center for a long period of time.


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**TOWN OF WINCHESTER**
**Board of Appeal**
**Notice of Public Hearing**

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

Petition No. 2932 - That of RALPH A. VITTI concerning the property at 9 ONEIDA CIRCLE, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition that will be located too close to the street line.

The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district and contains 7,492 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Virginia A. Hoefling
Chairman
Amy G. Wanger
Ann M. Materese
4.26-5.3

**TOWN OF WINCHESTER**
**Board of Appeal**
**Notice of Public Hearing**

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Petition No. 2931 - That of ELINOR M. MC DONOUGH by HENRY F. QUILL, ESQ. concerning the property at 10 RANGELEY RIDGE, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to maintain an addition that is located too close to the side property line.

The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district and contains 10,270 square feet and is currently owned by P. P. & M REALTY CORPORATION

Winchester Board of Appeal
Virginia A. Hoefling
Chairman
Amy G. Wanger
Ann M. Materese
4.26-5.3

**TOWN OF WINCHESTER**
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Petition No. 2933 - That of RICHARD J. and NANCY C. JONES by HENRY F. QUILL, ESQ. concerning the property known as LOTS 11 and 12 BACON STREET (ADJACENT TO 85 BACON STREET) WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from the lot width requirement of Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to create a separate buildable lot.

The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district and contains 10,195 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Virginia A. Hoefling
Chairman
Amy G. Wanger
Ann M. Materese
4.26-5.3

**TOWN OF WINCHESTER**
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**Notice of Public Hearing**

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Petition No. 2936 - That of DOMENIC R. DI VINCENZO, SR. concerning the property at 959 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Sections 3.41 and 7.11 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to make alterations to the lower level of a non-conforming structure that will be used as a Chinese Food Takeout Restaurant and to provide less than the required number of parking spaces. The petitioner further seeks Site Plan Approval under Section 4.11 of the Zoning By-Law.

The property is located in the IL (Light Industrial) zoning district and contains 4,710 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Virginia A. Hoefling
Chairman
Amy G. Wanger
Ann M. Materese
4.26-5.3

**TOWN OF WINCHESTER**
**Board of Appeal**
**Notice of Public Hearing**

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Petition No. 2935 - That of C. PAUL AUSTIN concerning the property at 10 WINCHESTER PLACE, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner is seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Chapter 9, Section 7.8 of the Town of Winchester Code of By-Laws so as to be permitted to erect a sign on a wall that is not occupied by the business.

The property is located in the CBD (Center Business) zoning district, contains 9,025 square feet and is owned by HELEN M. CULLEN.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Virginia A. Hoefling
Chairman
Amy G. Wanger
Ann M. Materese
4.26-5.3

**TOWN OF WINCHESTER**
**Board of Appeal**
**Notice of Public Hearing**

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Petition No. 2937 - That of ANTHONY P. PETRUCCI, TRUSTEE — WADSWORTH REALTY TRUST concerning the property at 3 CHURCH STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Section 3.41 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to alter and change the use of a portion of the buildinga that is a non conforming structure.

The property is located in the CBD (Center Business) zoning district, contains 4,207 square feet and is owned by THE WINCHESTER STAR.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Virginia A. Hoefling
Chairman
Amy G. Wanger
Ann M. Materese
4.26-5.3

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**
**The Trial Court**
**The Probate and Family Court Department**
**Probate of Will without Sureties**
Middlesex Division Docket No. 90P1720E

Estate of Corinne P. Thayer also known as Corinne Pratt Thayer Died on March 27, 1990 late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

**NOTICE**

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Donald W. Thayer of Wwinchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 21, 1990.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day tor such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register of Probate
4.26

**TOWN OF WINCHESTER**
**Board of Appeal**
**Notice of Public Hearing**

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Petition No. 2938 - That of PETER C. KASCH and JENNA LEIGHT concerning the property at 433 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioners seek a Special Permit under Section 3.34 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to amend a previously granted Board of Appeal Decision that limited the use of the premises as a non-conforming two-family use to the current owners.

The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district, contains 18,683 square feet and is owned by LEE Z. JOHNSON.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Virginia A. Hoefling
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**TOWN OF WINCHESTER**
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Petition No. 2939 - That of ROBERT G. ALEXANDER concerning the property at 1 POCAHONTAS DRIVE, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition that will be located too close to the street line.

The property is located in the RDA (Single Residence) zoning district and contains 18,290 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Virginia A. Hoefling
Chairman
Amy G. Wanger
Ann M. Materese
4.26-5.3


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## ABOUT TOWN

### High school presents free concert for public

The combined bands, orchestras, and choruses from West Caldwell, N.J. and Winchester High School will present a concert free to the public Friday night, April 27, 8 p.m., in Winchester High School auditorium. The second half of an exchange concert which began with the WHS groups visiting New Jersey earlier in April, this event will culminate several months of efforts by students and faculty.

Under the direction of Ms. Priscilla Miller, band director; Mr. John McCann, orchestra director, Mrs. Lynne Rehmeier, chorus director, Ms. Pam Schencks and Ms. Clare McNally, flag and rifle corps advisors, the Winchester High School groups have been preparing for their performances during the last few months. Their counterparts in James Caldwell High School have been doing the same. The visiting groups will present some works by themselves, and will be joined by Winchester groups for a portion of the concert, which was also performed in New Jersey.

Parents and students interested in learning more about the opportunities in music, flag, and rifle corps at the high school level would find this concert enjoyable and informative. The finale, under the direction of Ms. Priscilla Miller, will combine two bands with the WHS flag and rifle corps in a flash of color and a precision of music and movement.

### Missing members of the Class of 1940

A reunion for the Winchester High School Class of 1940 is scheduled for Oct. 19 to 21.

The following members are missing. If you have any information regarding these members whereabouts or have questions regarding the reunion, call 729-0285 or 729-2358.

June Aitchison, Barbara Cassidy, Louis Cessa, Edward Chase, George Chitel, Marguerite Daive, Moraine Goldman, Joseph Graf.

Also, Mary McCarthy, William McEwen, Barbara Maxon, Elizabeth Melanson, John Parlett, Leoria Roberts (Matthews), Helen Sawyer, Kathryne Sullivan Gurney.

### Town readies for annual EnKa Fair

With spring finally making an appearance, many Winchester residents are looking ahead to the special events that dot our calendars in May and June. One of those is the annual EnKa Fair, scheduled this year for Friday evening May 18, and Saturday, May 19. Fair Chairmen Jean Donahue and Rebecca Murphy have announced that this year's theme will be the "Nifty Nineties."

Donahue and Murphy, who have been working all year on planning for this popular town attraction, are pleased to announce that prices for both food and rides will remain the same as last year, despite some increase in fair expenses. For the convenience of fairgoers there will be advance sales of tickets Thursday and Friday afternoons prior to the fair. Details will be announced later.

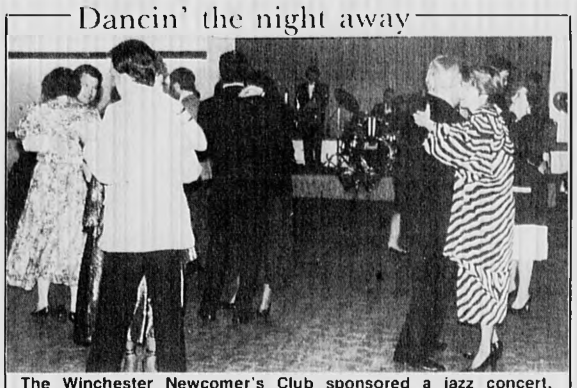
According to Donahue and Murphy, there will be at least two new rides on the fairgrounds, along with the many other standard attractions such as the arcade, games, a variety of foods, and bargains galore.

They point out that all the proceeds from the EnKa Fair, as well as from the EnKa Exchange, are used to support Winchester organizations.



Winchester High School's band, orchestra and chorus will join those from West Caldwell, N.J. in a free concert April 27 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

### Dancin' the night away



The Winchester Newcomer's Club sponsored a jazz concert, followed by dancing for all at the Knights of Columbus Hall April 21. (Barbara Bergen photo)

### Cooperative nursery has fall openings

Winchester Cooperative Nursery School has announced that it has several openings available for four-year old children in its classes beginning in September. In response to a stated community need, the school has opened a new pre-kindergarten class, and some spaces are available now.

The School is a parent-run cooperative notable for its parent involvement opportunities at every level. Established in 1969, the school is located in Winchester's Unitarian Church and offers pre-school experience for children in the two years before kindergarten.

Its curriculum is experiential and offers an integrated, developmentally appropriate program in a variety of classes. Winchester residents have priority. Anyone interested is encouraged to call Director Jean Mortensen at the school or the Enrollment Chair at 729-1043.

### Art work of local painter displayed at area hospital

This month's art exhibit at Lawrence Memorial Hospital features the work of Mary Waters Jacobs of Winchester. Mrs. Jacobs' paintings will remain on exhibit through May 31.

Jacobs, who teaches an adult education course in portraiture at Winchester High School, is an award-winning artist specializing in pastel portraits. Perhaps the most outstanding of her many prizes is the Richard Mitton Memorial Award for Best Portrait in Show at the Jordan Marsh annual exhibition.

Her commissioned work hangs in various public buildings and corporations throughout New England. Two of the most recent series are those of the past eleven presidents of the NuWorld Bank displayed in the Boston headquarters and the portraits for the "Hall of Fame" gallery in the foyer of the sports complex building at Merrimack College in Andover.

Mary Jacobs is a long standing member of the Winchester Art Association. She studied at the Vesper George School of Art and the Scott Carbee School of Art, where one of her teachers, Waldo Murray, had studied under John Singer Sargent.

### Recreation offers new spring courses

The following courses are offered through the Recreation Department. For information on any of these courses, registration information or for more course listings call 721-7125.

**Drop-in aerobics**

This walk-in aerobics class will be on Wednesdays in the McCall Junior High Gym from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. starting April 25. The cost is $4 per session. Teenagers and adults, both male and female, are invited to these classes.

The instructor is certified by the Exer-Safety Association and is a member of the International Dance Exercise Association. To register, please call Winchester Recreation at 721-7125 or Judy Whitney at 729-1599.

**Creating your financial fortress**

This seminar will outline a total financial asset protection plan utilizing trusts and other strategies to protect your estate from probate, unnecessary estate taxes and income taxes, nursing home costs and lawsuits. Protecting and insulating your assets is the most important hall of your personal financial "battle".

Steven Olsson is an estate and tax attorney and financial consultant specializing in the use of trusts for protection from probate, estate taxes and lawsuits. This class will be offered at the Winchester High School on Thursday, May 3 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Course fee is $14.

**Red Sox game**

Take me out to the ballgame! Join the Recreation Department and your friends at a Red Sox game versus the Cleveland Indians on Monday night, June 11. A bus will leave from behind McCall Junior High School at 4:30 p.m. for a 6:05 game at Fenway Park.


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# COMMENT



## Winchester Kernels

# Arbor Day events set for April 27

By DAN CHANE
Special to The Star

If J. Sterling Morton, founder of Arbor Day in 1872, could witness the vigorous involvement of Margie Lamarr, Betsy Spiller, Sandy Rodgers and Faye Ghikas, he probably would be gratified that outdated Victorian mores had finally taken a back seat to hearty community involvement.

Arbor Day festivities come to Winchester on Friday, April 27th at 10:00 a.m. when the Winchester Garden Club and the Winchester Home and Garden Club combine talents to transform the barren traffic island opposite the Unitarian Church on The Parkway into a restful horticultural oasis.

Lately the local observer has seen more of Sandy Rodgers hunched over her Channel 19 camera than anywhere - but was fortunate to run into her at Town Hall last week. She mentioned that last year the two clubs planted a Zelkova Tree at the sourthern end of the parkway site - and now plan to carry their plan to completion.

The Zelkova Tree - a picturesque substitute for the lamented American Elm - will now share space with two new Bradford Pear Trees and thirty low-growing Junipers.

In this joint effort, the two clubs are donating $500 each to cover the cost of plant meterials - and a full year of care for the site.

Arbor day - though originally a holiday devoted to civic enrichment through the planting of trees - became primarily a school festival in 1882.

The observer remembers many a cool April morning outside the Washington School as Arbor Day was honored with rather puny plantings that always seemed to disappear without a trace during the year.

This year, Sandy reminds us that Kids Corner, over at McCall School will conduct their observance over at McCall on April 27th at 3 p.m. - when they will add a leafy companion for the Maple Tree they dedicated last year.

Of course, over and above the warm traditions of Arbor Day, our local ceremonies set the tone for selfless community spirit and underline the "pride of place" that Winchester generates among its residents.

Plant material was carefully chosen by Margie Lamarr, a board member of Winchester Home and Garden Club, and Sandy, who holds a similar position on the Winchester Garden Club.

Sandy's enviable background in horticulture serves the town well through her position on the Beautification design Review Committee. It is through suggestions and plans made by this standing town committee that specific areas designated for improvement are "adopted" by various town organizaitons.

The EnKa Society, for instance, is sponsoring the planting and improvement of the traffic island near First Baptist Church - a project planned by the Beautification Design Review Committee.

Joint projects of this nature bring us all together - not in the execution, but also in the enjoyment of all manner of civic improvement.

Isn't that what Winchester is all about?

# Probate courts in crisis due to cuts

By THOMAS J. LARKIN
Special to The Star

The Probate and Family Courts around the Commonwealth are in crisis due to budget cuts. The original FY1990 budget for the Probate and Family Court Department of the Trial Court was $18.4 million. The governor's vetoes and the Deficit Reduction Act reduced our budget to $16.7 million. There are over 70 vacant positions statewide, mostly entry-level procedures clerks, but also probation officers, secretaries and administrative personnel.

The personnel cutbacks have resulted in a serious backup in the clerical processing of judicial activities, including the issuance of citations, summonses, inventories, notification of divorce judgments, and probate decrees, and particularly the docketing of case events.

The Middlesex County Probate and Family Court is the busiest in the state. We expect to process approximately 13,000 new cases this year. Due to the hiring freeze, we have 16 vacancies in a total of 115 positions. We are faced with more work and fewer personnel. Our mail is backed up several weeks.

Special microfilm projects have been discontinued, which eliminates the possibility of moving older files out of the courthouse to make room for new files. Due to inadequate funding, no new file equipment is being acquired and there is no money to lease additional space for files. We have a serious space problem in Middlesex County Probate and Family Court resulting in case files being stored in cardboard boxes on and under all available tables and not in the required fireproof files. Due to the combination of staff shortages and space problems, we are unable to place our hands on relevant case folders at critical times. For example, four to six files are missing from courtroom trial lists on an average day.

(See PROBATE, page 7A)


## The Winchester Star

Established 1880 — 3 Church Street
Published Every Thursday — Winchester, MA 01890

**Circulation 617-893-1670**
**Editorial and Advertising 617-729-8100**

Single newsstand copy 50¢; Subscription by mail, in county, $18 per year. Out of county by mail $30 per year.

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**Ellen Fanning, Assistant Editor**
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Circulation is independently audited by Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc., P.O. Box 806, Hackensack, N.J. 07602. Reports available upon request.

Member of: National Newspaper Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, Suburban Newspapers of America, New England Press Association, New England Newspapers Association, Massachusetts Press Association, Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Star is part of the News Transcript Group of Suburban Boston Newspapers.


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The Winchester Star (USPS 680 020) is published weekly at $18.00 ($30.00 out of county) by Century Publications, Inc. A subsidiary of Hartz Banks Communications, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254. Second Class postage paid at Boston, MA. Send address change to The Winchester Star Circulation department, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.



*Residents will be helping clean up Winchester's waterways this weekend in honor of Earth Day with the Conservation Commission's planned River Day.*

# Midsummer Night's Dream

It's a gusty April day, cool but with some of the jauntier jonquils trumpeting the breeze. The pussywillows have fuzzed up nicely, and the birds are gossiping like pensioners over their winter vacation yarns.

I am taking two carloads of kids to see a special student production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," three of my own children, pulled from school for the purpose, and another double handful of the teenage boys in my life.

The play is a lovely one, a tale of various couples losing and finding one another in a moonlit forest, with all of the Bard's usual touches: pratfalls and double meanings, bathroom jokes and men dressed up like ladies. He'd have done well writing for the networks, I've often thought. "Three's Company" being nearly a direct descendant of his comedies.

The production is fine too: the lovers all scantily clad with bare midriffs and tunics slit up the thigh, and the "rude mechanicals" endearingly dumb and self-important, and a black youth playing Puck, baseball cap on backwards full of finger-snapping soul.

The teens I bring this day are both black and Hispanic, students who have come to our town through the national A Better Chance program which identifies promising minority kids and takes them out of their communities for four years to attend high schools known for their academic excellence.

They wear varsity sports jackets and carefully crafted hair, this one's standing up tall in a high flat-top, that one's with an actual picture carved into the back by the barber. They're lively normal kids, sweet and brave.

Today, just after the play, they are hungry too. So, steps made bouncy by three hours of blank verse, and brimming with the general joy of the season, we stop off for lunch at a Burger King where they order; ask for and don paper crowns; wolf their food; and go outside with the keys to my little van, so they can pop a cassette into the tape player and enjoy the April sunshine.

We slower eaters remain inside and watch them through the window. The rap music, inaudible to us, is evidently to them irresistible: one boy sets his shake down on the roof of my van, and begins dancing. Soon, the others follow.

Inside, meanwhile, a busload of Shakespearean scholars unknown to us has arrived. They too see the dancing out in the parking lot. A few of the boys seem derisive.

"Check it out," one says to his friend, motioning outside with his head and sneering.

"Faggots," says the friend, who like most of the busload, is white.

But the girls in the group don't think so. After a moment, four of them go outside and perch daintily on the curb.

My boys kick and leap, line-dance and shadow-box, execute head-spinning heel-turns and jump straight up in the air.

Four more girls come out. Then another 10.

Five minutes later, their boys follow. They are 60 feet away from our kids; but staring baldly and without pretense at the dancing.

Suddenly, one white boy steps out from the crowd. A hush falls. He crosses the parking lot and mutters something to one of the dancers, who forms a tight circle to see what he has to say.

They break apart as quickly as they've gathered; clear a space; and our tallest boy begins dancing again, slowly, patiently as he teaches the white kid, who falls in line beside him and copies his moves.

Then, as one, all 30 kids on the bus walk over too.

Not to inflict the tedious presence of a grownup on them, I stay inside. Then their teacher whistles and the white kids lope over to their bus. I go out then to join our guys.

"They threw us a quarter as they left," one says to me. "Do you think they were trying to insult us?"

"I think they loved you," I reply.

"I think so too," another boy grins.

And with that we hop in our cars, and pull back out on the highway — me out front in our presentable family car, and the boys bringing up the rear in my battered minivan, on whose little shuddering roof still dances, as if in fond recollection, the forgotten chocolate shake.

## LETTERS

### Pronski says recall may become reality

TO THE EDITOR:

How interesting to hear some members of the Board of Selectmen at their April 17 meeting joined with other public officials, namely some members of the School Committee in trying to stifle the citizens once again in their right as a registered voter to be allowed participation in the process.

We do have a section in our Town Charter, Section 7-13 "Recall Procedures", explaining the process for the recall. If previous public officials, voters, and citizens at large didn't agree the recall process was a good one, I am sure it never would have been approved and included in our Town Charter. This particular action required a 2/3 vote of Town Meeting.

Those who sign affidavits or petitions for recall should be commended for their courage. All they are doing is allowing the voters of this Town a choice. If the voters are upset, as some may believe they are, what is so wrong in opening up the process legitimately to allow us to accept or reject our public officials actions? LET the voters decide they're helping to pay the bills.

It is not surprising to me that some public officials may be very upset because in my judgment some of them do not understand their roles. They are supposed to be representatives of the people, not to be paid leaders in administration. How sad it is that they drove many of us to the point of taking our concerns to the people. That is what recall is all about ladies and gentlemen.

We are very reasonable people as a citizenry. We have been very supportive. If our public officials are doing their jobs well, and are making the administrators accountable to the public, they have nothing to worry about. There are no vendettas involved. I can assure you of that. There are no hidden agendas, however, when our school system is being, in our opinion, mismanaged, and our students and teachers are caught in the middle. It is time to act. It was the action of the School Committee's three affirmative votes furnishing the Superintendent of Schools a five-year contract of employment that started the division in our Town.

If it takes a recall to unseat the members that turned their backs to reason and replace them with officials with common sense, it will be, in my judgment, in the Town's best interest. We must get back to having accountability, credibility, and confidence in our public officials in the Town of Winchester.

**Mary G. Pronski**
**Town Meeting Member,**
**Precinct 2**

### Resident 'dismayed'

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to express my concern and dismay regarding the possibility of a recall vote for School Committee members who voted in favor of closing Vinson Owen School.

As a Vinson Owen parent, I am deeply disappointed that the school will be closed; however, I believe the School Committee members made their decisions carefully and honestly, and, to their credit, have maintained a broad perspective, keeping the best interests of all Winchester children foremost in their minds. I am willing to accept their decision, and am committed to making the necessary transition with a positive attitude. I was also disappointed in some of the results of the recent election, but I am willing to accept the decision of the majority, and to live with the results of the election.

I would ask those who are seeking a recall vote to examine their consciences and their motives. Do you truly have the best interests of the children of Winchester at heart, or is there some hidden personal or political agenda behind your action? To pursue this course over a difference of opinion regarding a School Committee decision is to abuse the democratic process, and will result only in further divisions within the Winchester school community. We don't need this! Please, reconsider and withdraw you petitions!

**Sarah Pierce Damassa**

### Civic responsibility or 'lynching'?

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems there's a new petition in town. Once again, a group of people is hard at work collecting signatures of Winchester citizens. Democracy in action? Not this time.

The new petition is a recall petition, which begins the process of removing from office two of our five School Committee members. Basically, "recall" is the polite, local term for impeachment. It is intended to be used when someone in office has committee a crime, or at least behaved in such a way as to make his or her continuation in that office intolerable. The use of the recall process as a way of expressing disagreement with someone's decision has serious, and very frightening, implications. Do we really want our public officials to always do what is most popular, even if they believe the popular decision may not be in the best interests of the town? And what if, as in this case, public opinion is divided? Should public officials be pressured to decide in favor of the most out-spoken and intimidating group, even if that group represents

(See LETTERS, page 7A)

## This week in history

### 30 years: 1960

The latest chapter in the controversial history of the proposed new junior high school was to be written at a hearing that week in Memorial Auditorium. At this meeting the School Building Committee planned to explain in detail its proposed plans for the new $1,500,000 junior high school. This scheduled public hearing preceded a Special Town Meeting called for May to consider transferring the Well Field site from the Water and Sewer Board to the School Committee for use as the site of the new school.

The Board of Appeal handed down a finding in which it granted the petition of George DeVries for permission to construct a group house, containing 39 separate living units on the property of Thomas Quigley, Jr. abutting Wedge Pond near the Main Street end of Lake Street.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Senator John F. Kennedy easily swept the Republican and Democratic Presidential primary here that week. On the GOP slate, Nixon beat Rockefeller 934 to 83 and 27 voters wrote in Kennedy's name. On the Democratic side Sen. Kennedy won 252 votes as opposed to 23 for Stevenson. Nixon and Kennedy were the only announced candidates for the Presidency.

At a regular meeting held that week, Austin Broadhurst was elected chairman of the School Committee replacing Barbara Clark Bailey, who had served in that position for the past year. The new chairman had been a member of the School Committee for two years, having previously served as a member and chairman of the Finance Committee.

### 1970

John Ciarcia assumed his duties as Town Engineer at the Town Hall office that week. Formerly assistant Town Engineer, Ciarcia succeeded the late Howard Ambrose. A graduate of Winchester High School, Ciarcia studied at Wentworth Institute and Northeastern University.

The Winchester School Committee members were informed of administration proposals concerning redistricting. The plans offered were an attempt to establish the Marycliff district from the Wyman district and parts of the Parkhurst district to reduce the enrollments at Mystic, Lincoln and Noonan schools through transfer into the Muraco district and to shift approximately 40 students from McCall Junior High School to Lynch Junior High to relieve overcrowding.

A Winchester resident was one of the participants in the Apollo 13 space flight earlier that month. Resident Thomas Kelly, chief enginneer on the team that designed the lunar lander, was called on to assist planning the safe return of the three astonauts following the explosion aboard their craft.

# LETTERS

(From page 6A)
a minority?

Signing a recall petition is very different from signing someone's nomination papers, or a request for a ballot question or the setting up of a citizens' committee. The person who signs nomination papers may simply be saying, "I don't really know this candidate, but if he would like to run for office, I support his right to do so." The person who signs a recall petition, though, is stating that he believes that the public official named on that petition has committed an offense so reprehensible that the town should go to the effort and expense of holding a special election in order to remove him or her from office. This is a very serious accusation, and is not one which should be taken lightly.

Removing a thief from office because he or she is stealing from the people he is supposed to serve is a matter of civic responsibility. Removing a good, hard-working volunteer from office because there are people who disagree with his or her decisions is a matter of lynching. Let's make sure we know the difference.

**Lori Lerman**
**Precinct 1**
**Town Meeting member**

## Gans comments on recall issue

**TO THE EDITOR:**

I am writing to express my deep concern over news reports regarding an effort to recall school committee members Donna Brandt-Landry and Alice McCarter. As a parent of two elementary school children, I have served on the Ambrose Parent Association during the past three years (the past two years as President) and have had contact with both Alice and Donna through this work. I have found both of them to be knowledgeable, accessible, and dedicated public servants.

We are fortunate to have people of their experience to serve on the School Committee. Their qualifications are based on experience as well as training. Donna's undergraduate degree is in elementary education, and she has a master degree in Supervision, Administration and Curriculum in Public Schools. Alice's undergraduate degree is in psychology and, in addition to volunteering her time to Winchester's schools, she has worked full time in various administrative capacities since 1982. Both Donna and Alice have had children go all the way through the Winchester school system. Donna currently has four children in the Winchester schools, her oldest being a senior at the High School. Alice has two children currently in Winchester schools, her two oldest having already graduated from the High School. Thus they are not newcomers to our education system and know Winchester's schools from "both sides of the table".

Both Donna and Alice have been dedicated workers in support of our schools for as long as their children have been students in the system. They have given generously of their time and energies in classrooms, on various parent association boards, and on the School Committee. As a result of this demonstrated commitment, they both bring a wealth of experience and knowledge to the difficult decisions carefully, to the best of their ability, and with the interests of the whole school system in mind.

Yes, they have taken unpopular stands and voted in support of decisions with which some people disagree. They have done so honestly. They have both been respectful of differing points of view and have made these difficult decisions with the long-term best interests of the system at heart. We can only hope that our elected officials will continue to have the courage and vision to do so. In summary, nothing in the conduct or in the quality of the work of either of these dedicated public servants comes even remotely close to justifying a recall vote. I sincerely hope that those who contemplate such an action will examine their own motives, cool their anger over points of disagreement, and put the best interests of the Town of Winchester above their own partisan goals.

**Judy Gans**
**Calumet Road**

## Wolski suggests redistricting solution

**TO THE EDITOR:**

In reference to William Galatis' advertisement "Do You Know," there is a simple solution to the problem "redistricting could cause your child to be moved to different schools a number of times in their elementary years." Once a child is assigned to a given school in grade one, the School Committee makes a commitment to parents and children to maintain them in that assigned school throughout their elementary experience by busing.

As a former elementary principal at a North Shore Community when confronted with closings and reassignments, our committee made such a commitment and it worked. Geographically Winchester's area is not so great that busing be offered as a solution to the concerns of parents.

**Charles A. Wolski**

## Religious leaders are thanked

**TO THE EDITOR:**

I would just like to publicly thank the religious leaders in our community who participated in the Lenten lunch and worship services at the First Congregational Church.

The luncheons began with a delicious lunch of homemade soup and sandwiches provided by the FCC's Women's Association and were then followed by wonderful services in the chapel.

Each week, the speakers came from different churches in town and they all conveyed meaningful and inspirational messages to the congregation as they led us all in a spiritual journey through the "wilderness."

It was a special experience for all those who participated this year, and I extend my warmest thanks to all who contributed their time and effort to make it so special.

**Candi Ashenden**
**Tufts University**

## Residents oppose use of town's parkland

**TO THE EDITOR:**

It has been brought to our attention that on Monday, April 30 the Winchester town meeting will be discussing warrant Articles 10 and 11 which would authorize the selectmen to sell or perpetually lease the public park at the end of Shore Road to a group that wants to erect a museum to Arthur Griffin.

We feel that all public park land in Winchester should remain protected and should not be developed for anything other than public use. The conservation commission has previously refused to allow building on public park land in Winchester for such public uses as a public safety building and low or moderate income housing, but the conservation commission has been sidestepped on this issue, and if these articles pass, will be virtually powerless to stop construction.

The part in question was originally transferred to the conservation commission's jurisdiction in order to protect it for all future Winchester residents. The conservation commission has developed an open space and recreation plan in order to protect Winchester's open space and parks. The town has precious little open space and parks left and certainly has no money to purchase any more. It is, therefore, a finite resource. To endorse a plan to virtually give some of it away is to set a dangerous precedent. Is a museum a better use of public land than a police and fire station? How many parks in Winchester can be deemed surplus? Who is to decide which cause is worthy or not? We think the time has come to once again draw the line and protect all of Winchester's open space. We would ask all residents who agree with us to contact their respective town meeting members and let their thoughts be known. The time is fast approaching for a frank and open town meeting on the subject. Let's have just that!

**Vincent J. Marino**
**Stuart G. Pesin, M.D.**
**Vincent J. Sabbia**
**Paul A. Sabbia**

## Clean-up effort needs volunteers

In conjunction with Earth Day, the Winchester Conservation Commission is sponsoring "River Day Cleanup" on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon.

We need volunteers for this worthy effort. If you can volunteer some time it would be greatly appreciated.

- We will meet in the parking lot across the street from the town hall at about 9 a.m. on Saturday.
- Bring gloves (preferably garden gloves) and trash bags.
- The area we are going to clean up is the Mill Pond, Aberjona River area on Shore Road and Skillings, Horn Pond Brook Road to Wedge Pond and the Aberjona River bank on Swanton Street.
- The Winchester DPW will provide a dump truck for disposing of trash and transporting it to the transfer station.
- Children are encouraged to participate, but must be supervised by an adult.

## Bailey asks for input

**TO THE EDITOR:**

As we begin our annual Spring Town Meeting, I once again invite fellow residents from Precinct 4 (and from the entire community, we will), to share with me insights and provide me with input concerning the various warrant articles up for consideration this year. I am particularly eager to hear your views on all matters relating to the proposed budget and on the issue of closing one of our elementary schools.

As a group, Town Meeting faces a difficult task in seeking to resolve these and other questions this year. As an individual member, I know that your thoughts and suggestions will help me arrive at decisions that I feel are fair and appropriate. Feel free to call me at 729-7167, drop a note, or stop by.

**R. Bradford Bailey**
**Town Meeting member**
**Precinct 4**

# Probate courts facing crisis due to cutbacks

(From page 6A)

Senior, more experienced staff are demoralized by the increase in work, our inability to provide replacements for vacant positions, and the freeze on cost of living salary adjustments. Cutbacks in probation officers and Family Service support staff constrain the court's efforts to mediate cases and provide investigative background reports to judges. This slows down and further clogs the judicial system.

Attorneys are spending more time in court because of the cutbacks in clerical support. The inefficient use of their time is billed to their clients, resulting in increased legal fees for the people who use the court.

In summary, the current fiscal crisis is having a devastating effect on the day-to-day operation of the judicial system. Staff shortages are causing an increased delay in the processing of essential documents in the Probate and Family Court. We are working hard to cope by maximizing available resources, use of flex-hours and a positive professional attitude on the part of career employees. Revenue collections continue to increase. The fact is, however, that the judicial system has been put at great risk by the reduction in its budget.

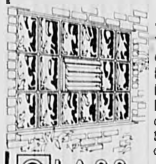
I urge the people affected by these budget cutbacks — attorneys, litigants and employees — to contact their state representative and state senator now as they are currently deliberating on the FY1991 budget. Communicate your first-hand experience in the court to your legislators. Urge them to restore the judiciary budget to the original FY1990 levels. We simply do not have the personnel, at current budget levels, to move litigants throught the system in a timely manner. Justice delayed is justice denied.

**Thomas J. Larkin is register of probate for Middlesex County.**


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It's also good to know that Mount Auburn Hospital is affiliated with Harvard Medical School. And, our staff offers a wide range of supportive and informative classes on pregnancy, childbirth and early parenthood. We'll even help you find the right obstetrician or midwife.

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**Newton (Four Corners):** 880 Walnut St. (617) 964-1969
**Norwood:** 106 Lenox St. (617) 762-8904
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## SCHOOL NEWS

### Classical league holds convention

The Massachusetts Junior Classical League will hold its annual State Convention at Winchester High School on Saturday, May 12. The event, to be attended by 500 Latin students from across the state, will be hosted by the Latin Club and local chapter of the MJCL, under the direction of Jennifer Riccio, a Winchester High School senior, who is this year's state President of MJCL.

Plans are being finalized for what promises to be a smooth-running, full day schedule of activities. These include academic contests, athletic events including chariot races, artistic and oratorical competitions and costume contests. The day will conclude with an awards assembly at which ribbons will be awarded to individual winners in all categories and to the top 10 competing schools. Last year Winchester High placed seventh in a field of 20 schools and is shooting for number one this year. *Excelsior!!*

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### Sea creatures



Janice Petrie of the New England Aquarium shows Lincoln School kindergarten students a sea cucumber. Petrie recently presented a "Traveling Tidepool" program to students.



Winchester High School Latin students are currently planning for the State Convention of the Massachusetts Junior Classical League to be held at Winchester High School May 12. Pictured from left are sophomore Michele DiFuria, Latin Club co-consul; senior Jennifer Riccio, State President of MJCL; freshman Billy Betcher, Latin Club nuntius; and junior Lisa Hastings, Latin Club co-consul.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

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Bowman Real Estate



**Winchester**
1st AD. Elegant features in this 1928 Colonial in Symmes Corner area. 9 rooms, 2 baths including 3rd floor hide a way, sunroom with separate entrance, plus finished room in walk-out basement. 2 car garage. $369,900.



**Winchester**
Circa 1862 with several additions. 10 rooms, 3 baths including master suite with fireplace. 5 first floor rooms including living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and den. 2 car garage. $449,900.

47 Church St. Winchester 729-2575 Anne Wild, Realtor



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### WHS names honor roll for third quarter

The following is the third quarter honor roll for Winchester High School.

**High Honors:** Four A's, all other courses B- or better, no incompletes, passing Physical Education.

**Honor Roll:** All B-'s or better, no incompletes, passing Physical Education.

**Seniors:**

**High Honors:**

Margaret Bauman, Amy Callahan, Cheryl Cramer, Paul M. Gurrisi, Stephanie Keefe, James McGeehan, Jr., Kevin O'Grady, Kalpesh Patel, Alison Roberts, and Jessica L. Tobiason.

**Honor Roll:**

Christian Adanalian, Joseph Armstrong, Faranak Asefzadeh, Dustine R. Barbuto, Danielle Berkhout, Amanda J. Bird, Rachel Bonnell, Sarah Chamberlain, Michele Clements, Sarah L. Clements, Kristen Costantino, Margaret Cunningham, Jordana B. Cutler.

Jesse A. DeGeorge, James J. Dever, Aristoula Dinis, William Donnellan, Kelley A. Driscoll, Vanessa N. Duffy, Andrea Fiorentino, Suzanne Foley, Pamela Gechijian, Aram Goudsouzian, Christopher R. Hallisey, Timothy B. Haskell, Michael Houllahan.

Pierre Kaiser, David H. Keane, Meredith A. King, Beth Lundin, Jenna-Marie Maconochie, Michelle M. Mahoney.

Anita Mazzarella, Gregory J. McCandless, Kara McGillicuddy, David McIndoe, Liane J. Mouradian, Megan E. Mullin, Marc Nash.

James O'Halloran, Lara Ott, Bradford C. Peck, Frank C. Perrone, Michael Puma, Jan T. Pyro, Heidi Regan, David Rodriguez, Lana Rutherford, Leigh Ann Schlorff, Justine Setnik, Sarah A. Teele, Christopher Umscheid, Brian Vernaglia, Peter H. Waltman.

**Juniors:**

**High Honors:**

Jennifer Angeles, Michael P. Bosco, Kelley Campbell, Yu-Harn Chen, Arup De, Catherine Finneran, Erica Fleck, Kathryn Ford, Jeffrey Foster, Elizabeth Hastings, William Heejong Lee.

Meaghan McKenna, Susan Meserve, Rosa L. Palacios, Cortney Perkins, Amy Poftak, Frederick Spanjaard, Christina Vanaken, Michael Vanderven, Ming Yan Zhang.

**Honor Roll:**

Laura Addezio, Michael Aleo, Hesham Ali, Pauline B. Barclay, Philip J. Barlas, Michael J. Bett, Brittany Boulanger, Elliott Breuer, Joshua F. Briggs, Darin Clemente, Emily S. Cook, Brian G. Corkery, John Cucinatti.

Kimberley Davis, Christina Dinis, Christopher Fenderson, Stephen Ferazani, Michael Foley, Heather Germain, James Mabardy, Lorette McWilliams, Thomas Moore, Edward O'Brien, Robert O'Brien, Elizabeth O'Connell, Sarah M. O'Connor.

Kerry A. Oliver, Dean Papas, William A. Porter, Jonathan Racek, Takeshi Fred Sato, Kristin Scott, Charles Shia, Monica Ann Slater.

**Sophomores:**

**High Honors:**

Jeffrey E. Andriesse, Alyssa Berman, Megan Brady, Jessica Capone, Julie Chamberlain, Jennifer H. Gilpatric, Alice Hofmann, Heather Hughes, Martine L. Kaiser, Maor Katz, Kihara R. Kiarie, Matthew W. Krumme, Sean Lee, Jason Lombard, Alison Lynch, Michael C. Maher, Ovidiu Marina, Evan Matza, Julie A. Millerick, David Murphy, Jessica Murphy, Alison Otis, Alexis Roche, Syndey Kathryn Sawyer, Martin L. Wierzbicki.

**Honor Roll:**

Hazuki Abe, Emily Banks, Mauri Anthe Barlas, Annie Boyamian, Anne-Marie Brophy, John Chen, Mark Cloherty, Michael Cramer, Jeffrey Do, Sean Ducey, Ashburt Ebanks, Daniel S. Elio, Jennifer Esposito.

Jennifer Farquharson, Lawrence Fidalgo, Marianne E. Gangi, Deborah Hamblett, Charles Held, Jenifer J. Hurley, Charles J. Keefe, Frank A. Lasley IV, Scott Lindin, Michelle Massiglia, Rebecca Mawn, Leah McClintock, Joanna McLucas.

Leonard F. Nolan, Sara K. Noonan, Philip Obbard, Daphne Oliver, John P. Osborne, Javier Ovalles, Adam Piandes, Klara Provaan.

Heidi Reinfeld, Maura Riley, Jessica Romer, Ellen Sayre, Michael Shannon, Nicole Sweeny, Kristina M. Szczepanski, Carrie A. Tozza.

**Freshmen:**

**High Honors:**

Amanda Armstrong, Jennifer Arnott, Tracey Beals, Colleen P. Campbell, Christina B. Fischer, Peter French, Tara Juwa, Elizabeth L. Kean, Charles J. Keefe, Michael W. Kenny, Nicholas J. Lippman.

Palash Misra, Deirdre Murdock, Andrew J. Nolan, Anthony Pyro, Pamela Schipani, Tysun B. Smith, Clifford Swap, Michael P. Szczepanski, Paula Urzua, Patricia Williams.

**Honor Roll:**

Angelo N. Amico, Michael Baldwin, Catherine R. Banks, Anthony Cella, Kimberley A. Ciano, Kahlin Clark, Jeanette Cross, Patricia Cummings, Emily B D'Entremont, Catherine Doherty, Jennifer Donley, Matthew Fuller, Rachel E. Gallery.

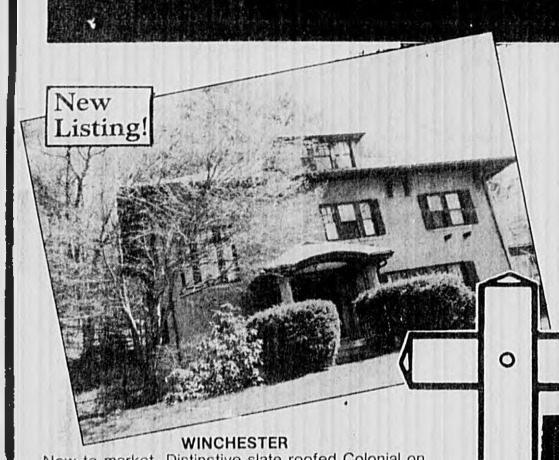
Elizabeth Hare, Lisa Holwell, David P. Hood, Eric Hood, Jonathan Huppi, Scott D. Imperatore, Allison A. Jervey, Kan Katsumi, Elizabeth H. Kelley, Matthew D. Krajewski.

Tracey Mabardy, Andrea Marquardt, Christine McGonagle, Alison McKay, John Andrew Minniti, John D. Mota, Karen Munini, Christopher Murphy, Nicole Nacamuli, Matthew Pavelle, Stephanie Pesce, Jennifer Russo.

Tara E. Schlener, Lindsay E. Schlorff, Ned S. Schodek, Anya L. Schoenegge, Kevin Shaughnessy, Anne Sobkowicz, Deepa Sritharan, Lukas Sturm, Jeffrey A. Tahnk, Matthew Tavares, Basil Tsiaousopoulos, Erin E. Walsh, Adam E. Wangerin, Adi Zmiri.

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## PEOPLE

### Five named to Merrimack dean's list

Several Winchester students were named to the dean's list for the most recent semester at Merrimack College in Andover.

Dean's list students have maintained an overall cumulative grade point average of 3.25, or better than a "B" grade, for all their courses. Students taking at least four courses for a minimum of 12 credit hours are considered for the dean's list.

From Winchester are: Andrea M. Battinelli of Oxford Street, a freshman management major; Shawn J. Bonner of Canterbury Road, a senior finance major; David G. Gechijian of Plymouth Road, a junior accounting major; Kathleen A. Mortenson of Priscilla Lane, a junior biology major; and Karen E. Winchester of Winslow Road, a senior accounting major.

### Three recognized for volunteerism

Winchester residents Mr. Stephen Carr Anderson, Mr. Daniel B. Ciotti and Mrs. Evelyn M. Jenks were recognized for their community involvement and volunteerism at Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries' 95th Annual Meeting and Awards Ceremony in March.

Anderson, outgoing goodwill chairman, was honored with a special recognition award for his steadfast leadership and commitment to the human services agency. A partner at the law firm of Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster, Anderson was elected to Goodwill's Board of Directors in 1985, and served as Chairman from 1986 to 1990. Although stepping down from the chairman's post, Anderson will remain a key member of the Board, serving on Goodwill's Executive and Development/Public Relations Committees.

In a tribute to the former chairman, Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries' President Ms. Deborah C. Jackson acknowledged and thanked Anderson for his dedication and leadership. During his three-year tenure at the helm of Goodwill, Anderson solidified the agency's financial resources, presided over its first capital campaign and chaired Goodwill's Construction Committee. The successful $3 million initiative, which concluded in June, 1989, realized the construction of the agency's new rehabilitation headquarters at 1010 Harrison Avenue, Boston.

Presenting Mr. Anderson with his award was Goodwill's Vice Chairman, Brian Dacey, executive vice Preisent of the John Drew Company. Dacey then acknowledged the Anderson family's support of Goodwill, and led the audience in a warm round of applause for Anderson's wife Linda, and children, Amy, David and Elizabeth, along with in-laws Mr. and Mrs. Dale.

Other Annual Meeting highlights included the re-election of fellow Goodwill board member Daniel B. Ciotti to a second three-year term. President of the Boston Trade Bank, Ciotti was recently appointed to Goodwill's Executive Committee, in recognition of the leadership which he brings to the organization. He also serves on Goodwill's Industrial/Retail Committee.

Heralding her life-long accomplishments as a champion of disadvantaged children, people with disabilities, and the elderly, Evelyn M. Jenks was named a corporate member of the agency. Esteemed benefactor, Jenks was a powerful force behind Goodwill's capital campaign, which was anchored by a magnanimous bequest from the James L. Jenks, Jr. estate. In testimony to the Jenks family's devotion to Goodwill's work, the agency's headquarters was named the James L. Jenks, Jr. Building and harbors the Evelyn M. Jenks Chapel. An interfaith sanctuary for prayer and private reflection, the Evelyn M. Jenks Chapel bears quiet witness to a woman of spirit and strength.

For 95 years, and as evidenced, today, by the invaluable contributions of these individuals, volunteerism has played a major role in Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries' mission of "Working Wonders, Building Futures."


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Dick Murphy, Bixby & Porter

One of the first things a new real estate agent learns is the old vanilla on the light bulb trick, or boiling apple cider with lots of cinnamon and cloves during an Open House. This is supposed to help make the house smell good, and because the sense of smell seems to have such an impact on how buyers react, it's always a good idea to make your home as fresh as possible when its being shown.

Occasionally, we list one of those homes that is beyond vanilla or cider. When this happens, we have one of those delicate talks with the owner. If your house is for sale and your Realtor ought to have this conversation with you and hasn't, let this be it! If you have a mild case of the musties, a good airing out may do the trick. If you have years of smoky all night poker games or an unaltered tomcat, you may want to call in a professional to clear the air for you. Whatever it takes, it's really worth it!

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## WINCHESTER PAST AND PRESENT

### Concert Series presents Scheer

By ELLEN KNIGHT
Special to the Star

Next Sunday the Winchester Concert Series, drawing upon the rich resources of the Boston area, will present the concertmaster of the Boston Esplanade Pops Orchestra, Joseph Scheer, in concret with local pianist, Aki Shimazu Gifford. Scheer, who recently appeared as soloist with the Boston Pops on their broadcast Easter program, will be making his first appearance in Winchester.

Members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Pops have performed in Winchester on a number of occasions. In December 1888, in the new Town Hall, A Grand Popular and Classical Concert was given by "leading members" of the BSO, and in November 1889 a Grand Symphony Concert by the "Boston Populars" Concert Company, composed of members of the BSO, also took place at Town Hall. In 1890 while the YMCA conducted an Entertainment Course, also at Town Hall, their opening concert was given by the Adamowski Quartette, whose leader was also conductor of the Pops.

At the time of these examples, members of the Pops were also members of the BSO. Since that time, a second Pops orchestra has been created, of which Scheer is concertmaster. The first Pops orchestra is simply the BSO itself, which in 1885 began giving concerts of a lighter kind of music during the summer called "Promenade" and later "Popular Concerts."



Joseph Scheer and Aki Shimazu Gifford will perform in concert at Town Hall April 29 at 4:30 p.m.

These concerts combined music and refreshments—including light alcoholic beverages, which required a special license "since the guardians of public morals in Boston considered alcohol more potent when consumed in the presence of music." (Steven Ledbetter, "100 Years of the Boston Pops") As a musical and social occasion, the Promenade Concerts were an immediate hit and have been given every year since (except 1890 when the BSO manager neglected to apply in time for a liquor license). At the turn of the century the name changed to Pops, and, in 1902, moved to the BSO's new home, Symphony Hall.

It was Arthur Fiedler who, in 1929, organized a series of free outdoor symphony concerts on the Esplanade. After Fiedler was appointed conductor of the Pops in 1930, these concerts were eventually absorbed by the BSO organization. With the establishment of concerts at Tanglewood in July and August and the inability of the regular BSO/Pops players to be in two places at one time to play during the summer, the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra was created from the best Boston freelance musicians. It is they whom one hears on the banks of the Charles during the summer.

Though without a Pops Orchestra, Winchester has had its own Pops Concerts. In the early part of this century an Annual Pop Concert was given in Town Hall for the benefit of the Winchester Hospital. Music was provided by a variety of performers, including (in the 20s) Teel's Band, the Salem Cadet Band, and tenor Roland Hayes.

A program from 1915 which survives in the Town Archives is rather interesting, not so much for the music (light music of the sort one would expect, e.g. suppe, Stephen Foster), but for the list of refreshments, which occupies twice as much space as the musical selections. One could choose from 18 different ice cream concoctions, eight drinks (including a "Horse's Neck"), 14 brands of cigars and four of cigarettes.

All this has digressed from next Sunday's concert, which, though involving a Pops musician, is not a Pops Concert but rather a chamber concert presenting music of Beethoven, Prokofiev, Ysaye, Brahms, de Falla, Dvorak, and the premiere of a piece by contemporary composer Randall Woolf. Advance ticket sales have been such that the concert has been moved from the Winchester Room, as first announced, to the Town Hall Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door for what promises to be an excellent program.

### Legislators propose fiscal plan

Representative Paul C. Casey has announced that the "Freshman class" delegation has introduced legislation to create a comprehensive management and financial plan for state government.

The eight member delegation has formulated a three tiered cost-saving initiative from suggestions and exhaustive data gleaned from its research.

The three bills are as follows:

1. A resolve which would ask the administration for a five year projected estimate of the cost of state government, based on the submitted FY91 budget.

2. Legislation which would establish a comprehensive five year managment and financial plan to be developed by the executive branch and submitted on an annual basis to the legislature.

3. Legislation which would authorize the auditor's office to make recommendations to do away with duplication of efforts by the termination of an agency if its mission has been fulfilled.

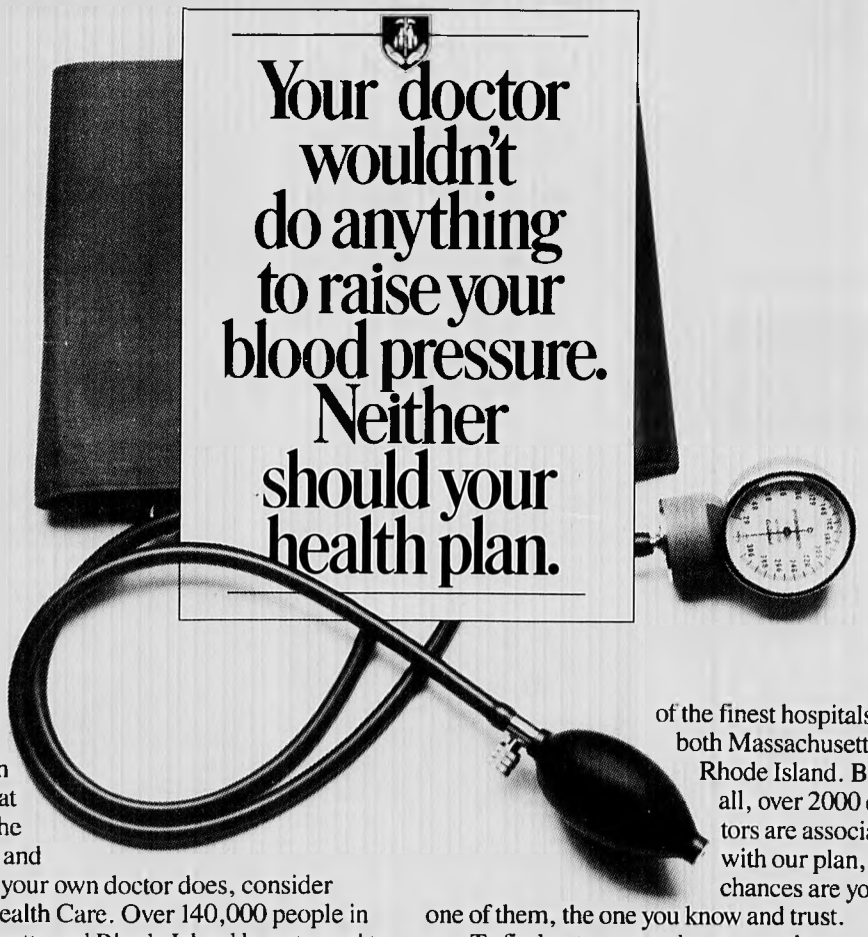
With equal concern for a solution to the state's fiscal situation, Representative Casey has also joined Representative Richard Moore in proposing a unique plan to prevent future deficits in the state's budget. Sixteen other legislators have cosponsored the bipartisan bill.

Casey's and Moore's proposal would force Massachusetts to reduce deficits in future years on a quarter-by-quarter basis. The plan would not help to reduce this year's deficit, but would prevent a similar problem from occurring next year.



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HENRY THE V -- 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:40
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TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG) 12:10 2:15 4:20 7:25 9:30
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# HEALTH

## Walk-in center will open in May

The Woburn Walk-In Center, affiliated with Winchester Hospital, will open its doors in early May at the site of the former Choate Hospital's emergency room. The new unit will offer a wide range of care for minor illnesses and injuries such as colds, flus, ear infections, cuts and sprains.

"What we're doing is building a modern day medical service that sees patients on a walk-in basis," explains Joanne Dyson, nurse manager for the Walk-In Center. "We offer general medical services in addition to x-ray and lab services right on the premises."

The new Woburn Walk-In Center will fill a void in the community caused by Choate's closing. The Woburn Walk-In Center offers an alternative for those everyday medical problems, without the wait, drive and higher costs associated with emergency room visits.

The newly renovated center will be fully staffed with permanent physicians, nurses and x-ray technicians on a seven day a week, extended hour basis for the convenience of local residents. The center will be open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Woburn Walk-In Center is physically located at the base of the former Choate Hospital on 21 Warren Ave.

Although dedicated to quick and convenient service, medical care is personal and attentive, Dyson says. "We're not a franchise, so the service is quite individual. There's a strong feeling among everybody involved that the quality of care and service to patients is the only reason for our being there," adds Dyson. The quality of the center is assured by its association with Winchester Hospital, Dyson says. She adds that residents can expect the same high standard of care from the Walk-In Center that patients have enjoyed for years at Winchester Hospital, due to the strong links between the two facilities.

"The extended hours combined with the 'walk-in' policy makes the center a good fit for today's patients," says Dyson. Most people do not have excess time and extended hours can be very convenient for working people with or without families.

Says Dyson, "The whole objective is for patients to carry away the feeling that the people at the Woburn Walk-In Center really want to take care of them, and that's exactly what we want to do."

## MRI comes to hospital

Magnetic Resonance Imaging, MRI, is available at Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester. A mobile MRI van will bring the equipment to Winchester Hospital each Friday.

Magntic Resonance Imaging, MRI, is the newest imaging technique. It uses no radiation, provices more detailed images and can give an image in any direction. Through the use of radio frequency waves in the presence of a strong magnetic field, an image is created on a computer.

This non-invasive, diagnostic tool allows clinicians and radiologist to see inside a body for selected clinical issues without invasive procedures such as exploratory surgery or biopsy. "The advantage of MRI is that you can image any part of the body from what ever angle you want," explains Robert P. Fortunato, MD, Radiologist at Winchester Hospital. "Magnetic Resonance Imaging is a powerful diagnostic tool which has made and is making remarkable strides in diagnostic testing."

Magnetic resonance images differ from those produced by x-rays. X-rays are associated with absorption of x-ray energy while magnetic resonance images are obtained by placing the patient within a powerful magnetic field which magnetize the protons in a patient's body.

The body tissue can then transmit small radio signals which are received by the scanner's antennae. These signals are then computer-processed and stored as images.

By obtaining a stack of images a three dimensional picture can be displayed on the screen. The radiology technologist can then view the area from any direction.

Currently, the majority of MRI work is done for central nervous system disorders, such as strokes and tumors, and scans of the head, neck and spine. The areas now being developed are the cardiovascular system, the musculoskeletal system, the pelvis and selected organs including the liver and kidney.

These images may lead to early detection and treatment of diseases such as arteriosclerosis and orthopedic injuries. MRI has already replaced the need for more invasive and uncomfortable examinations in many cases, including myelograms, arthrograms and arteriograms.

Because of the significant expense of MRI equipment, the state of Massachusetts regulates its purchase and dispersement throughout the state. "The best way to bring MRI to our service area is by working together," explains Eugene E. Loubier, president of Winchester Hospital "The hospital has entered into a consortium. This allows several hospitals to gain access to MRI technology."

## Accreditation is achieved

Winchester Hospital in Winchester has achieved accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, Chicago, as a result of its demonstrated compliance with the Joint Commission's nationally recognized healthcare standards. The Joint Commission on-site survey of Winchester Hospital occurred in November.

"Above all, the national standards mandate that attention to quality be a top-level activity that permeates the entire organization," said John E. Milton, director of the Joint Commission's Hospital Accreditation Program. "As an example, the quality assurance standards expect health professionals to use indicators of quality to monitor and evaluate all areas of clinical care."

Milton said the Winchester Hospital community "should be proud that Winchester Hospital is focusing on the most challenging goal: to continually raise quality to higher levels."

Eugene E. Loubier, president of Winchester Hospital, spoke of his pride in a staff whose members asked what needed to be done to be accredited by the Joint Commission. "In addition, they appreciated the educational aspect of the survey and the opportunity to interact with the team of surveyors."

He called the accreditation, "proof of an organization-wide commitment to provide quality care."

To become accredited, Winchester Hospital voluntarily requested an on-site evaluation by JCAH surveyors who applied standards designed to further the objective of quality patient care and the safety of the environment in which that care is provided. These national standards represent a consensus among health care professionals and are periodically updated to reflect changes in health care delivery.

## Health fair is set for May 11, 12

The Family Drug and Alcohol Awareness Exposition will present a health fair at the Woburn Mall on May 11 and 12 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

As part of the health fair, Winchester Hospital's community educators Sue Powers, RN, and Karen Gray, RN, will facilitate cholesterol screenings, blood pressure checks and conduct a skin saving program where they will discuss how to help prevent skin cancer.

## Directory is available

Winchester Hospital recently published its directory of Winchester Hospital affiliated physicians. The booklet provides detailed information on physicians affiliated with the hospital including office hours, accepted insurance carriers, special clinical interests and explanation of specialties.

The directory also lists a variety of programs and services offered by Winchester Hospital, including women's health services, education and wellness programs, and support groups.

To receive a complimentary directory, please contact Phyllis Kranefuss, physician referral coordinator, at 729-8278.

## CPR recertification

CPR recertification will be offered May 8 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Billerica Regional Health Center and on May 15 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Winchester Hospital.

For additional information and registration, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

## Toilet training workshop begins

When should parents begin toilet training their child? What is the best method?

Learn a healthy approach to this very important step in a child's development at Winchester Hospital.

The Toilet Training Workshop will be held Tuesday, May 1, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital.

Pam Burke, RN, MS, assistant professor of Maternal Child Health at Boston College School of Nursing, will facilitate the workshop. She will give an informal presentation with a question and answer period. The fee is $17 per person or $25 per couple.

For more information and to register, call the Education Department at 756-2220.

## Support group for smokers at hospital

Winchester Hospital introduces Quitters in Motion. "This is an ongoing support group for people with a past or current history of smoking who need support and encouragement," explained Karen Gray, RN, community health educator.

Quitters in Motion is held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. For more information call the Education Department at 756-2220.

## First aid certificate course starts in May

Winchester Hospital is offering an eight-hour Standard First Aid Course May 7 and 9 from 6 to 10 p.m. at 36 Woburn Street, Reading.

The training presented in this course will prepare participants to assist people who are in potential death and disabling situations.

Lifesaving emergency medical techniques will include CPR, rescue breathing, chokesaving, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones, proper treatment for poison and burn victims and the transportation of the injured.

The course fee is $40. Enrollment is limited. Students completing the course satisfactorily will receive a three year certificate in Standard First Aid and a one-year certificate in adult CPR from the American Red Cross.

For registration and more information call the Education Department at 756-2220.

## Cholesterol screenings

High blood cholesterol is a growing concern for many who want to know how to control their cholesterol intake, and keep it controlled.

Community members who have elevated cholesterol, those who are monitoring their level or anyone interested in learning their cholesterol level may attend cholesterol screenings on the second Wednesday of each month from 4 to 8 p.m., at Winchester Hospital's admitting area.

The cost is $6 per participant and $5.50 for all senior citizens.

For more information call the Education Department at 756-2220.

## Fortnightly



**Past Presidents of the Fortnightly were honored April 10 at a luncheon at the Crawford Methodist Church. Pictured, seated, from left are Lucille Sheppard, Rebecca Meigs, and Jessie Pratt. Standing, from left, are Marguerite F. Sorenson, Shirley Potts, Florence P. Chase, Leona Boodakian and Ivy Watson. Missing from the photo are Ruth Mosher and Marian Thompson.**

(David Stone photo)

## BIRTHS

### Rachel Hogue

Lyle James and Kimberly Sue (Pond) Hogue of Wakefield announce the birth of their second child, daughter Rachel Caitlin, born April 7 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Rachel joins her sister, Rebekah Catherine, age 1½, at the Hogue home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vadis A. Pond of Martinez, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Hogue of Galesburg, Ill.

## OBITUARIES

### Gray Twombly

Gray Moulton Twombly died April 16 in Eastham at the age of 68. Mr. Twombly drowned when his boat capsized off the coast of Eastham.

Mr. Twombly was born in Arlington and lived in Winchester for several years. He was living in Eastham at the time of his death.

A 1939 graduate of Winchester High School, Mr. Twombly earned his bachelor of science degree from the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University in 1947. He received a masters' degree in forestry from the same institution in 1954.

Mr. Twombly served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1942 to 1945. He was a teacher of forestry and botany at Paul Smith College in Franklin County, New York. He served as dean of students at the same institution for 15 years and later as acting president. He retired in 1979 and became director of development at Johnson and Wales in Providence, R.I.

Mr. Twombly was the husband of the late Patricia Louise Bailey Twombly.

He leaves four daughters, Susan B. Twombley of Lawrence, Ks., Saran Twombley of Hope Valley, R.I., Abigail G. Twombley of University City, St. Louis, Mo., Pamela Twombley of Stamford, N.Y.; two brothers, Phillip N. Twombley of Hebron, N.H., and Robert C. Twombley of Vincentown, N.J.; and one granddaughter.

A memorial service for Mr. Twombley was held on April 20. Arrangements were handled by the Nickerson Funeral Home in Orleans.

Eastham Rescue Squad, PO Box 1166, Eastham, Mass. 02642 or the Eastham Natural Resources Commission, County Road, Eastham, Mass. 02642.

### Elizabeth Karcher

Elizabeth Hiscoe Karcher of Austin, Texas, died April 16. She was 86.

Born in Taunton, Mrs. Karcher was president of the Fortnightly in Winchester. She was also president of the Women's Auxiliary Osteopathic Association, and was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

Mrs. Karcher was the wife of the late Kenneth B. Hiscoe and the late Abram Karcher.

She leaves a daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn and Richard Kirchoff of Austin, Texas; son and daughter-in-law Kenneth and Kay Hiscoe of Buda, Texas; and son and daughter-in-law Ernest and Karen Hiscoe of Hudson, N.H.

A funeral was held in Austin, Texas at St. Mark's Episcopal Church April 18. Burial was in Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge.

### Thomas Herlihy

Thomas F. Herlihy Jr. of Thornberry Road died unexpectedly April 21 at Symmes Hospital in Arlington. He was 52.

Born in Cambridge, Mr. Herlihy was the son of Thomas F. Herlihy Sr. and Mary M. Callahan.

He graduated from Boston College in 1960 and earned his degree from the Marquette School of Dentistry in 1966. Dr. Herlihy earned his master of science degree in 1990 from Boston College. He was a veteran of the United States Air Force.

Mr. Herlihy was a member of the Boston Computer Society, the American Association of Individual Investors, the American Dental Association as well as associate director of the dental department at Cambridge Hospital.

He was a member of the Winchester Town Meeting for 12 years, and had his dental practice in North Cambridge for 20 years.

He is survived by his wife, Yvonne G. Martin of Winchester; two sons, Thomas F. and Martin C., both of Winchester; three daughters, Maureen E., Megan F. and Kristen E., all of Winchester; and a sister, Mary Ellen Powers of Michigan.

A funeral was held April 25 at St. Eulalia's Church followed by burial at Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Service, 760 Main St., Winchester.

### Sarah Giliberto

Sarah Giliberto of Cleveland Road in Winchester died at Winchester Hospital April 17. She was 67.

Born in Boston July 28, 1922, she was employed at home.

Mrs. Giliberto leaves her husband, Joseph Giliberto of Winchester; a son and daughter-in-law, Vincent and Tamara Giliberto; two grandchildren, Joseph and Robert Giliberto, both of Winchester; four sisters, Anne Ricerato of Winchester, Mary Romano of Medford, Olga Romano of Medford, and Vero Petrocelli of Everett.

She was also the sister of the late Olivera Ficaro and the late James Romano.

A funeral was held at the Immaculate Conception Church April 20, followed by burial at Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Lane Funeral Service in Winchester.


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## WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

### BAPTIST

**The First Baptist Church of Winchester**
**90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864**
**The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor**
Sundays
9:15 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:30 a.m., Worship service
11:30 a.m., Fellowship/coffee
5-7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship
Monthly meetings: Board of Christian Education, first Monday; Diaconate Board, second Monday; Finance Board, third Monday; Executive Council, fourth Monday.

**Liberty Baptist Independent**
**7 Central St., Arlington**
**643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor**
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

### CHARISMATIC

**Covenant Church**
**646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor**
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.
6 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

**Faith Fellowship Ministries**
**New England**
**263 Main St 729-6033**
**Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor**
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**Christian Science Church**
**114 Church St. 729-5856**
**First Reader: James H. Andrews**
**Second Reader: Amy W. Gates**
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

### EPISCOPAL

**Parish of the Epiphany**
**70 Church St**
**729-1922 Church Office**
**The Rev. Randall Chase Jr.**
**The Rev. Jane S. Gould**
**The Rev. Mark B. Cyr**
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel

### CONGREGATIONAL

**First Congregational Church of Winchester**
**21 Church St On the Common**
**729-9180 The Rev. Luther P. Durgin**
**Interim Pastor**
Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
9 a.m. Intersection group meeting
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m., Jr. High Youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m., sewing group
7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop meeting
Cub Scout Den Meetings
7:45 p.m., Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Board/Committee meetings (as scheduled)
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting (monthly)
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal
Friday, 10:30 a.m., Faith Enrichment for Women

**Second Congregational Church**
**485 Washington St & Kenwin Road**
**The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor**
**729-1688**
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Niters

### UNITARIAN

**Unitarian Church**
**478 Main St 729-0949**
**Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt**
**Rev. Arline C. Sutherland**
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.
6 to 8 p.m., Youth Program

### JEWISH

**Temple Shir Tikvah**
**Rabbi David Kudan**
**643-8282**
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2561) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

**Temple Isaiah**
**55 Lincoln St., Lexington**
**Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160**
Mondays 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

### LUTHERAN

**Lutheran Church of The Redeemer**
**Forest Park Road, Woburn**
**Route 128 and 38 933-4600**
**Richard Koenig, Pastor**
Sunday 9 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided
Monday 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday 8 p.m. Al-anon

### METHODIST

**Crawford Memorial Methodist**
**34 Dix Street 729-5056**
**The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino**
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

### GREEK ORTHODOX

**70 Montvale Ave., Woburn**
**935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor**
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

### INTERDENOMINATIONAL

**Christian Center**
**300 W. Cummings Park**
**Washington St., Woburn**
**Inter-Denominational**
**Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117**
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

**St. Mary's**
**158 Washington St 729-0055**
**Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.**
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

**St. Eulalia's**
**50 Ridge St. 729-8220**
**Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor**
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

**Immaculate Conception**
**79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858**
**Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor**
**Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate**
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

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## SENIORS

### Center hosts music program

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to The Star

Again this year seniors at the Jenks Center will enjoy the Intergenerational Music Program, to be held at the Center on Wednesday, at 12:45 p.m., after the Eating Together program. People of all generations are involved in this festive affair and participants have been rehearsing for many weeks.

The participants in this springtime celebration include the Winchester High School Chorus, directed by Lynn Rahmeier; the Jenks Glee Club, directed by Anne Perrault; a recorder student and a flute trio of high school students from Winchester Community Music School; and the Jenks Recorder Ensemble, directed by Jennifer Southcott and including Louise Barker, Arthur Fonseca, Shirley Man, Martha Mucci, Ellen Murphy, Elizabeth Pattullo, and Markie Trottenberg.

The program will start with the Jenks Recorder Ensemble who will play three pieces. Then Kate Alexander, fourth grader, will play a recorder duet with her teacher, Terry Myers. The flute trio, ELizabeth Cavitch, Megan Herlihy and Danielle Nacamuli, will play the "Pachelbel Canon."

Members of the Winchester High School Chorus will sing "Danny Boy" and an American spiritual called "Witness." The program will end with a medley of Gershwin songs that will be sung by the Jenks Glee Club combined with members of the Winchester High School Chorus.

All are invited to attend this happy affair. For those who would like to come for the Eating Together program at noon and stay for the concert should sign up, 721-7136, two or three days beforehand, but not later than 11 a.m. the day before. However, it is not necessary to have the meal in order to attend the Music Program. Come and be part of the festivities!

### Senior to Senior

The COA Intergenerational Committee is looking for elders in the community to participate in a small group discussion with graduating high school seniors as part of the students' "Issues of the '90's" classes. There are two units, one will meet at 8:30 a.m., and one at 9:25 a.m., on Thursday, May 10, at the high school, and on Friday, May 11, at the Jenks Senior Center.

The students have already examined a number of current issues in international, national and local affairs, and now they need to hear from seniors what are the concerns of the elder community in this new decade. Bill Collella is the teacher who, in previous years, has had his senior students participate with elders in special projects.

Please sign up, as soon as possible, at the Jenks Center desk for either the 8:30 a.m. or 9:25 a.m. unit for two consecutive mornings, May 10, and 11. Bill will send materials to participants in advance; the classes last 45 minutes and we need six seniors to participate in each unit. If you have any questions, please call Barbara Ciampa at the center, 721-7136.

### Sale for the Blind

A sale for the Blind will be held at the Methodist Church on Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a sale of baked goods donated by the Winchester Seniors Association and Church Women United, as well as the usual brooms, knitted goods, and miscellaneous. A delicious lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Seniors, your help in this very worthy cause is very much appreciated and you are asked to please bring donations of baked goods to the Methodist Church or the Jenks Center.

### Plans for travel programs

On Friday, May 4, at 1:30 p.m., at the Jenks Center, there will be a slide presentation for those who show an interest in a 13-day trip to Newfoundland/Canadian Maritimes scheduled for Aug. 4. For additional information, contact Anne Gallello at 729-0003.

Also, slides will be shown for a planned four-day trip to Montreal/Quebec scheduled for Aug. 27. Reservations are now being accepted; please call Irma Ganchi at 729-3921.

Please plan to attend this very interesting program. Light refreshments will be served. Your suggestions for future trips will be greatly appreciated as the Travel Committee would like to please each and every one.

### Upcoming events

Thursday, April 26 — Newsletter mailing, 9 a.m.; Mall Van, 9:30 a.m.; Informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m. (last class today); reception for Winchester Hospital volunteers, 1 p.m.

Friday, April 27 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; discussion of Central Artery and Third Harbor Tunnel project, 10:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Bingo, 1:15 p.m.

Monday, April 30 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Building and Grounds Committee meeting, 10:30 a.m. (note new time); Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 12:40 to 2:40 p.m.; joint rehearsal of Jenks Glee CLub and WHS Chorus; 2 p.m.

Tuesday, May 1 — WSA Executive Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Yoga Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Sale for the Blind, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Methodist Church; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 to 3 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Intergenerational Spring Concert, 12:45 p.m.; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 3 — Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 a.m.

Friday, May 4 — Bowling Banquet, with final scores and awards, noon; Overnight Travel Committee meeting, with the Collette Travel Agency, making a presentation for future trips, 1:30 p.m.

## NEWS NOTES

### CSA holds annual meeting on May 4

The Winchester Community School Association (CSA) will hold its annual meeting at 11 a.m. on Friday, May 4 in the Lynch School Library. At this meeting end-of-the-year committee reports will be presented and the new Executive Board for the 1990-91 school year will be elected. All members present will also be asked to approve the following changes to the CSA constitution:

The addition of three at-large positions to the Executive Board; a clarification that duly elected co-chairmen of CSA standing committees have voting rights as board members; and the statement that CSA officers shall be parents of Winchester public school children, with a president and vice president representing different schools.

A complete copy of the CSA constitution and proposed changes may be obtained from parent association presidents or CSA Executive Board members.

Following the business meeting the outgoing Executive Board will host a luncheon for new board members, parent association presidents, and school administrators in the Professional Development Center at Lynch School.

### Lombardi named assessors' chairman

At an organizational meeting of the Board of Assessors on March 29, Mark A. Lombardi was elected chairman of the board.

George L. Andersen was elected vice chairman. The other member of the board is Charles E. Shannon Jr.

## School redistricting

(From page 1A)

not an 11th hour entry, as some residents indicated, but rather a case of the School Committee sending the superintendent "back to the drawing board, looking for new ideas."

Chairman Landry noted she would have "difficulty with sending kids [in the Cambridge Street area], who could see Ambrose, to Lynch."

Landry told members she would like to see an adjustment to make part of the new Lynch district, the Lockeland Road area, a part of the Ambrose district or allow open enrollment preference to those students who live in the area and could choose between Ambrose or Lynch.

A suggestion by Lombardi to discuss the policy of open enrollment at the next session was agreed on by the other board members.

McCarter agreed with Landry's position, and added the Lynch district will in essence "wrap around" the Ambrose School.

Resident James Sweeney said he approved of the accepted plan and told members he felt "Vinson Owen has taken a beating ... We want to stay together."

Residents Janice Dowd and Linda Pickering noted their opposition to the third plan, which would have moved the majority of Vinson Owen students to one school and about 30 students to another.

Other members of the audience expressed satisfaction with the accepted plan and said the students will move as a group to Lynch and would not be submerged in the open classroom environment of Ambrose after beginning their education in a traditional classroom environment.

Another member of the audience from the Lincoln Triangle area of town questioned whether such redistricting action should be considered in light of possible school consolidations that could be posed in a few years.

Chairman Landry said the plan is for a projected five-year period.


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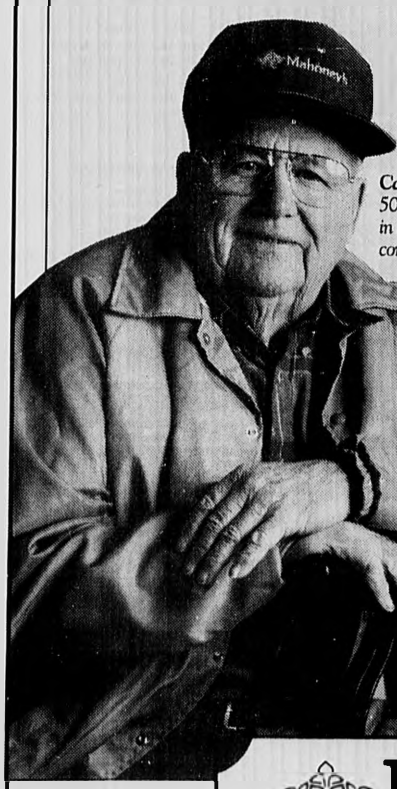
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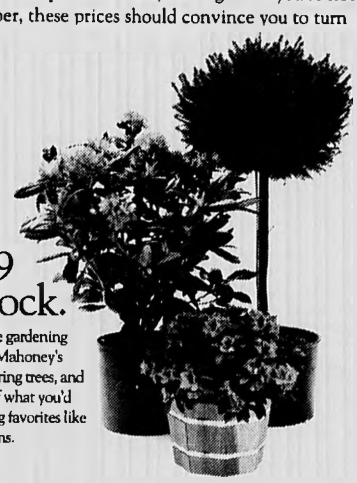
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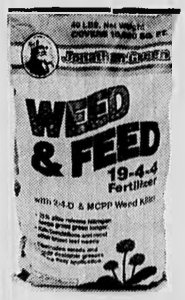


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# SPORTS
## WINCHESTER STAR

**Guide to Inside**

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B

# It's feast or famine on the diamond

By MARK NADEAU
Sports Editor

For the Winchester High baseball team it has been feast or famine thus far this season. After throttling Woburn, 19-2, last Friday, the Sachems (2-2) dug themselves a hole they couldn't climb out of on Monday as they fell to Burlington, 11-3.

"Right now, we're searching for some consistency," said Winchester Head Coach Bill Chase, after Monday's loss. "We've yet to be involved in a competitive situation." Indeed, all four of the Sachems games have been decided by the fifth inning. There two wins have been a combined margin of 37-9 and their two losses by a combined margin of 24-10.

In Monday's game with the Red Devils, Winchester grabbed a 1-0 lead in the top of the first when senior Willie Kelley hit a single down the line in left field to score sophomore Adam Piandes from second base.

In the bottom of the frame, starting pitcher Joe Vozzella induced the first batter to fly out to center but then had trouble finding the plate. After walking the next four hitters and running the count to 2-0 on the fifth, Coach Chase was forced to give the left-hander the hook. "Joe Vozzella came out throwing hard and he's going to be one of our top pitchers this season," said Chase. "He just didn't have it today."

In came junior Chris Edmands to put out the fire. After losing the first batter he faced to a base on balls, Edmands managed to get the Sachems out of the inning without any further damage.

Unfortunately, the Burlington hitters had little trouble solving Edmands in the bottom of the second. Aided by a botched double-play ball, the Devils scored six runs (five earned) off Edmands on four hits and a walk. Willie Donnellan came on and quickly got the final two outs but the damage was done and Winchester trailed, 8-1.

Donnellan was a stabilizing force over the next three innings and the Sachems made a bid to get back in the game in the fourth. Third baseman Jeremy Teahan led off with a single and Mark Donnellan followed with a double. After a foul out, Willie Donnellan singled in Teahan and Mark Donnellan scored on a Vozzella fielder's choice grounder. Vozzella stole second but was stranded when the Burlington pitcher came up with a big strikeout, one of 13 on the day.

The game settled down after the fourth and the one highlight the rest of the way was the glittering play of Piandes at shortstop. In the bottom of the fifth, Piandes dove to his left to corral a sure single to center, straightening up in time to throw out the runner at first by half a step. The Devils scored three more times in the sixth to round out the scoring.

In Friday's make-up game with Woburn, sophomore E.J. Grant (2-0) pitched five more solid innings and got plenty of support at the plate from his teammates. Kelley put on an awesome display of hitting, going 4-for-5 with five RBIs, including his second homer of the season. Senior Billy Vaccari was 3-for-4 with two ribbies, sophomore Jason Capodanno was 2-for-4, Joe Vozzella was 2-for-5 and Grant himself was 2-for-2 with a pair of RBIs. Mark Donnellan punctuated the afternoon with a grand slam, his first round-tripper of the season.

Coach Chase should receive his wish for good competition this week when the Sachems open up a three-game homestand with Reading, followed by a tilt on Friday with Stoneham. Winchester hosts Lexington on Monday before they hit the road on Wednesday to face the newest league power, Belmont.



Eric Carty-Fickes, a fourth grader at Lynch Elementary, qualified for the USGF Gymnastics Meet to be held this weekend.

# Carty-Fickes set for state gymnastics meet

Eric Carty-Fickes, a fourth-grader at Lynch Elementary, has qualified for the USGF State Gymnastics Meet to be held in Northborough on April 28.

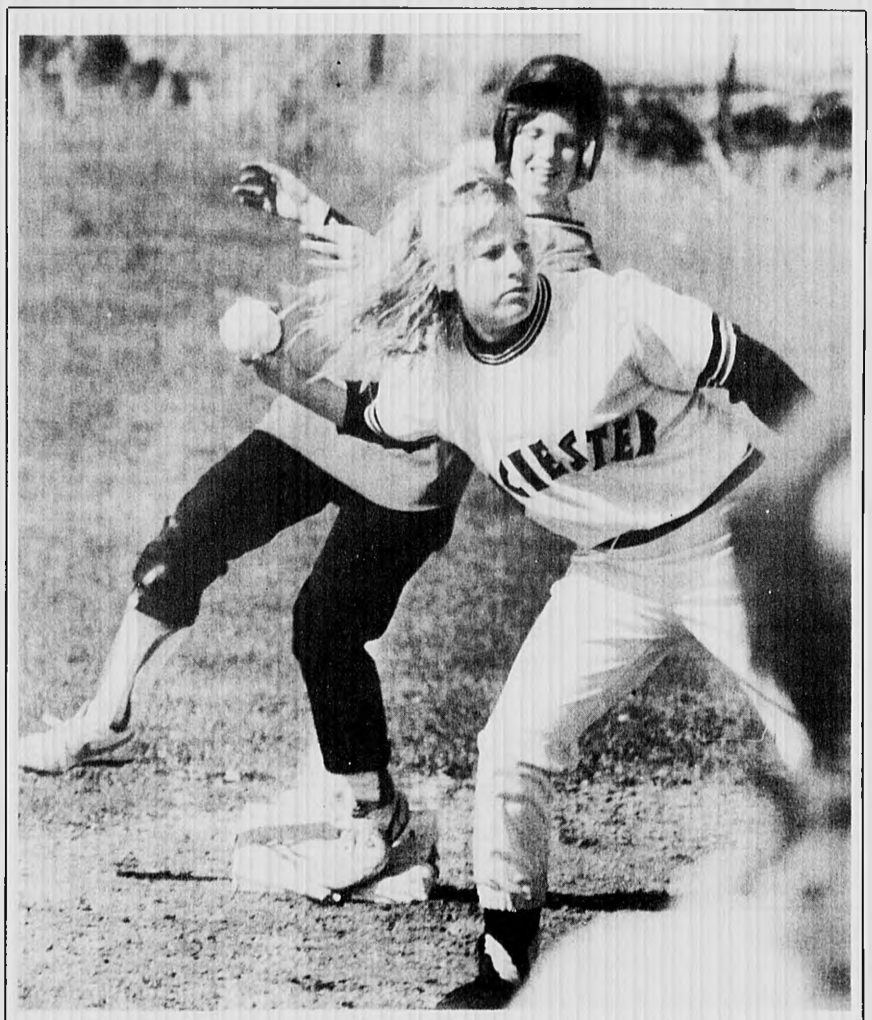
Carty-Fickes is a first-year member of the Montvale Boy's Gymnastics team. His team is coached by Joe Cronin, who works with them three nights per week.

Eric competes in the 10-12 age group at Class IV. Boys in this age and class need to score a total of 48 points during a meet in order to qualify for the State Meet. The boys compete on six events at each meet -- pommel horse, high bar, parallel bars, floor exercise, vault and still rings.

During the past season, Carty-Fickes has competed in seven meets, taking first place in pommel horse, high bar, parallel bars, and still rings at various meets. Eric will compete as both an individual and as a team member at Saturday's meet.

## Winchester High Varsity Schedule

**Lacrosse**
Fri. April 27....at Beverly (4 p.m.)
Tue. May 1....at Billerica
**Baseball**
Fri. April 27....vs. Stoneham
Mon. April 30....vs Lexington
Wed. May 2....at Belmont
**Softball**
Fri. April 27....at Stoneham
Mon. April 30....vs Lexington
Wed. May 2....at Belmont
**Boys Track**
April 28....State Coaches Relays
Tue. May 1....at Stoneham
**Girls Track**
April 28....State Coaches Relays
Tue. May 1....vs Stoneham
**Boys Tennis**
Fri. April 27....at Burlington
Mon. April 30....vs Reading
Wed. May 2....at Stoneham
**Girls Tennis**
Fri. April 27....vs Burlington
Mon. April 30....at Reading
Wed. May 2....vs Stoneham



Winchester High School third base standout Pam Taylor prepares to make a throw during last Thursday's softball contest with Woburn

(George Ferrar photos)

# Softball squad starting to click

To look at the results of this week's Winchester High softball scores, you would think that the Sachem players would be down after losing to Melrose last Wednesday, 12-2, and Woburn on Thursday, 16-2.

Instead, the Winchester squad knows that with the right breaks coming at the right time, the victories will soon register on their side.

Despite a 16-2 loss last Thursday, the Sachems showed signs of meshing into a club that will challenge in the not-to-distant future.

Winchester grabbed a quick, 1-0 lead in the top half the first against Woburn. Jessica Lanzo opened with a single which triggered two more singles, and quickly the bases were loaded up for Winchester. Dustine Barbuto, trying to get something going for Winchester, singled, bringing home Winchester's first run as Jessica Lanzo crossed the plate.

Unfortunately, that lead did not last long as the Tanners answered with three in the home half of the first to begin what would be a long afternoon for Winchester. Woburn scored 13 more runs before the day was over to wrap up the ball game, 16-2.

Woburn may have won the ball game, but the Sacchems of Winchester did not let the loss get them down. They know, down the road, they will be a team to watch as this young club gains experience that will help them challenge in the years to come.

The Sachems will face fire-ball pitcher Carolyn Carr when they travel to Stoneham on Friday before coming home to host Lexington on Monday.



Dustine Barbuto swings at a pitch during last Thursday's contest with Woburn.

## Bunny Hop



Matthew Calazza of Chelmsford prepares for the start of the Bonnell Ford "Bunny Hop" 10-k road race last Sunday morning.

(David Stone photo)

## Sports Foundation hosts golf tournament

The Winchester Sports Foundation will sponsor a golf tournament as part of its fund-raising activities this spring. The tournament will be held on Monday, April 30, at The Winchester Country Club. Men and women golfers of all abilities are welcome to play.

The entry fee of $150 includes greens fees, golf cart, door prize of a beautiful Sachem golf umbrella, and dinner. Many golfers have entered and the tournament is close to being filled. However, a great dinner is being planned for 7 p.m. and dinner tickets are being sold separately for $35 each.

A major Boston professional athlete is scheduled to play in the tournament and be the dinner speaker, depending on his playoff schedule.

## Karate tourney

The Boston Karate Club (BKC), in conjunction with Bridge Over Troubled Waters (Bridge) will sponsor the 27th Annual East Coast Shotokan Karate Association (ECSKA) Championships at Boston University's Sargeant Gymnasium on May 5-6. This event will attract participants from the entire eastern region of the United States.

Bridge Over Troubled Waters is based in Boston and helps over 4,000 troubled youths. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit Bridge, in recognition of common goals.

# Lacrosse team makes comeback

By ARAM GODSOUZIAN
Special to the Star

Recovering from their heart-breaking, last-minute loss to Newton North, the Winchester High lacrosse team responded like champions, displaying an almost surprising propensity to put the ball in the cage. They scored 25 goals in their next two matches against Ipswich and Medford.

The Ipswich game was at home, and was played the very next day after the loss to Newton North. It took the Sachems little time to dismantle their slower, weaker and less experienced opponents. Crease attacker Chuck "Hospital" Ward opened the floodgates for a scoring barrage with his early, and he was followed by countless teammates who pushed the score to 10-1 before the final horn was sounded. High scorer was co-captain Chris Umscheid, with a tidy three goals.

Three days later, the Sachems found themselves at Hormel Stadium to lock horns with Medford. Although the Mustangs were more athletic than Ipswich, the Sachems managed to take advantage of their opponent's inexperience by passing around them. Most notable in controlling the tempo were co-captains Umscheid and Sean Donlon. Donlon also earned the "Sachem of the Week" award for a tremendous hit in the second quarter that left some poor Mustang gasping for air.

In no time at all the game turned into the Joe DiGiovanni Show, as the senior attacker gave four — often spectacular — goals. He was closely followed by junior Jamie Mabardy, who notched a hat trick. The final score was 15-8, and it wasn't as close as it looked.

The Sachems will have played, and probably crushed, Burlington when this article comes to print. The game was played on Tuesday at Skillings Road Field. Their real challenge will come when they visit Beverly Friday.

The entire team is looking forward to this big, non-league grudge match. "This is a chance to really prove to ourselves if we've improved as much as we think we've had," says Ward. "They beat us twice last year. Now it's our turn."

## Sachems take Melrose in long-awaited match

By DAVE RODRIGUEZ
Special to the Star

The long-awaited opening match for the Sachem boys tennis team took place on Monday, and last year's Middlesex League co-champs wasted no time in showing that they are a crew, easily disposing of the Melrose Red Raiders, 5-0. The match started out as unexciting, but eventually gave the fans a thrill.

Freshman (and quad-captain) Matt Fuller, playing first singles, quickly lived up to his reputation by dominating his more experienced opponent, 6-1, 6-2. At second singles, junior Alan "203" Park nonchalantly breezed to a 6-1, 6-3 win despite the fact that his mind was "on bigger and better things." Park's lobs and drop shots are sure to annoy the entire Middlesex League this season.

The Sachem doubles teams met with similar success. Senior Marc Nash and junior Mike Bosco cruised to a 6-1, 6-2 victory at first doubles. Bosco later explained the win: "We were very lethargic and didn't play to our potential, but the other team just wasn't that good."

At second doubles, seniors Chris Ciulla and Mike Sayre laughed their way past their inferior opponents, 6-1, 6-0.

Then came third singles, the match of the day. Sophomore Steve "Lucy" Lucero was slightly overconfident going into the match, and his opponent was obviously moved down from a higher spot so Melrose could pick up a win. Their plan appeared to work, as Lucero lost the first set, 6-4, and found himself down 5-2 in the second.

However, controversy arose as the narcissistic Melrose player questioned one of Lucero's calls. Lucy stood by his call and his teammates suddenly came to his aid. While Chris Ciulla was hitting verbal overheads a Lucero's opponent, Lucy's competitive edge took over. He escaped numerous match points and won the set on an underhand serve. In the third set, the Melrose player hid behind his racquet as Lucero physically and verbally dominated him, 6-1.

The Sachems should have an easy time on Wednesday with Watertown, but Friday brings Burlington, supposedly the top team in the league. Hopefully another gutsy performance like Lucero's will pull the Sachems through.

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## CLUB NEWS

### Girl Scouts receive awards

Winchester Girl Scouts Phoebe Goodwin, Gretchen Everhart, Rebecca Hill, Pat Hoffman and Vanessa Duffy have received the Gold Award — Girl Scout's highest achievement. Senior Girl Scouts, ages 14 to 17, must fulfill a number of challenging requirements to earn the Gold Award. These requirements include participating in four interest projects, performing leadership activities, completing a continuous paid or unpaid work experience, and implementing a community service project.

Goodwin has successfully completed interest projects in areas including music, entrepreneurship, water sports, and travel. She developed leadership skills by serving as a CIT, a member of a planning board, and by helping to plan and implement a troop overnight camping.

Everhart has successfully completed interest projects in areas including sailing, leadership, auto mechanics, and fashion and design. She developed leadership skills through her work with younger troops, as well as with Girl Scouts at the planning level.

Hill has successfully completed interest projects in areas including museum discovery, creative writing, pets, and communication. She developed leadership skills through her work with younger troops, as well as with Girl Scouts at the planning level.

Hoffman has successfully completed interest projects in areas including camping, travel, global understanding, and fashion and fitness. She has developed leadership skills through her work with younger troops, as well as with Girl Scouts at the planning level.

In addition, the four provided community service by interviewing former Girl Scouts, transcribing the living histories, and donating the tapes to the Girl Scout Museum at Cedar Hill.

Duffy has successfully completed interest projects in areas including wildlife, water sports, camping and leadership. She has developed leadership skills through serving on a Girl Scout Planning Board, as well as working with younger Girl Scouts. In addition, Duffy has provided community service through her volunteer work at Winchester Hospital assisting the doctors and nurses, as well as spending time with the patients.

All five are members of Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, which is the largest Girl Scout council in New England, serving 37,000 girls and adult volunteers in 65 cities and towns in the greater Boston area.



Winchester residents are proud recipients of the Gold Award, Girl Scout's highest achievement. From left are Gretchen Everhart, Phoebe Goodwin, Vanessa Duffy.

## RELIGION

### Sodality sponsors "Mystery Ride"

On Friday, April 27, the Immaculate Conception Sodality will be departing at 5:30 p.m. from the Parish parking lot on their Annual Mystery Ride.

This is a Parish function and all parishioners are invited to attend and bring guests for a great night of fun, delicious dinner, music and entertainment for only $25 per person.

For more information please call Anne Gallello at 729-0003 or Dorothy Flowers at 933-5966. Closing date for reservations is April 20.

### Girl Scouts host ecumenical service

The Winchester Girl Scouts are planning an ecumenical service April 29 at 7 p.m. to heighten people's awareness of the religious and service oriented focus which the Girl Scouting movement has always had. The service will be held at the Unitarian Church, 478 Church St.

Three of Winchester's Clergy have helped to organize and carry out the plans for April 29 — Rev. Susan Cartmell, Rev. Meredith Allen, and Rev. Arline Sutherland. Warm thanks also go to the Winchester Unitarian Society for offering us a place to hold the service.

All Daisy, Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts and their families are cordially invited to attend. The service should last about one hour followed by light refreshments.

Please make every effort to attend. An event such as this expresses the most important value in Scouting.

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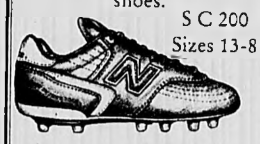
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# calendar Listings

## How to place your listing

■ All of the events that appear in the following calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence

■ Listings are a free community service generalyy limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.

■ Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at **least seven days prior to the Thurwaday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

■ Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.

■ Mail listings to **Meredith Fife Day,** Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

## benefits

**The third and final concert in a series to benefit the AIDS Action Committee** is 3 p.m. April 29 at the First Parish Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington Center. A variety of music by 15 area musicians is presented, including a performance by pianist Randall Hodgkinson. Tickets are $10 at the door. Call 484-9248 or 643-9530 for information.

**The 21st Annual Walk for Hunger,** sponsored by Project Bread, begins 7:9 a.m. May 6 on the Boston Common. Participants walk through Boston, Cambridge, Brookline and Newton. Join the fight against hunger by walking or sponsoring a walker. Call 723-5000.

**An art exhibition and sale to benefit the Hadassah Medical Organization** is April 28 and 29 at Seasons Four, 1265 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. A champagne preview reception opens the exhibit 8 to 11 p.m. Donation is $18. For reservations call Marcia, 861-8834, or Ann at 862-0833. The event continues through store hours Sunday at no charge.

## children

**Patriots Trail Girl Scout camps hold Open House** noon to 4 p.m. April 29. Camps are located in Ashland, Bolton, Walpole, Hingham, Milton, Needham, Reading and Waltham. Resident camps are in Brewster, MA and in Bradford and Meredith, N.H. For information call Patriots Trail Girl Scout Council, 482-1078 or 1-800-882-1662.

**Abracadabra Day** is celebrated at Palfrey School, 200 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 28. Joe Carota's Magic Show is presented at 1 p.m. Tickets are $3.50. Lots of fun in store. Call 926-3770.

**Concert Pianist Frederick Moyer is one of "The Wonderful Wizards of Aim"** when he plays the music of Chopin, Prokofiev and Moussorgsky 3 p.m. April 29 at Belmont High School. Tickets are $7 at the door. Call (508) 369-1984.

**Cool Kids Day** at Coolidge Corner theatre in Brookline, is 1 to 2:30 p.m. April 29. Hugh Hanley performs KIDSONGS, and Janice Allen-Brooks performs a collection of songs from the Georgia Sea Islands. Children participate. Admission is $6. Call 734-2000.

**Kendall Center for the Arts** in Belmont presents The Friday Music Party for Kids, an introduction to music for pre-schoolers, 1:30 p.m. Fridays. First class, April 29, is free and open. Call Ginny Latts, 547-5607.

**Charlotte's Web, the adaptation of E.B. White's beloved masterpiece, is presented** for a five weekend run through May 13 at Wheelock Family Theatre, 180 The Riverway, Boston. Tickets are $7 general admission. Call 734-5203.

**Free speech and hearing screenings for children** are given by certified speech pathologists at Symmes Hospital in Arlington. Call 646-1500, ext. 1026 for an appointment.

**The Big Apple Circus** returns to the Boston for the fifth year through May 6 after a wildly successful engagement at New York's Lincoln Center. Sponsored by The Children's Museum, the circus presents 41 performances under the big top located on Northern Avenue, Boston. Proceeds support the museum. Tickets are $9-$25. Call Ticketron, 720-3434.

## classes

**Middlesex Community College** is accepting registration for summer courses, which begin May 28. The Open Campus offers two daytime sessions, as well as its evening and weekend schedule. For course information call 272-7342, ext. 3240. To request a catalogue, call 272-3331. Walk-in registration begins May 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is ongoing at Burlington and Lowell campuses.

**Newbury College, located in the Arlington High School,** offers area residents the opportunity to enroll in two year Secretarial Sciences degree programs. Individual courses in typing, word processing, shorthand and office administration are also offered. Call campus director Wayne H. Mullin at 648-5424.

**Kendall Center for the Arts** in Belmont offers a needlework support group April 30-May 21, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays in a drop-in center format. Fee is $15. Call to register, 489-4090.

**Boston University Summer Visual Arts Institute** is accepting applications for its summer 1990 program. The program offers six weeks of intensive studio training to high school students June 25-Aug. 4. Call 353-3373.

**A fully-funded Day Care Teacher Training program** is offered by Aquinas College in Newton beginning August, 1990. For information on the free 10-month program, call 969-4400.

## dance

**The Boston Ballet presents a Soviet/American production of Swan Lake,** at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts May 2-20. Tickets may be ordered by calling Ticketmaster, 931-2000.

**Garth Fagan Bucket Dance Company** performs April 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. in Northeastern University's Blackman Auditorium, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston. The company is influenced by classical ballet, modern dance and Afro-Caribbean tradition. Call the nuArts Ticket and Information Center, 437-2247.

**Dance Umbrella presents the Japanese-American dance couple Eiko and Koma,** May 3-5 at the Emerson Majestic Theatre, 219 Tremont St., Boston. Tickets are available at Ticketron locations, Bostix in Faneuil Hall and at the Emerson box office. To charge, call 720-3434.

**The MJT/Tallila Dance Company of Boston presents Springworks,** a showcase of modern dance, at 3 p.m. April 29 at Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts, 40 Stow St., Concord. Call 482-0351 for ticket information.

**Sally Lee's IFA Dance** presents three world premiers 8 p.m. April 27 and 28 at Joy of Movement Studio theatre, 536 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Call 266-5163.

**The Alohalani Dancers present 42 dances** showcasing an array of costumes and instruments from the islands of Hawaii, Tahiti, Samoa and Maori at Avero' Restaurant, 1924 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, noon to 5 p.m. April 29. Island cuisine, limbo contests and Polynesian entertainment are also scheduled. Call 354-4500.

## fairs/shows

**A flea market** is presented by St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 25 Marlboro St., Belmont, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 28. No admission. Proceeds benefit church. Call 484-6371.

**Early Flight: 1900-1911, an exhibit of 50 photographs by or belonging to the Wright brothers,** is on view through Nov. 18 at the Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington. Call 861-6559 or 861-0729.

**A giant rummage sale** sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Beth El Temple is 1 to 4 p.m. April 29, and 9:30 a.m. to noon April 30 at the Temple, 2 Concord Ave., Belmont. Refreshments available.

**An old fashioned "Jamboree"** with special activities for all ages and a silent auction is noon to 5 p.m. April 29 on the Belmont Hill School campus in Belmont. International foods will be served. Call Nancy Kaplan at 484-4410.

**Annual Rummage Sale** sponsored by Greater Medford Hadassah, Temple Shalom, 475 Winthrop St., Medford, is 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 29 and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 30. Proceeds benefit cancer and medical research.

**Malden Catholic High School hosts a silent auction** beginning at 5 p.m. April 28. A dinner follows at 7 p.m. Oral auction begins at 8 p.m. For information contact the Malden Catholic Development and Alumni office, 322-3098.

**The Quilter's Connection 13th annual Quilt Show** is 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 27 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 28 at the First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church, Arlington Center. Chances will be available on a raffle quilt. Donation is $3/$2. Call Evelyn Horrick, 484-5163.

**Atrium School Fair** is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 28 at the school, 552 Main St., Watertown. Admission is $2. Activities include kite fly, moonwalk, silent auction and more. Proceeds benefit the Scholarship Fund. Call 923-4158.

**Sheepshearing Day at Gore Place,** Waltham, is April 28, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Activities include demonstrations of hand shearing of sheep, spinning and weaving, Early American Country dancing and light luncheon fare. Gore Place is located on Route 20 at the Waltham-Watertown line. Call 894-2798.

**Annual Shriners Three-Ring Circus** is April 30-May 7 at Shriners Auditorium, 99 Fordham Road, Wilmington. For information on times and tickets call 665-6466 or (508) 657-4202.

**A Greater Boston Antique and Collectible Toy Show** is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 29 in the Hawthorne Ballroom of the Days Inn, Burlington. Call Mrs. Devlin (508) 675-8745, for information.

**An exhibit of wood carved sculptures** by Alda Charney, Elizabeth Cavicci and Virginia Goller, is on view at Landau Gallery at the Belmont Hill School in Belmont. Barbara and John Ross exhibit drawings and furniture May 6-19 in the gallery. A reception for the couple is 4 to 6 p.m. May 6. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. Call 484-4410.

## health

**A four-week lecture series on multiple sclerosis** begins May 2 at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington Wednesdays 7:30 to 9 p.m. The series is open to individuals with MS, their families, health professionals and interested others. A $5 fee covers registration costs and reading materials for the program. Call 890-4980.

**A free health and posture workshop** is presented by Arlington Heights Chiropractic, 1289 Massachusetts Ave., 7 p.m. May 2 and May 9. Call to reserve place, 646-1277.

**Cosmetic surgery screening** is offered April 30 and May 7 from 2 to 6 p.m. at Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford. To schedule consultation appointment call the LMH Community Relations Office, 396-9250, ext. 1633.

**Free lectures on managing panic attacks** are offered May 1 and May 8 at the Boston Behavioral Medicine Center, 303B Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. Reservations encouraged. Call 924-1801.

**Youville Hospital in Cambridge offers health education programs.** 7 to 9 p.m. in the School of Practical Nursing auditorium, 1575 Cambridge St. Opening Our Minds to New Possibilities on personal growth and development is presented May 2. Call 876-4344, ext. 360.

## lectures

**The Responsibility of Public Architecture** is discussed in a symposium at 8 p.m. May 2 in Silver Auditorium, Sachar International Center at Brandeis University in Waltham. For information call the Rose Art Museum, 736-3434.

**Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and distinguished author David Halberstam** delivers the 1990 Francis Moloney Lecture at the Boston Public Library in Copley Square May 3 at 6 p.m. Free. Call 536-5400, ext. 212.

**The future of civil rights** is discussed in a program at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education at 8 p.m. May 2. Tickets at $2 are available in advance. Call 547-6789 for information.

**A panel discussion, Psychology as if the Whole Earth Mattered,** is presented by Center for Psychological Studies in the Nuclear Age at The Cambridge Hospital, 1493 Cambridge St., Cambridge, 8 p.m. May 3. Free. Call 497-1553.

## miscellaneous

**Is there a topic, craft or course you would like to teach?** The Arlington Community Education Program seeks instructors to expand its offerings to children and adults. Send a short description of your class to Linda Garrity, Arlington Community Education Program, Arlington High School, 869 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, MA 02174, by May 15.

**A double reading by two outstanding New Voices in contemporary fiction,** Nicholson Baker and local writer Christopher Tilghman, is presented by WordsWorth Readings 5:30 p.m. May 1 at Brattle Theatre, Harvard Square. Complimentary tickets are available at WordsWorth Books and the Brattle Theatre. Autographing session follows readings. Call 354-5201.

**Storytellers entertain people of all ages** 3 to 5 p.m. April 29 at Drumlin Farm, Lincoln, in honor of Earth Day. Performance is by members of the Stories for World Change Network. Sponsor is Massachusetts Audubon Society's Hatheway Library. Admission is $4/$2.50. Call Martha Cohen 259-9500, ext. 7253.

**An audio/visual presentation on mill architecture** by Maureen Meister is 2 p.m. April 28 at Charles River Museum of Industry, 154 Moody St., Waltham. Free with admission to the museum. Call 893-5410.

**Open House at the Waldorf School,** 739 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, is 1 to 4 p.m. April 29. Contact Susan Pevear, 863-1062.

**Symmes Hospital in Arlington invites older adults** to [illegible] Call 646-1121.

## music

**The Winchester Concert Series** [illegible] 4:30 p.m. April 29. [illegible] others, including premiere by [illegible] are $8/$6. Call 721-7181.

**World Music from West Medford** to [illegible] West Medford Community Center, features jazz of Con Alma, rhythm and blues of the Philip Hamilton Anthony Petersen Duo and the world music of Full Circle, 8 p.m. April 27 in Tufts University's Cohen Auditorium. 40 Talbot Ave., Medford. Benefit tickets are $20/$30, available [illegible] Community Center, 69 [illegible] Ave., [illegible] 1980.

**A free organ recital** by [illegible] new [illegible] 8 p.m. April 22 on the [illegible] Wellesley College's Houghton Chapel. Call 235-0320, ext. 2028 for information.

**An Evening with Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht** is presented by The Opera Lab in association with the C. Walsh Theatre at Suffolk University, 55 Temple St., Boston. May [illegible] 530-1400, ext. 368.

**British folk rock artists Clive Gregson and Christine Collister** [illegible] 8 p.m. April 28 in Agassiz Hall, Harvard University. Tickets are $12.50 in advance and $13.50 at the door. Call Revolutionary Acts, 661-1250.

**A concert by Harvard University Jazz Band** is presented at Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington, 2 p.m. April 29. Admission is $2. Call 861-6559.

**Emanuel Ax and Yo-Yo Ma** perform the world premiere of William Bolcom's Sonata for Cello and Piano, 8 p.m. May 3 in Symphony Hall. The performance also includes works by Beethoven and Rachmaninoff. Tickets are $25 at Symphony Hall box office (266-1492) and by calling ConcertCharge, 497-1118.

**A Beethoven Program,** featuring Professor Emeritus William J. King, is presented by Tufts Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. April 29 in Cohen Auditorium on the Medford campus. Mark Devoto conducts. Pianist John Wang, concerto competition winner, is featured. Free.

**A Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra concert,** featuring works by Yannatos and Holst, is 8 p.m. April 27 in Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. Tickets available at Holyoke Center Ticket Office. Call 864-0500.

**Violinist Anne-Sophie Mutter** performs at 8 p.m. April 27 in Symphony Hall. The wide-ranging program includes works by Fritz Kreisler, Beethoven and Witold Lutoslawski. Tickets are available through Symphony Hall box office (266-1492) and by calling ConcertCharge, 497-1118.

**The Beaux Arts Trio** presents the final program in their three concert series featuring the complete music for piano trio by Beethoven, 8 p.m. April 30 in Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. Call 495-1700.

**Cabaret and jazz vocalist Lisa Thorson** performs a free spring concert at the Boston Public Library in Copley Square, 3 p.m. April 28. Sponsored by the BPL's Access Center for People with Disabilities, the concert is accessible and will be artistically signed for the hearing impaired. Call 536-5400, ext. 295, or TDD 536-7055.

**Belmont Open Reading** of Bach's Mass in B Minor with orchestra and soloists and Barbara Connolly Lewis, conductor and director, is 6:30 p.m. April 29 at First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Ave., Belmont. All singers welcome — $4/$2. Call 484-4696.

**Emmanuel Music presents Bach Cantatas in context** as part of the liturgy services on Sundays through May 20. Emmanuel Liturgy service begins at 11 a.m., followed by the Cantata performance at noon. Craig Smith is conductor. Emmanuel Church is located at 15 Newbury St., Boston. For information call Emmanuel Music at 536-3346.

**A jazz concert with Billy Novick and Guy Van Duser** is presented at The First Baptist Church, 1580 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, 7 p.m. April 29, to benefit the Financial Aid Fund of The Children's Center of Lexington. Admission is $9. Call 862-5333.

**Bach's Mass in B minor** is presented by Pro Arte [illegible] Black Day Chorale at 3 p.m. April 29 at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. [illegible]

**Soprano Patricia Craig and tenor Richard Cassilly** perform a benefit concert for Boston Lyric Opera at the Emerson Majestic Theatre, 8 p.m. May 1, in a program of favorite operatic arias and duets. Call 787-8700.

**The Griffin Music Ensemble** presents a concert at [illegible] p.m. May 2 in Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. Soprano Bonita Valente is featured. Stephen [illegible] conducts. Admission is $8/$5. Call [illegible] 9393.

**The Opera Company of Boston, under the direction of Sarah Caldwell, presents Puccini's Madama Butterfly** April 29. The title role is sung by Catherine Lamy. For ticket information call Ticketron, 720-3434. Tickets are also available at the Opera House box office, Boston.

**Emmanuel Music presents The Complete Lieder of Robert Schumann in Ten Recitals** on Sundays [illegible] Church Library, 15 Newbury [illegible] April 29. Concert 9 is May [illegible] tickets available by mail order. Call 536-3356.

**The Kartuli Ensemble, a national group of male a capella singers,** specializing in the music of the republic of Georgia in the Soviet Transcaucasus, perform a concert of classical, liturgical and folk music at 4 p.m. April 29 in Church of the Advent, Mt. Vernon and Brimmer streets, Boston. Tickets are $5/$3. Available at Wood & Strings in Arlington Center. Call 484-0202.

**Lowell House Opera at Harvard University presents Lulu by Alban Berg** 8 p.m. April 25, 26 and [illegible] Agassiz Theatre, Radcliffe Yard, Cambridge. Call 493-2041.

## organizations

**The Second Congregational Church of Winchester** serves a home cooked ham and bean supper at 6:30 p.m. April 28. A sing along follows the supper. The church is located at Washington Street and Kenwin Road. Call 933-2258 for information.

**Couples Tennis sponsored by Winchester Newcomers Club** is April 28. Call J. Turner, 729-0557.

**Lexington Area N.O.W. offers a program to help women communicate more effectively** 7:30 p.m. April 26 at Follen Community Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Small donation requested. Call 862-5897 or 862-8819. An intensive skills based workshop is offered May 5. Fee is $20. Leave your name and number at 862-8819.

**The "Affordable House" meeting of the nonprofit Housing Corporation of Arlington is 7:30 p.m. April 26 at Arlington Senior Center, 27 Maple St. Call Margaret Gebhard, 729-0038 for information.**

**Amnesty International** holds its second annual Students for Students march and rally on April 29 at Boston City Hall Plaza, beginning a noon. Focus is on human rights abuses in Peru. Peruvian lawyer Carlos Chipoco speaks. All welcome. Call 623-0202.

**The Jewish Community of Arlington (JCA)** presents a program at 7:30 p.m. May 3. Globe columnist Anita Diamant discusses turning Friday night into special Jewish family time. For directions and to RSVP, call David, 641-1311, or Barbara at 643-8239.

**The monthly meetings of Widows/Widowers are** held on the first Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and the third Monday from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Bridge St., Winchester. Call 729-8220.

**ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**

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# THE MAIN COURSE DINING GUIDE

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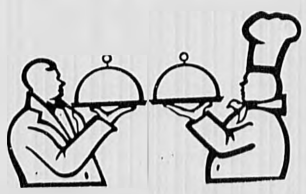
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## COMING EVENTS



Robert D. Hale

### Hale to speak at Book Fare

Robert D. Hale, book critic, lecturer and author is the speaker once again at the 14th annual Winchester Smith College Club Book Fare, Monday at 11 a.m., The Church of the Epiphany. The Book Fare also features the sale of used and a few new books. This yearly event is run solely by members of the Winchester Smith College Club and all proceeds are given to the Smith College Scholarship Fund.

Mr. Hale was formerly president of the American Booksellers Association and is now the owner of the Westwinds Bookshop in Duxbury. In addition to reviews of current books he will give a brief resume of his own new book, a novel entitled "The Elm at the Edge of the Earth," to be released in May. Following the reviews Mr. Hale will be selling copies of the books as well as taking orders for his own novel.

From 9:30 to 11 a.m. second-hand books will be on sale to ticket holders. From 1:30 to 4 p.m. sale of second-hand books will be open to the public.

Tickets are $10 and on sale at Book Ends on Main Street, or from any Smith College member and by calling 729-5444, 729-0295 and 729-3556.

### Quintet performs in ABC benefit

The annual Spring Concert is planned for April 28 at the Winchester Town Hall. The Concert committee is happy to announce the Semenya McCord Quintet will be performing.

Tickets are available at Hendersons, News Shop, Cradocks, Merrill Lynch Reality and through Karin Brown by calling 729-8506. Anyone interested in reserving tables for group seating should call Karin Brown.

### Crawford hosts April 28 auction

The Crawford Methodist Church hosts an auction Saturday, April 28. Preview begins at 5:30 p.m., with the auction starting at 6:30 p.m.

Professional auctioneer Roy Burdick will auction off items such as furniture, antiques, collectibles, paintings and prints, appliances and sporting goods.

There is no buyers premium, and admission is free.

### Rummage Sale will be held at Chidley Hall

The First Congregational Church Women's Association will hold a two-day Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., April 26.

The sale will be held at Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church, on the Common. Sale items include men's, women's and children's clothing, shoes and white elephants. Free admission. For further information please call 729-9180.

### May 1 sale benefits blind

Winchester Church Women United is again sponsoring the annual sale of items made by home bound blind people. The sale is Tuesday, at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church at 34 Dix Street, Winchester from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Members of Winchester clubs and organizations have volunteered for the sales force under the supervision of Laurie Calabrese.

Among the articles available are pillowcases, washcloths, adult's and children's aprons, knit goods, craft items and desk sets.

A luncheon/snack bar will be provided by the women of the Immaculate Conception Church. Volunteers from the Jenks Center are organizing a bake table, with the proceeds to be used for programs for blind and disabled children.

This sale is held in cooperation with John Ferguson Industries and the Mass. Commission for the Blind. All proceeds will benefit blind workers. Admission is free.

### Players present spring production

The Winchester Players will present the classic American comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman in Metcalf Hall at the Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main Street (corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway), Winchester, Mass., on two weekends, Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, and Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12.

All performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $8 general admission, $6 for students and senior citizens. Please call 721-1814 for further information and reservations.

### Trails hosts training walks

Winchester Trails will soon be holding its spring "Training Walks" at Long Pond trail off South Border Road. Though many may not have time for another committment at present, all are invited to a walk in the springtime woods. Early spring flowers, skunk cabbage, interesting geology from the Ice Ages, wildlife such as turtles, frogs and salamanders, and possibly even a carnivorous plant native to these parts will be seen. There is no obligation to join Winchester Trails.

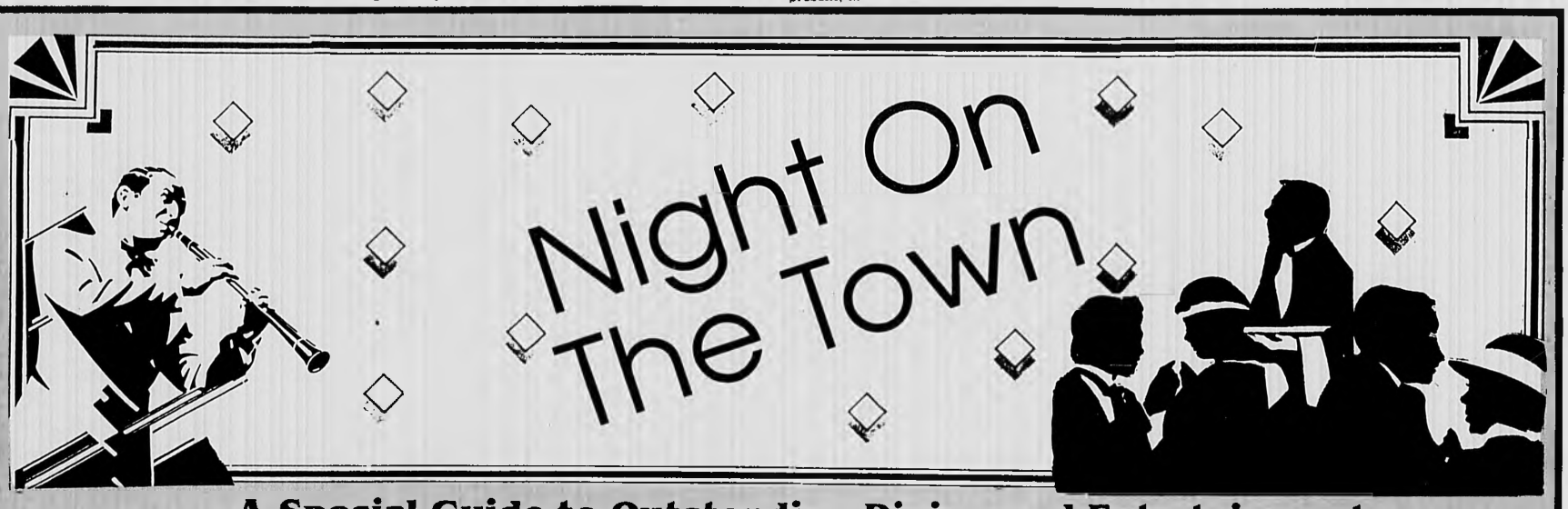
Participants will become aware of a way to pass an afternoon with children without the hassles of reserving a pass, parking fees, crowds, or even leaving Winchester.

Formed 21 years ago, Winchester Trails is a group dedicated to helping inform people about the conservation lands and natural spaces in our community. Their walks in spring and fall for 3rd and 4th graders are a part of the Winchester Schools' core curriculum. Concepts learned in the classroom are reinforced by this outdoor education experience.

Training walks at Long Pond will be on Monday, April 30, and Tuesday, May 1, leaving at 9:15 a.m. from the parking lot opposite 532 South Border Road. Raindate will be Wednesday, May 2.



David Goldstein, left, and Jennifer Slade, right, rehearse their roles as Sheridan Whiteside and Maggie Cutler in The Winchester Players' upcoming production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," to be presented May 4, 5, 11 and 12.


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**Our Dining Spotlight**

**THE SEAGRAPE TREE RESTAURANT**
**Caribbean Cuisine Sizzles at a New Arlington Restaurant**

The vibrant cuisine of the West Indies is flourishing in a tiny Arlington storefront. The Seagrape Tree, located at 890 Mass. Ave., Arlington, specializes in such West Indian delicacies as Conch Chowder, Jerked Chicken (marinated with herbs, then grilled,) and "Escovitch" (Sweet and Sour) Red Snapper

The Seagrape Tree is owned by Rita Buckley Robinson (Damico), a long-time Arlington resident and teacher. The premier Chef, Donald "Danny" Robinson, was born in Jamaica and attended Jamaica Hotel School and I.C.S. Culinary Institute of America.

Chef Danny says that "Most people think of Caribbean restaurants as casual spots where the drinks take precedent over the food, but I am serious about cooking". He has lightened the traditional sauces and emphasized "eye-catching" plate presentations, while retaining the robust flavors of the West Indies.

Snapper comes with a colorful entourage of yellow, red and green peppers. Spare ribs are cooked to "fall-off-the-bone" and served with hot or mild sauce. The Seagrape Tree serves "homemade" tropical beverages such as Sorrel, a tart drink made from a Hibiscus-like flower, and home-brewed Ginger Beer.

Reggae and Calypso music and Caribbean colors create a delightful, relaxed ambiance in the dining room, which has eight tables. The patrons, limited to an intimate 19, have the air of conspirators who have discovered a secret too good to be true. The restaurant is open Tues. - Sat. 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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All entries must be received by 5 pm May 10th. Your dining certificate is not redeemable for cash refund. (Employees are not eligible.)
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# EARTH DAY 1990

# War against garbage moves to the curb

By ALLISON BELL
Special to The Sun

Snow melts, recessions come and go, but Massachusetts solid waste is here to stay.

Americans generate more than 160 million tons of solid waste every year, twice as much as they turned out in 1960. Incineration costs $60 a ton and pollutes the air.

Burying garbage in landfills costs less--an average of $30 a ton, but the landfills are packed, and scientists predict that their contents will take 500 years to break down. If the scientists are right, our plastic milk jugs will be around long after our gravestones have disintegrated.

To cut costs and protect the environment, Massachusetts communities are promoting recycling. Trendsetters like Lexington, Brookline, Newton and North Andover are starting curbside recycling programs, asking citizens to separate newspaper, glass and other materials when they put their garbage out for trash pick-up.

**Curbside recycling**

In other communities, town officials would like to introduce curbside recycling but aren't sure how much it would cost, whether it would work or how to begin. Even in towns with successful programs, officials must worry about who will take their recyclables.

Jeff Coyne, a spokesman for Boston's Earthworm Inc., explained in a recent telephone interview that there isn't any one right way to recycle. "It depends on the community."

In towns like Wellesley, where all residents take their trash to the dump, Coyne suggested a centralized recycling center.

"Curbside recycling is probably the best way to go in a community that has single-family dwellings," he added. However, Coyne said community dumpsters are better in apartment areas.

Lexington fits Coyne's profile of a community well-suited for curbside recycling -- 8,600 of its 9,600 residential units are single-family homes and it has a tradition of curbside trash pick-up.

Since October 1988, Lexington has employed a private contractor, New England CRInc, to manage a mandatory curbside recycling program.

Residents must separate newspapers, glass, aluminum, thin cans and other recyclables. They must also put out their leaves in special biodegradable bags.

According to Lexington officials, the town generated more than 17,000 tons of garbage yearly before its "Lex-Recycle" program began. During the first nine months that the program was in effect, Lexington residents recycled 2,600 tons, or 19.7 percent of their total rubbish.

The program for composting leaves and another program for composting Christmas trees kept 900 tons of solid waste out of the incinerator, saving Lexington $54,000 in fees and providing organic material the town could use on its cemetery, school grounds and parks.

After paying New England CRInc, Lexington saves about $40,000 a year.

Because Lexington's program is convenient and mandatory, more than three-quarters of the residents participate. Other communities, like Cambridge and Watertown, ask residents to bring their recyclables to recycling centers.

**Watertown Recycling Center**

A look at the Watertown Recycling Center reveals that it is a noble but low-budget effort. Watertown appears to be somewhat less suited to curbside recycling than Lexington. Figures from the 1980 U.S. Census show that only 35 percent of the town's housing units are single-family homes. However, most Watertown residents have curbside trash pick-up or take their garbage to a dumpster, and the recycling center is too inconvenient to attract many residents who might be willing to participate in a curbside recycling program.

(See next page)

## Guidelines for Watertown Recycling Center

| WHAT TO RECYCLE | | WHAT NOT TO RECYCLE |
|---|---|---|
| **Material** | **Preparation** | |
| clear glass | rinse | no ceramics, dinnerware |
| green glass | remove all metal and plastic (caps, lids and rings) | no pyrex<br>no plate window |
| brown glass | labels o.k<br>(no styrofoam labels)<br>do not break | auto glass<br>no mirrors<br>no light bulbs |
| aluminum cans<br>aluminum foil/pie plates | rinse<br>remove paper labels<br>do not flatten<br>deposit aluminum cans | no metals mixed with other materials<br>no aerosol cans, paint cans<br>no appliances<br>no engine or auto parts<br>no car batteries* |
| milk, water, juice and cider jugs<br>laundry detergent bottles<br>deposit plastic soda bottles | rinse<br>remove metal caps<br>flatten non-deposit bottles only<br>labels o.k<br>remove spouts of laundry detergent bottles | no plastic tableware<br>no yogurt, cheese sour cream containers, etc<br>no shampoo bottles<br>no styrofoam<br>no toys |
| newspaper<br>phone books<br>computer paper<br>white paper<br>colored paper | place in brown paper bags<br>do not tie into bundles<br>remove covers of phone books, remove staples string tape and plastic and plastic windows of envelopes | no glossy inserts<br>no magazines<br>no junk mail<br>no books<br>catalogues<br>no cardboard |

Paper goes into four separate bins: 1) newspaper and phonebooks (no covers) only, 2) computer paper only, 3) white paper only, 4) colored paper only.

*The auto shop next door to the center takes car batteries at no charge



Fisherman enjoy fishing on the shimmering waters of the Charles River. GEORGE FERRAR PHOTO

## Water conservation

Water is recycled in nature all the time. It follows a cycle from rainfall to the ground and ocean and then back to the sky. Yet clean drinkable water is a precious and limited resource. Sewer and water systems have become integral parts of this cycle. Consequently, how water is used at home can place severe burdens on this system.

•Use water sparingly to conserve resources. Don't leave the faucet running, repair leaks, and water lawns and gardens in the early morning or after sunset.

•Install modern water-saving plumbing devices such as volume reducers for shower heads and toilet tanks.

•Don't pour hazardous products like turpentine or used oil down the drain.

•Rainfall must be trapped in lawns before it runs off and evaporates. Health soil absorbs and retains water very well, helping vegetation live with little extra watering. Avoid contaminating water with chemical fertilizers--instead, put organic matter back into the soil by using composted materials.

# Tips for environmental shoppers

The Arlington Food Co-op may not be a large supermarket, but it is committed to the environment in a big way.

The not-for-profit natural foods grocery store stocks organic foods grown without pesticides, hundreds of minimally packaged bulk items, and used paper bags and boxes for customers to carry out groceries.

"We've been recycling and reducing all along," says co-op general manager Beth Imhoff. "That's part of the reason that co-ops were started — for bulk foods."

The co-op sells the area's largest selection of organic fruits and vegetables, and has done so for 15 years. "it's not a fad with us," says Imhoff.

In addition, dozens of products including peanut butter, spices, honey, oils, nuts, grains and cereals are sold out of large containers from which shoppers can extract what they want.

More recently, the co-op has begun to carry many of the "green" products coming on the market, including non-toxic household cleaners, herbal pet collars, and toilet paper made from recycled paper. There's also coffee filters made from non-bleached paper, recycled writing paper, and canvas shopping bags.

Located at 7a Medford St., next to the Regent Theater in Arlington Center, the co-op is open to the public seven days a week. "You don't have to be a member to shop here," says Imhoff.

Here are 10 tips for the environmental shopper:

1. Reject excessively packaged goods. Choose the product with fewer layers of packaging. Avoid mixed material packaging which cannot be recycled. "Bric pac" juice containers, which are a laminate of aluminum, paper, and plastic bottles, are examples. (Packaging accounts for 13 percent of your food costs and 50 percent of garbage costs.)

2. Buy bulk or larger size packages to reduce the amount of packaging.

3. Buy fewer prepared and processed foods and more fresh or whole foods such as unwrapped fresh fruits and vegetables and bulk grains and beans.

4. Reduce your use of hazardous household products, including cleaners such as bleach and furniture polish. Use environmentally sound alternatives such as those now sold on the market or make your own cleaning solutions using these simple ingredients: borax, baking soda, vinegar, lemons and water.

5. Reorganize your produce shopping so that you use the minimum number of bags, leaving produce items loose in your shopping basket and combine several items in one bag after purchase. Only use plastic bags for wet refrigerated items. Buy frozen foods last so you won't need a plastic bag to keep them from thawing on the trip home.

6. Make a "shopping kit" and leave it in your car, by your bike or in a convenient place in your home. Include boxes or cloth shopping bags, paper bags, clean plastic bags, and reusable plastic and glass containers and bottles. Refill your kit as it runs low from your home supply of extra bags and bottles.

7. Re-use containers for bulk foods. Use the plastic and glass containers and bottles from your "shopping kit" for such items as peanut butter, oils, honey and soy sauce.

8. Choose durable, re-useable goods and avoid disposables such as: plastic spoons and forks, paper cups and napkins, coffee filters, razors, flashlights, batteries and disposable diapers.

9. Take your groceries home in a re-used paper or plastic bag, a fabric shopping bag, a cardboard box or a backpack.

10. Buy products packaged in recycled or recyclable packaging. Recycled paperboard can be identified by the grey color of the interior of the package. With changes in legislation, there will be more and more products available in recycled or recyclable packaging. Now these products are not well labeled, but with new legislation that will also change.

# Common household hazardous wastes

Most common cleaning products contain chemicals which can damage the environment. When poured down the drain, flushed down the toilet, incinerated, or buried in landfills, these products contaminate drinking water, pollute the air, and endanger wildlife. In fact, current statistics indicate that as much as 25 percent of all toxic waste originates in individual households.

You can do something. Look around the kitchen, bathroom, basement, garage. How many chemicals have been stored? Are all these products needed? Are you familiar with their ingredients and do they post health threats? A product is not safe simply because it can be bought in a store.

Change your buying habits. Read labels carefully. Replace laundry detergents with non-polluting laundry soaps, such as Ivory Snow Flakes, castille soap, or shavings of Fels Naptha.

Many biodegradable cleaning products are now on the market. The Cambridge, Arlington and Boston Food Co-ops, Bread & Circus Supermarkets, Amway Home Product Distributors (800-332-2012), Shaklee Cleaners & Food Supplements (547-7600), and health food stores carry these products – look for them and give them a try.

When nonhazardous alternatives are unavailable, use only what you need, use all of the material before disposing of the container, and give leftovers to a friends who might need them.

**Batteries**

It is better not to throw a car battery in the trash. Toxic heavy metals such as cadmium leak from batteries into the soil, threatening drinking water supplies.

**Used motor oil**

Used motor oil is extremely toxic. Even small amounts contaminate drinking water supplies, pollute the environment, and harm mammals, birds and fish. Just one quart can contaminate 250,000 gallons of water.

# What to do with old books and magazines

The best way to recyle books and magazines is to reuse them. Magazines and other glossy papers are difficult to recycle because they contain clay. Books are difficult because of the glue in the bindings.

Donate recent magazines to hospitals, nursing homes, and other organizations that need them. Or donate books and magazines to the library. Try taking books to a second hand bookstore such as The Book Case, 42 Church St., Cambridge, 876-0832.

**Tips for reducing waste**

•Choose products that have less packaging.

•Say "No bag please!" when making small purchases; reuse bags.

•Avoid throwaway plates and cups. Use cloth napkins and towels.

•Write notes and phone messages on the back of used paper.

•Reuse boxes and wrapping paper.

•Avoid unnecessary photocopying. Request recycled paper for photocopying, printing and stationery.

•Reduce junk mail by 75 percent. Write to the Direct Marketing Assoc., 6 East 43d St., NY, NY, 10017, to be eliminated from mailing lists.

•Use products with minimal packaging.

•Find other uses for materials usually tossed in the garbage. Empty bread bags and butter tugs make excellent, reusable containers for school lunches and leftovers.

•When shopping for a few items at the store, take the sales receipt, but leave the bag behind.

•Help someone in need and donate unused furniture, applicances, toys and clothing to local charities, rather than putting them out on the curb.

•Start a backyard composting pit. It's easy to build and turns coffee grounds, grass, leaves, plant clippings and other organic waste into fertilizer for the garden.

•Teach your kids at an early age to practice source reduction.

## A high school student's message on environment

By DAN WAGNER
Special to the Sun

This month we celebrate Earth Day, a long overdue effort to better a world we have all but destroyed. The surface of our earth is wracked with the agonies of human atrocities. Humankind has proven itself geocidal, destroying all life — plant and animal. It is thus mandatory that all participate in the replenishment of that which we have destroyed.

Our largest problem has many faces and each face must be known and understood before a solution can be developed. One face is industry. Carbonic gasses are the most threatening environmental problem, and yet there are no standards to regulate their production. Businesses, on a daily basis, empty immense clouds of these gasses which later combine with moisture to produce carbonic acid. When this moisture later precipitates as acid rain, irreparable damage results. Almost the entire Black Forest of Germany is now dead or dying due to carbonic acid. Businesses also tend to produce massive quantities of pollutants that are regulated. This is due, in part, to the inadequacy of law. Simply stated, it is much cheaper to pay the annual fines than to pay the cost of a better filtration system.

American industry is one of the largest pollution producers in the world, but we destroy far more than just "our territory." Canadians are more conscious of pollution problems and are not very pleased with our destruction of their area.

Much can be done to combat the effects of acid rain. One impractical, but effective solution is to introduce a calcium carbonate based material such as limestone, which will neutralize the acid.

But the problem doesn't end there. What of the wastes which are not so easily neutralize? When nuclear energy is created, a by-product is produced that is so toxic it remains solvent for up to 2,000 years. These wastes keep building up and are inefficiently stored.

The sites, it seems, for these dumps couldn't be more foolishly picked. Thousands of barrels once were stored on the ocean floor. The corrosive nature of water soon ate through these barrels and contaminated large areas of water. One major toxic waste site is also conveniently located near California's San Andreas fault line — an accident waiting to happen.

(See next page)


## A message from Visuals in Hair

Dear Earthlings,

Earth Day 1990 unfortunately for some was an excuse for another great party. At Visuals in Hair, 1719 Mass. Ave., Lexington, it was another day in an already established commitment to preserve our environment. The health of our clients and our earth is an ongoing concern, not a one-day event.

Through constant research, we have found the most natural products manufactured in environmentally safe ways. Organic perms, essential oil hair care products, organically derived cosmetics and skin care all help to create healthy hair and skin as well as a healthy environment. They are natural products with superior results to the toxic synthetics.

We help to bring out natural beauty. We encourage healty habits. We develop healthy attitudes. We combine healthy philosopies with progresssive techniques and training. The results are easy care hair and a bright outward appearance.

Through the use of essential oils and aromatherapy/aromaology, you can relieve stress, create a balanced healthy body, smell pleasant and even clean your house. All this without destroying the earth.

Though our commitment is strong, we still find there's so much more we need to do. It is frustrating at times and we sometimes struggle to replace convenience with commitment. But we do. We encourage you to do the same.

Live long and prosper
Jimm Harrison and the Visuals staff

Thank You!

VISUALS IN HAIR

We raised nearly $300 from our Earth Day Cut-a-thon. All proceeds will be donated to the American Forestry Assoc. for a tree planting program.

All year long we remain committed to preserving the environment & keeping our clients' hair beautiful.

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IT'S TIME TO CHANGE YOUR ENVIRONMENT

Do the companies you currently invest in contribute to a better world or are they plagued by poor environmental records? Do they even disclose environmental activities or violations to investors? Do you or your investment advisor even research the answers to these questions before you make an investment? If not, the repercussions of investing in companies that are not environmentally sound can have a tremendous negative impact on your investments.

On the other hand, investments in environmentally sound companies can offer an investor tremendous opportunities. In fact, companies that demonstrate concern for our environment now, reduce the risk of future litigation and the consequent impact that may have on a company's earnings. It's just common sense!

Socially responsible investing is environmentally strong and economically sound. In addition if you're concerned about such issues as the environment, human rights, the proliferation of nuclear weapons, world peace, racial and gender discrimination, corporate ethics and the promotion of safe products, then put your money where your heart is! Apply your principles to your portfolio today. You do not need to sacrifice bottom line investment performance to invest in a socially conscious manner.

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# EARTH DAY 1990

## Waging a war on trash

(From previous page)

The recycling center is located behind Mount Auburn Cemetery on the grounds of Watertown's incineration facility. The recycling operation itself consists of one giant dumpster for glass and a second dumpster for newspapers. It's open only on weekends.

The town took the recycling center off the hands of a nonprofit group after lack of money was about to kill it. It still has the look of a wretchedly undercapitalized operation. There are few signs telling users what to do, and the signs on the dumpsters themselves give incorrect advice.

Wooden steps lead up to a platform between the two dumpsters. Users climb onto the platform to dump their newspapers into the paper dumpster or their glass into the glass dumpster. To save space in the glass dumpster, users are supposed to hurl in their jars and bottles, to smash them into a thousand tiny pieces. When the operating manager, Seth Berman, spots a cap in the dumpster, he gets frustrated: the companies which buy Watertown's glass think of a metal or plastic cap as a contaminant. "I have to climb in there and get it," Berman said.

In spite of its faults, 1,200 of Watertown's 34,400 residents are regular users.

"This is a small effort based on people who care," said Michael Borack, a Watertown resident. He came to the recycling center on a recent Saturday to bring it glass bottles he and his wife, Jeannette Elliott, collected when they cleaned up a littered street corner near their home.

Borack, who counsels troubled youths at the Beaverbrook Guidance Center, said recycling is an easy, effective way to build self-esteem.

Another user, Allston resident Peter Weiler, echoed Borack's sentiments. "It makes sense," he said. "It feels a little better than throwing stuff away."

Berman, too, has a passion about recycling and taking care of the environment. It goes back to his days as a college student at Ohio State, where he helped organize the university's first Earth Day celebration.

David Keithley, Watertown's acting supervisor of public works, is glad that the town has a recycling center, but he does not see it as a cure for all of its waste-disposal problems. "It's making a difference, but a very small difference," he said.

In January, said Keithley, the recycling center took in 21.5 tons of newspapers, and the town public works department hauled away 1,370 tons of garbage. In February, the recycling center took in 70.5 tons of newspaper, and the town hauled only 1,050 tons of garbage. If residents continue to recycle as actively as they did in February, they could reduce the town's waste stream by 7 percent.

Keithley is an example of the kind of public works official that curbside recycling advocates must convince if they are to have their way. Keithley likes the idea of curbside recycling and has read articles about the subject in trade journals, but he has never actually met another public-works official involved with such a program. He isn't sure how well voluntary curbside recycling would work in Watertown, though he has heard good things about Lexington's mandatory program.

"It would all be a matter of the percentage that we could take out of the wastestream," Keithley said.

And the advocates of curbside recycling seem to have done a bad job of bringing the subject to Keithley's attention.

"It hasn't been much of an issue," he said. "I've had no one inquire about it."

Keithley worries about what Watertown would do if it had a curbside recycling program and no market for its recyclables. The town already has a hard time getting its newspapers taken away.

**Recycled materials in search of a market**

Across the country, policymakers are worrying about the same problem. The success of recycling programs depends on the composition of communities' trash and the existence of markets for recycled materials.

Coyne estimated that paper makes up 30 percent, glass 10 percent and plastic 6 to 10 percent of the volume of household trash. In offices, paper usually makes up 80 percent of the trash volume.

However, some kinds of paper are more recyclable than others. Recycling plants will pay good money for the sheets of white computer paper and stationery that fill office trash cans; in fact, so much money that Earthworm funds part of its operations by collecting discarded paper from offices in the Boston area. Earthworm then sells the trash to paper brokers.

The demand for high-grade paper has attracted executives' attention.

"Most major companies have some level of recycling going on," Coyne said.

Earthworm helps Gillette, Arthur D. Little, Polaroid Corp., Kodak, the Boston office of the Environmental Protection Agency and many organizations recycle their waste paper.

In homes, newspapers make up the bulk of paper solid waste.

America's biggest newspaper publishing companies buy 5 to 15 percent of their paper from recycling plants. But newspaper recycling plants suffer from the widespread belief that they make bad paper, or make good paper in too small a quantity to interest a large publisher. And some newspapers resist using recycled paper because they already own their own tree-devouring paper mills.

When Rhode Island passed mandatory newspaper recycling laws, it discovered that it had mountains of recycled paper on its hands. It feared that it would have to get rid of the paper in the worst possible way -- by burying it in a landfill.

Now, the glut of recycled newspapers has abated, and many states are passing legislation designed to stimulate demand. California is leading the way. By 2000, at least 50 percent of the paper that the state's newspapers use will have to come from recycling plants.

**Recycling packaging materials**

Recycling packaging materials is another problem. In its Earth Day Guide, the New Age Journal cited studies indicating that 30 percent of America's trash consists of packaging materials.

Healthy recycling markets already exist for two important packaging materials, glass and aluminum, but plastic is a more difficult problem. The Society of the Plastics Industry Inc. has rushed to defend plastics, sending reporters an attractive publication called "Plastics & You." "Plastics & You" describes the wonders of water purifiers, artificial legs and other plastic products, and emphasizes that plastic can be recycled.

But there are many kinds of plastic. To get high-grade recycled plastic, the varieties must be separated from one another. Manufacturers of some plastic bottles now mark them on the bottom with a number inside a triangle; the number indicates what family the plastic belongs to. Unfortunately, many other plastic products go unmarked. Sometimes, a bottle which is marked has an unmarked cap or nozzle made of a different plastic. To take the mystery out of recycling plastic, manufacturers will have to develop a standard coding system.

**Recycling Initiative Campaign**

In Massachusetts, the Recycling Initiative Campaign has put an initiative on the commonwealth's fall ballot that would force manufacturers to change their packaging practices. If passed, the initiative would require packages to be made of recycled, re-usable or recyclable materials. Even if the initiative loses, it will probably attract national attention.

And attention is the secret. When Americans noticed the oil embargo in 1974, they began to buy smaller cars that used less gasoline. This year, when Americans notice that they are burying their purple mountain majesties under stinking garbage travesties, they may demand curbside recycling programs.

In any event, do your planet a favor -- when you're done with this newspaper, take it to a recycling center.

## Student's message

(From previous page)

But before you point fingers at industry and government, reflect for a moment.

How many times have you crumpled an empty candy wrapper while strolling casually down the street...and let it fall to the ground? How about the empty six pack of soda you may have forgotten at the beach? This may seem minor, but Terrapins (sea turtles) have been found strangled by the plastic rings of soda can holders. The faulty muffler which you may have postponed having repaired may be irritating the lungs of the local wildlife (which is a blatant lie because everone knows there is no more wildlife in Massachusetts).

We must all actively participate to save the environment from destruction — by writing to a local congressman, taking part in a group protest, or just simply dropping a candy wrapper in the trash. Find the time to do something positive. Who knows? You might even feel good about yourself, and remember, it's your world too!

*Dan Wagner is a senior at Watertown High School*




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## A message from A.G. Edwards & Sons

Earth Day is over. We're done celebrating the 20th anniversary of the original Earth Day. Surrounding this celebration was an intense focus on our environment. Every time we turned around we saw another article or pamphlet instructing us on what we could do to protect the environment by taking the time in our daily lives to improve upon our good personal habits and to change our bad ones.

One bad habit that didn't seem to get a lot of attention but that we still have become quite comfortable with is making investment decisions in our portfolios (IRA's, pensions, trusts, 401(k) plans, 403(b) plans, etc.) based solely on financial analysis and potential returns. In looking to change a few bad habits to better protect our environment we should be asking ourselves whether we are sacrificing our personal values and the environment just to maximize our profits.

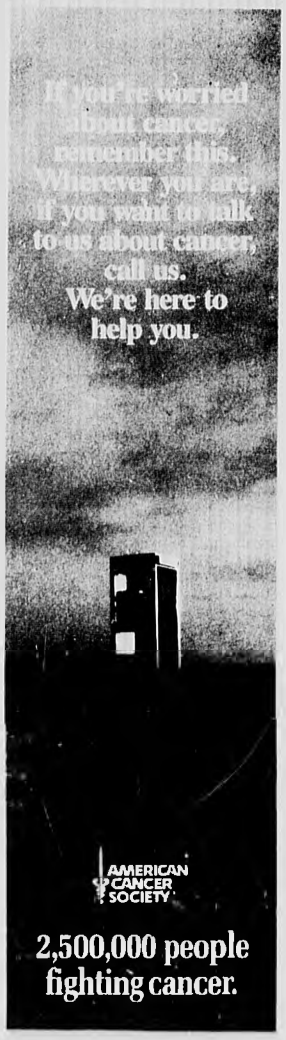
Granted, most investments are for making a profit. Socially conscious people will be happy to know that they do not have to sacrifice their bottom line investment performace to invest in a responsible manner. Our portfolios can help us to take a stand for the environment, for corporations with a positive and creative work environment, for companies that have good employee relations or ones that are considered good corporate contributors and citizens. Through our portfolios we can also take a stand against human rights violations (South Africa), racial and gender discrimination, nuclear power or the proliferation of nuclear weapons. By investing in a socially responsible manner, we can take a stand on issues such as these and still maximize our profit.

Douglas Calnan of A.G. Edwards & Sons in Hingham specializes in socially responsible investing or as he says, "putting one's portfolio in line with one's principles." Most of his clients donate their time and money to a social cause, nonprofit group or both. Before he started working with these clients, they would have their investment dollars through their stocks, bonds, mutual funds and even money market accounts unknowingly invested in the very same corporations that their time and money were being used to protect against.

Some investment professionals actually consider socially responsible investing a more conservative methods of investing. In the long run, adds Calnan, by applying environmental as well as other social screens to your investments, socially conscious investing will make you and your portfolio feel better. Why? Because a company that's discharging poisonous industrial waste into a river and polluting it is eventually going to pay for its clean up. The cost of this clean up will hurt its earnings. This in turn negatively impacts the value of its shares. If you didn't feel bad about owning this stock before it dropped n value, you and your portfolio definitely will afterwards.

We shouldn't wait another 20 years to celebrate Earth Day again. Socially responsible investing is one way to become more environmentally friendly with our investments by researching more than just the financials of these investments. At the same time it helps us to celebrate Earth Day every day. That makes it a pretty good personal habit for improving our environment.


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We're Fighting For Your Life.
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE American Heart Association


## Crossword Puzzle

**Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis**

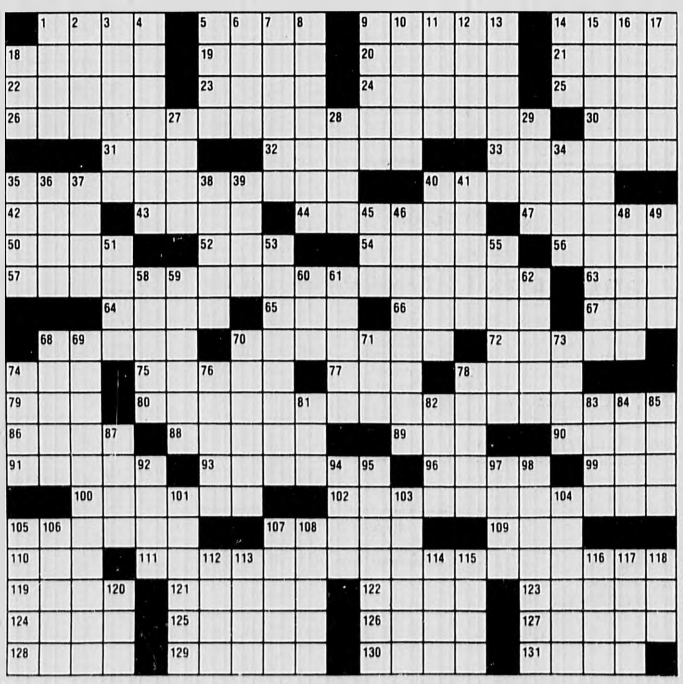
By Shirley Soloway

**ACROSS**

1 Corn centers
5 Philippine native
9 Swiss veggie
14 Cantor and Lupino
18 Camp David participant
19 "— Three Lives"
20 Woodchopper
21 Find fault
22 River to the Rhone
23 Alan or Cheryl
24 Sporting site
25 "South Pacific" Pinza
26 Golden oldie favorites?
30 Listening device
31 "Born in the —"
32 Ring boundaries
33 Approach
35 Just plain pennies?
40 "The — the Mohicans"
42 "— Got a Secret"
43 "Ain't Misbehavin" Carter
44 Pele's forte
47 Church instrument
50 Henpecks
52 Columbus ed. inst.
54 Jewish sect
56 Seaman's saint
57 Trips to the wardrobe?
63 "— the ramparts"
64 Country road
65 Dine
66 Cranial membranes
67 Heredity initials
68 Under oath
70 More precipitous
72 Comes apart, at the edges
74 "— in the sky"
75 Dividing walls
77 Caviar source
78 Fraternity letters
79 Medical org.
80 Beautician's kooky plan?
86 "East of Eden" heroine
88 Arrangements
89 Morose
90 Ht.
91 Entertainer Lou
93 Neckwear accessory
96 Location
99 Golf situation
100 Greek isles
102 Avoid arrests?
105 Wicker source
107 Weasel
109 "Mama —!"
110 Fire residue
111 Waiting for the hearth to blaze?
119 Singer Edith
121 Seater
122 Dance for 118 Down
123 Offset worker
124 At ease
125 Night lights
126 Differ ending
127 Begets
128 Remove
129 Winning Colors, for one
130 School head
131 Rip

**DOWN**

1 Credit card alternative
2 Greek theaters
3 Jim Dale role
4 Western chapeau
5 Venus de —
6 Popular name in Oslo
7 Repair a sock again
8 Leftover shipments
9 Irritate
10 "— Johnny!"
11 Mad as — hen
12 Guido of art
13 Serious plays
14 Drink additive
15 Victor's fog?
16 Diva deliveries
17 Good loser
18 Command to a guard dog
27 Reasonable
28 — facto
29 External: Comb. form
34 Fruit center
35 Pres. title
36 Gem shape
37 "Let —, Lover"
38 Shut
39 So what — is new?
40 Bandman Lanin
41 "The Tempest" sprite
45 Soviet river
46 Service recreation areas
48 Final words
49 Mrs. Charles
51 Town near Caen
53 Volatile
55 Initial scripts
58 Severe
59 Group of nine
60 Prompt
61 "Turandot," for one
62 Glacial ice block
68 Dick Bogarde film: 1955
69 Coordinated clothing item?
70 Use extra energy
71 Luau specialty
73 Racqueteer Arthur
74 Early late show host
76 Vatican sculpture
78 Of Norse poetry
81 Between Q and U
82 Facility
83 Jazz queen
84 Golda
85 Preceding nights
87 Thanks —!
92 Obstruction
94 "Crazy Like —"
95 Applauded
97 Susan Strasberg film of 1973
98 Power player
101 Flood
103 Always, poetically
104 Musical Kazan
105 Speedy
106 Stage whisper
107 Fortune-tellers
108 Short and sweet
112 Regarding
113 "— she blows!"
114 Comic Imogene
115 Gov't. agents
116 Gumbo veggie
117 —-do-well
118 Grad. class members
120 Charge



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# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

To Advertise Call (617) 729-8100

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**DUDLEY ASBESTOS ABATEMENT SERVICE**
specializing in residential encapsulation and removal
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Division of Dudley Fuel
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Quality Building & Remodeling

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*Additions-Kitchens-Designs*
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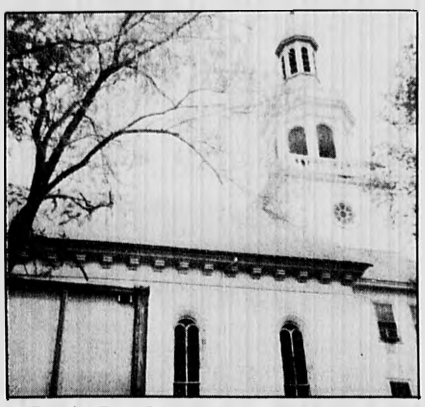
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- Interior and exterior carpentry and painting

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THIS SPRING
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free estimates

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Dan Corleto
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Free Estimates

Odd Jobs Construction Home Improvement Landscaping Home Improvements Plumbing Waterproofing Electricians Contractors
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**Call Alma or Rosalie at 729-8100**

Century Newspapers
Arlington Advocate
Watertown Sun
Belmont Citizen-Herald
Winchester Star

# Classified

## (617) 729-SOLD

## INFORMATION

### OFFICE HOURS
Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### DEADLINES
- For placing word ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

### BEST BUYS
Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for $100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 20 word ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

### GARAGE SALES
To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. 15 words for $13.00, 40 cents for each additional word. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. All we ask is that you pre-pay your ad. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

### PAYMENT
Most word ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

### ACCEPTANCE
The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

### ERRORS
Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

## CLASSIFICATIONS INDEX


**BEST BUYS**
50 Items under $100

**AUTOMOTIVE**
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All Employment Ads Working Insert

## BEST BUYS

### 050 Items Under $100

**Bed.** Pine finished. Males with 2 drawers. $85. 729-454*

**Bicycle.** Boys 20" Murray SX 2. black. Padded cross bar and handlebars. $25. 646-0753

**Burlap.** 36" wide. Natural fiber burlap fabric. Great for lawn seeding, gardening, crafts, etc. 4 1/2 yards for only $7.00. 729-2442

**Chairs.** Winged, two $75 each. Ladder, extension, heavy duty. $99. Rotisserie $30. Student desk/ chair $50. Call after 5pm. 484-9526

**Crib,** Meets Federal standards. $50. 19th Century Antiques. Nursing rocker $50. Flat top wood chest, $225. Cradle, $175. Cash only. 721-2814

**Crib.** Portable. Complete set. Perfect condition. $40. 729-1747

**Desk-** Ethan Allen, pine, pedestal, excellent condition. $100. Call 484-1839

**Filanes** wedding gown and head piece, size 10, worn once. Cleaned and boxed. $75. for both, or best offer. 643-4631

### 100 American Cars

### 050 Items Under $100

**Free.** Piano. Upright, older. Yours for the moving. Will need work on the hammers. Call 489-2516

**Futton** mattress, full size, in very good condition. $45. Call 666-9341

**Gown.** Prom. Beautiful. Worn once. Size 13/14. Asking $75 or best offer. 923-1659

**Jon Boat,** 8 foot, aluminum, car top with oars. Good condition. $75. 648-8597

**Keyboard,** Casio CT-360. 49 full size keys. 12 instruments and 12 rhythms, records/ playback mode. Great condition. $80. 641-1334

**Livingroom sofa** and seat. $100. 4 Duck decoys. $45 for all. 729-4537

**Microwave** oven. Like new. Large size. Remodeling kitchen, no room. Must sell. $95. 729-3149

**Sand box,** child safe, made of pressure treated wood. $5. 617-484-8172

**Sled.** Solid maple, like new condition. asking $30. Call 629-2528

**Sofa.** 7 1/2', paisely print, needs cleaning. $50. 648-8161.

### 100 American Cars

### 050 Items Under $100

**Sofa** 82 inches, good condition, black and tan. $95. 643-3683

**Sofa** light blue, good condition, asking $75. 648-7859

**Table-** Pedestal, 41 inches round with a 17 1/2 inch leaf, laminated top over wood. $35. Call 643-3046

**Tires.** Two P185-80-13 Radials. All season whitewalls. $12. 933-2035, daytime

**T.V.** 17 inch black and white, RCA with stand, excellent condition. $50. 648-2105

**Washer.** Sears, Kenmore Heavy Duty Model 24501. Good condition. $30. 641-2940 after 7pm.

**Yamaha** FM digital keyboard with midi. Unusual styling, red. 32 keys. Asking $55. 489-0815

### AUTOMOTIVE

### 100 American Cars

**Chevrolet,** Monte Carlo, 1981. 37,000K. $2200 or best offer. 861-0861

**Chevrolet** Malibu, 1979. Body excellent, new tires, am/fm Clarion, runs great, $650 or best offer. 926-4142

### 100 American Cars

**Chevy** Cavalier Wagon, 1984. Many new parts. Asking $1750. 646-7758

**Government** seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers guide 1-805-687-6000, extension S-1431

**Government** Seized vehicles from $100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches and other confiscated properties. For Buyers Guide 1-800-448-2562, extension 3081. Also open evenings & weekends.

**Oldsmobile.** Station Wagon 1978. Custom Cruiser. One owner, very good condition. Economical diesel. Almost new Michelin Tires. $900 or best offer. 729-2814

**Plymouth** Reliant Wagon 1984. Power options, air, clean, good transportation. $1,600 or best offer. Call after 8p.m. 646-4684

**Pontiac.** Lemans 1988. 2 door, automatic, air, 33,000K. $4900 or best offer. 646-0566

**Pontiac** 2000, 1983. Low miles, air, good condition. $2,200. 643-3683

### 128 Service

### 100 American Cars

**Chevy** Cavalier Wagon, 1984. Many new parts. Asking $1750. 646-7758

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**Pontiac** 2000, 1983. Low miles, air, good condition. $2,200. 643-3683

### 128 Service

### 106 Imported Cars

**BMW** 325, 1986. Red. Air conditioned. Sunroof. Excellent condition. $12,500. 729-6435

**Datsun.** 200SX, 1981. 116,700 miles. $550, negotiable. As is. 926-1748

**Honda** Accord LX, 1987. Full power, 38,000K miles, excellent condition. $9500. 643-0110

**Honda** Accord, 1983- 4 door sedan, 5 speed, cruise control, power brakes, power steering, am/fm. 65,000 miles, good condition. $2,900. 643-9849

**Honda** Civic Hatchback 1980, good condition, $800. Sami, 643-8440

**Mitshubishi,** Dodge Colt 1983. 4 door, 4 speed, good commuter car. $1250 or best offer. Mazda RX7, 1986. 5 speed, air, sunroof, 57,000K miles. $6400 or best offer. 646-0566

**Toyota** Camry, 1986. Loaded. 8,800 miles, stock number 79. $6,695. Mass Ave. Auto Sales. 354-8811

**Toyota** Tercel, 1981. 5 speed, hatchback with sunroof, air, am/fm. 61,000K miles. Great car must sell. $2000. 648-3214

**Volvo.** 1975. 84,000K, needs new driveshaft. $450 or best offer. 648-8732

### 128 Service

### 106 Imported Cars

**Toyota** Turcell, 1980, hatchback. 5 speed, am/fm cassette player. 80,000 miles, new clutch, starter water pump, battery. $1100. Evenings and weekends, 643-5763

### 110 Pickups & Vans

**Chevy,** full size van, 1981. Commercial, rebuilt transmission and engine. New exhaust and tires. $1500. Must sell. 648-7200, extension 33.

**Ford** E250, 1987. Extended body, white, 351 automatic, air, am/fm, 30,000 miles. $7,800. 397-8717

**GMC Van,** 1983. One ton, wheel chair lift, dual air, 58,000K. 648-0377 after 4pm.

### 112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

**Chevrolet** 1979 C-10 Pickup. Standard cap, extra snows, 90,000 miles. $900 or best offer. Call after 5p.m. 646-3959

**"AD-TIP"** We can place your 25-word line ad in 500,800 homes throughout Massachusetts next week! Call Becky or Clare today for details. 729-SOLD!

### 128 Service

### AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

### 120 Financing

**Lemon Aid Law**

If you buy a USED motor vehicle from a private party OR dealer and if the vehicle fails inspection within 7 days of purchase and if the cost to make the car PASS INSPECTION exceeds 10% of the purchase price and if you return the car to the seller within 10 days of PURCHASE, the SELLER should refund you the full purchase price of the vehicle.

### 122 Auto Parking & Storage

**Garage** space wanted. Carpenter willing to trade work for usable garage space. Call Peter, 643-7926

**Parking** space available. De Calur Street and Mystic Valley Parkway, Arlington. 646-8211

### 128 Service

**"AD-TIP!"**

Do you offer quality automotive repair or cleaning services? Why wait to increase your business? Watch for our monthly directory of display ads called "Car Care Directory." For rates and publication information, call Becky or Eleanor, 729-8100, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

### RECREATION

### 144 Campers & Trailers

**Coleman,** 1987, pop-up tent trailer. Excellent condition. $1300. 643-0030

**Trailer.** Steel frame, heavy tires, pressure treated wood enclosure. 3x4x5'. With hitch. $250 or best offer. 729-4514

### 128 Service

### 150 Sailboats

**Bonito Sail Boat**
**14'.**
**Good working condition. Lots of fun left in the Boat. $250. or best offer. 729-7809, evenings only.**

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 202 Announcements

**A Wonderful** Family Experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students. Become a host family. American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800 Sibling.

**German** female, high school student, seeking Belmont family for 1990/1991 as exchange student. For information call 484-6614.

### 206 Club Notices

**Legion Hall**

**370 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington**

Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Post 39, 648-9872, 646-4713.

**Meeting** rooms available for your group. Large rooms and classrooms for a nominal contribution. Convenient to T and Route 2. Please call 643-8680 to schedule a tour.

### 208 Happy Ads

**Don't Worry, Be Happy!**
**Place A Happy Ad Today! FOR JUST $10**
You Can Have 1 Inch of Space (the size of this ad) To Deliver Your Special Message!
Call 729-SOLD!

### 210 Lost & Found

**Cat.** Female calico. Vicinity Park Avenue and Washington Street on 4/22. Reward. 729-9430

**Found.** Arlington Heights, very affectionate, orange, male cat. 489-1404

### 126 Rentals & Leasing

### 210 Lost & Found

**Found.** Glasses prescription in woman's frame. April 10th on Mass Avenue, near Park Avenue. 862-7488

**Found.** Lady's Pulsar Quartz watch. Lost vicinity of Court Street, Arlington. Please call 643-7900 or 729-8100, ask for classified.

**Found:** Neutered Tortoise shell Tabby, double pawed, short haired, no collar. Highland Avenue area in Winchester. 729-9150.

**Found:** Pair of amber framed glasses in a hard black case. Churchill Ave. in Arlington Fell from car 4/16. Call evenings, 646-3527.

**Found:** Set of keys with purse for change. Mass Ave. near American Legion hall/ Arlington. Call 646-6236.

**Lost:** Cat near Edenfield Ave in Watertown. 5 years black, yellow, white. Lost April 6. 926-1799.

**Lost:** Cat. Watertown area of Melendy and Quinby Streets. Male, black and white, 1 year old. Child very upset, reward! 926-2763.

**Lost.** Female cat. Black with brown patches, brown splotch on face. Vicinity of Fremont Street, Arlington. 643-3538.

**Lost:** Pieced quilt top, blues/ maroons. Brighams Mill Street, Saturday. Reward! 646-5315.

**Lost:** Reward! Black long hair cat, "Max", declawed, broken fang. Last seen Saturday 4/14, Hibbert St. Arlington. 643-4640.

**Lost.** Siamese cat. Winchester vicinity. Female. Named "Cocoa". Reward. 729-6683.

**Missing.** Blue Point Siamese (cream body) gray extremities. Reward. Please call 484-7458.

### 211 Novenas

**Thank You** St. Jude for favors granted. S.L.V.L.

### 214 Singles

**German** Native men only 40-50, single/ divorced. Sought by youthful, pretty single/white/female, 35, for committed, honest, happy relationship. Many interests. Please send replies to: Century Publications, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma 01890, Ad Box F-3.

**Sincere** and honest Armenian man age 58 would like to meet old fashioned Armenian lady 48 to 55 years old. Send replies to Century Singles, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma 01890, Ad Box F-4.

### SERVICES

### 301 Appliance Repair

**Dan's Appliance Repair**
Refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers and disposals. Monday-Saturday appointments.
**10 PERCENT OFF WITH THIS AD!**
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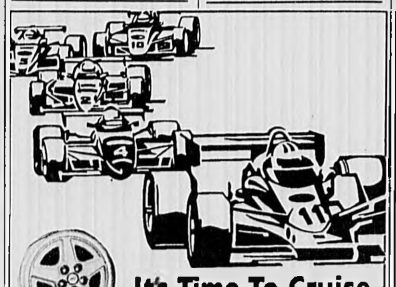
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- ☆ Out of gas
- ☆ Flat tire
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CAR CARE CORNER
by Dan Hogan, Service Manager

Halogen headlamps have been around for quite some time. In Europe and Japan, very few new car buyers would ever dream of purchasing a car without halogen headlamps. These headlamps have a gas filled inner bulb. This gas filled bulb generates twice the amount of light of a conventional headlamp and will shine 40 percent farther down the road. A conventional headlight will produce approximately 50,000 to 75,000 candlepower. Halogen headlamps used in American cars will produce 150,000 candlepower! Halogen lamps sell for much more than conventional lights, but are well worth the extra money, especially if you travel on dark roads.

Modern equipment is used to service cars at PETER FULLER OLDS. Open 8-5. Tel. 924-8100. M/C, Visa & A/E honored. We have our own body shop. We are authorized to do all factory warranty work on Oldsmobiles. We will finish servicing your car at the promised time. Stop in at PETER FULLER OLDS, Watertown Sq. "Olds National Service Award Winner"



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## 301 Appliance Repair

**AM-PM Appliance & Refrigeration Repair Service Inc.**
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**One Year Warranty Parts & Labor**

RANGES
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DISHWASHERS
WASHERS
DRYERS (Gas & Eelectric)
HOT WATER HEATERS
AIR CONDITIONERS
MICROWAVES
COMPACTORS
DISPOSALS

## 302 Architects

**Plan Your Summer Projects Now!!!**
**ERIC F. KIRTON, AIA. ARCHITECT**

**Additions**
**Renovations**
**New Construction**
**Commercial Projects**
**617-643-5092.**

## 303 Arts & Crafts

**Bead** Stringing and Knotting Custom and Redesign work Restring old, loose beads Call Debra at 641-4064

## 306 Beauty Aids

**AVON**
To Buy or Sell
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It's that time of year
I have Skin-so-Soft

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*Where Old-Fashioned Quality, Service and Savings are Still A Family Tradition.*

**PRE-OWNED CARS**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE<br>Maroon Only 13K miles Stock #9901? <br>$9995 | 1987 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR.<br>Blue/blue velour, V-8, 32K miles Stock #1364-D <br>$8995 |
| 1985 OLDS TORONADO<br>Silver/cloth, excellent 2nd car Stock #3702+A <br>$7995 | 1985 BUICK REGAL<br>White/blue cloth, One owner trade Stock #2858+A <br>$5995 |
| 1988 TRANS-AM GTA<br>5.7/black, 6K miles Stock #6183+A <br>$13,995 | 1989 FLEETWOOD SEDAN<br>Lt blue/blue leather, One owner trade, 13K miles Stock #99034 <br>$AVE |
| 1988 BROUGHAM SEDAN<br>Blue/delegance velour, excellent condition Stock #8075+A <br>$16,995 | 1988 COUPE DEVILLE<br>Brown/brown leather, 1/2 brown roof Stock #1086+A <br>$15,995 |
| 1988 SEVILLE<br>White/blue leather Save thousands Stock #99011 <br>$13,995 | 1988 SEDAN DEVILLE<br>Black/gray leather Loaded! Stock #5556+A <br>$14,775 |
| 1986 BUICK PARK AVE.<br>Red/red cloth Stock #9945+A <br>$7995 | 1987 SEDAN DEVILLE ROADSTER<br>1 owner trade Stock #99033 <br>$14,750 |
| 1987 COUPE DEVILLE<br>Blue/white leather, 1/2 white roof Stock #2051+B <br>$9995 | 1986 SEDAN DEVILLE<br>Blue/blue leather, Olsen original Stock #98566+A <br>$10,248 |
| 1986 SEVILLE<br>Two-tone black/gray/gray leather, Bose stereo Stock #99035 <br>$12,995 | 1986 COUPE DEVILLE<br>Only 25K miles, now condition Stock #8205+A <br>$12,995 |
| 1987 SEDAN DEVILLE<br>Comm edition, 1 owner Stock #7165+A <br>$12,995 | 1986 SEDAN DEVILLE ROADSTER<br>Excellent condition Stock #5363+A <br>$11,895 |
| 1984 ELDORADO<br>Gray/gray leather Stock #1999+A A Steal At Only <br>$6995 | 1984 BROUGHAM SEDAN<br>Gray/burgandy cloth Delegance Stock #0723+B <br>$5995 |
| 1989 JEEP WAGONEER<br>Blue/beige leather, One owner Loaded! Stock #99037 <br>$18,995 | 1989 CHEVY BLAZER<br>Blue/blue cloth, 4x4 Silverado Package Loaded! Stock #9283+A <br>$15,995 |
| 1990 SEDAN DEVILLE<br>White/gray leather Stock #99025 <br>$21,995 | 1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL<br>Gray/gray leather, Only 7K miles Stock #0736+A <br>$AVE |
| 1989 SEDAN DEVILLE<br>Black sapphire/blue leather, 8K miles Stock #9896 <br>$20,995 | 1986 OLDS DELTA 88 SEDAN<br>Silver/red, Nice car Stock #0621+A <br>$7495 |
| 1989 SEVILLE STS<br>White/beechwood leather, 9K miles Stock #5816+A Was $36,000 NOW ONLY <br>$24,995 | 1989 BROUGHAM SEDAN<br>Blue/white leather, 9K miles Stock #99031 <br>$19,995 |

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By the hour, day or longer. I will provide you with the administrative help you need at your office or at my fully equipped home office. Projects mailings, trade show support, word processing reports. Karen 648-7475

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## 310 Carpet Services

**Carpet** installations. Repairs of all kinds. No job too small or too big. Also carpet Cars, Boats, etc. Free estimates. Eddie, 729-8694

## 311 Carpentry

**AAA Quality!** All types of carpentry work. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden 643-4341

## 100 American Cars

## 311 Carpentry

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**CONTRACTING**

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Remodeling and additions. Projects of any size welcome including decks, porches, kitchens, baths and family rooms. Free estimates, many satisfied customers. Call 328-6381

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**High Quality European Craftsmanship**
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**CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**

**"WE DO IT ALL"**

**DECKS**
**PORCHES**
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Call today for your FREE consultation & estimate

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**Drywall Finisher**
Cracks, Patches- all sizes.
Repaired like new
A-1 Painting
Call Michael, 729-1279

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## Ceramic Tile

**REPAIRS, REGROUTING,** new installations, kitchens, bathrooms. Free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5:00pm.

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Tiles and counter tops. Commercial and residential. Kitchens, bathrooms, floors, walls, facades. To place your order, call 484-7863.

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**Accepting** all ages. Experienced full or part time child care. Meals and snacks provided. Minutes to routes 3 and 128. Woburn/ Lexington/ Burlington line. License 53099. 935-7141

## Adventures Toddler Pre-School Center

**FULL OR PART TIME** care available. Enrichment program for toddlers 15 months to 2.9. An academic readiness skills program for 2.9 to 4.9
Open year round.

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**WATERTOWN: 926-8296.**
License 001070.

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**Loving, Intelligent, Wonderful with Children. This is how Parents describe their Nurturing Nanny. We currently have carefully selected, highly qualified Nannies for summer placement. Please contact us today at 617-424-6757.**

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## Arlington Infant, Toddler Center

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**Arts** instructor/ mother of 2 will care for your 1-3 1/2 year old, part time in your home. Peer contact activities and a comfortable, easy style. 648-5737.

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## CHILDCARE

**Bright Beginnings, SUMMER DAY CAMP. June 25th to August 31st. Two week sessions.**
Swimming, Outdoor Activities, Science and Nature Activities, Arts and Crafts
Call for information and registration.
**OPEN HOUSE ACTIVITY DAY!**
**May 19th. Children should bring their parents!! 893-5061.**

**Creative** Learning Childrens Center has immediate full and part time positions for infant/ toddler/ and preschool aged children. Call Carolyn, 354-8311. License 03465

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**AVAILABLE NOW.**
**Ages 4 weeks to 7 years. 6:45am to 5:45pm.**
**Bright Beginnings is a full service childcare center. Come see our beautiful space, located on 42 acres- which allows for lots of SCIENCE AND NATURE ACTIVITIES.**
**Call Bright Beginnings Childcare Center. 775 Trapelo Road, Waltham. 893-5061. License 155.**

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**Mature** woman will babysit in your home. Have car. 643-4547 after 6:30pm

**Needed:** Your very special child to become part of our small family daycare. We offer a safe, caring and stimulating environment. Located in Watertown, near Mt. Auburn and School Streets. 923-0610. License 53147.

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**New** Family Daycare home. Secure loving care for your child in a warm home environment. Licensed and insured. Meals provided along with snacks. Flexible scheduling and reasonable rates. 50% off first week. OFC certified mother. Arlington, Lexington, Winchester neighborhood. License 54752. Telephone 641-2835.

**Seeking** children to join our friends. Ages one year and up at our family day care home. Please call Saumaya Mashni at 617-484-7447. License 48294. Special permit issued by the Town of Belmont.

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**Established 1961**
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Now enrolling children in our 2,3,4,5, all day/half day programs. Ages 2.9/6 years. Experienced, kind, caring staff. Small classes. Clean facility. Loving environment. Safe, spacious playground. Creative curriculum. Plantodaytovist-License-001295.

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**Full or Part Time**
Ages 2 and up. A certified Early childhood education teacher offers unique care by providing a nursery school setting within a comfortable home environment. Reasonable Rates, excellent reference. First aid, CPR certified. License 51800. Belmont 484-1590.

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*** AD-TIP! ***
Do you offer a licensed child care service? Call us to learn about our monthly directory of display ads called "Safe And Sound Child Care". Why wait to increase your business? For rates and publication information, call Becky 729-SOLD.

**Webster** Corner Playgroup, Winchester. Beginning June 4th, open Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. Part day, full day options. Mother of 2 with professional background in child development, will provide conscientious care with fun and learning, lots of outdoor play and a special emphasis on creative art activities. License 55963. Call 729-6362.

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**PROTECT AGAINST** dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B Chimney Sweep Co. 641-2004

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**By having your home or condo cleaned efficiently and thoroughly by 2 Belmont ladies, with years of experience. Excellent references available. Few openings left.**
**Free estimates.**
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For a cleaner environment in your home and for the planet. Non-toxic, biodegradable cleaning services. SHINING SPACES. Excellent references, 7 years experience. 484-1846.

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**ONE MAN** operation. Excellent long standing references. Weekly or biweekly. Serving Lexington, Belmont, Arlington, Winchester.
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Fussy, experienced house cleaners with excellent references will clean your house by the hour. $15 per hour. Call days, 289-4973 or evenings 396-6718. Winchester and Arlington.

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**Commercial & Residential**
Experienced
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Reasonable Rates
Bonded
Free Estimates
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**Woman** will do 2 to 4 hours thorough cleaning, everytime. Spring cleaning rates. Excellent references. 484-1198.

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**Computer** Planning, implementation, training, programming. If you need help with your home or office PC's, call 489-0864.

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Licensed builders/ general contractors. Reasonable rates for quality construction. Decks, stairs, additions, bow and bay windows, doors/ sliders, drywall partitions, etc. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. References. 643-5475.

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Kitchens, Baths, Plastering, Tile, Additions, Decks, Porches. Complete Home Repair and Service. 539-0417

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**COMPREHENSIVE** services in college selection and application, develop college profile, conducting college search, marketing strategies for competitive colleges, athletic scholarships, special education placement, interest testing, career planning, resumes. Adolescents, adults. 643-2835.

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Work with a qualified psychotherapist in individual or group therapy. Annie Cole Partners in Personal Development. 646-6693.

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**HOMEMAKERS AND COMPANIONS**
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**Telephone Wiring Equipment Repair Business/Residence AT & T Quality at 1/2 the price.**
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**Magician,** Fred The Fantastique. Delightful, professional entertainment for children and adults: banquets, parties, holiday fairs, school events. Call now. 646-7949.

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***Professionally Sanded,**
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*Staining Our Specialty
*Polyurethane and
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Courteous, Dependable Service. Free Estimates. References.
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**AAA Quality** Gutters. Conductor pipes repairs, recover and ship. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured. Licensed. 643-4341

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**DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE.**
Oil tanks, hot water tanks, boilers, rubbish, radiators, appliances, etc. No job too small or too big. Reasonable rates. Call Jim, 438-2786.

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**Cleaner** for houses, offices and apartments. Call or leave message anytime, anyday at (617)666-4725.

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**Reliable Service**
*HOUSES
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Excellent References
For Best Results Call Anne at 787-3978

**Will** thoroughly clean home or office. Weekly/ biweekly one time cleaning. Excellent references. 862-6457.

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Spring Clean-Ups. Expert Lawn & Garden Maintenance. New Sod & Seed Lawns. Tree Work. Planting & Pruning Shrubs. Designing Beds. Landscape Tie Walls. Fertilization & Weed Control. Fully insured. For That Professional Look Without The Professional Price. Call Today!!!

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**COMPLETE SERVICE**
Lawn and ground maintenance, pruning, mowing. Mulching, fertilizing, trimming, loam, landscape timber construction. 19 years of personalized service. Free estimates. Call 484-0420 or 484-0323.

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Seasonal Cleanups, Mowing, Mulching, Pruning, Planting, Demolition, Construction, Garages/ Sheds, Walkways, Decks, Railroad Ties, Debris Removed, Gutters Cleaned, Driveway Sealcoating and MORE!

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Lawn Cuts, New Lawns, Seed or Sod, Clean-ups, Fertilization, Tree Pruning and Felling, Shrub Planting and Care.

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**Local** company does professional, full time lawn cutting and complete yard care. Including clean up, shrub trimming, bark mulch, tree work. Licensed & insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Eldco, Inc. 729-4534.

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**SPRING AND FALL CLEANUPS.**
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**LANDSCAPING**

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*LAWN, SHRUB, & TREE MAINTENANCE AND INSTALLATION.
*MULCHING.
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**SCREENED LOAM**
**$17 per yard.**
**Red Hemlock Bark Mulch $21 per yard.**
**FREE DELIVEREY**
**937-8026.**

**Spring** clean-up for yard maintenance and small garden plantings. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Jim, 923-0339. Bill, 938-7720

**SUBURBAN**
**LANSCAPE SPECIALISTS**
Design, installations, maintenance, plantings, railroad ties, fertilizing, wood fence installation and repair. 10 years experience. 643-7017 or 539-0417

**Suburban Yard Specialists**
**Full Service Lawn Care.**
Long and short term contracts. Fertilizer Program. Mulching. Loaming. Plantings. Minor Tree Work. Driveways and Sealcoats. Mulch Delivery. Plus, info on Shaklee's New Best Water Filtration System. Free estimates. **Chris, 729-6828.**

**T & C Lawncare**
**Quality work at a fair price. Lawn maintenance, landscaping, decks, brick patios and walkways. 648-5123.**

**Tim's Turf**
**SPRING CLEANUPS**
**Complete Residential & Commercial**
Landscaping & Maintenance
Quality Work. Lowest Prices.
Free Estimates
938-9194

**Water Gardens**
**Is There Something Missing From Your Garden?**
**Discover the magic a water garden, lily pond or waterfall can bring. Call Magic Water Gardens, 648-3212. Free estimates. Reasonable rates.**

**William A. Green Associates Landscape Architecture & Site Planning.**

**Professional Landscape Architect will work with you to create a landscape that fulfills your needs and provides new beauty and added value.**

Hourly consultations or Full design services.

**Call Will Green, 643-7267.**

**YARDWORKS ETC.**
**LAWN CARE**
Lawn Cutting
Hedge Trimming
Cleanups
Low Rates! Free Estimates!
Please call 484-0897

### 348 Lawn Care

**Cut** Rite Lawn Service. Yard clean ups, lawns cut and trimmed, rubbish removal. Free estimates. Call after 6:00p.m., 484-4600.

**Adult** to cut lawns, trim, prune and plant shrubs. Yard cleanups. Mulch bed, expert lawn fertilizing. Free estimates. Call 484-6097

**Technical** student tunes lawnmowers. $15. Call Mike. Saturday mornings. 648-5736

### 356 Masonry

*** AD—TIP ***
**On Cancellations**

**Item Sold?**
**Unit Rented?**
**Job Filled?**

**Dial 729-SOLD**
**And Let Us Know!**
WHEN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD PRODUCES QUICK RESULTS.
**CALL CLASSIFIED DIRECTLY AT 729-SOLD.**

**CANCELLATION DEADLINE IS TUESDAY 12:00 NOON** FOR THE CURRENT WEEK

ASK FOR YOUR CONFIRMING **CANCELLATION NUMBER.**

**A. Montagna** & Sons Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180

**Belmont.** Retired mason, small jobs only. Reasonable prices. 489-3569

**Demolition/** removal and legal disposal of blacktop, concrete, block, brick, stone, etc. Driveways, walks, patios, walls. Call 862-9178

**Gallagher Bros Masonry**

**All types of Patios, Walks, Stairs, Walls, Fireplaces.**
**Call Rick at 894-2404.**

**General** Masonry work. Specializing in flagstone, walkways and stonewalls. 396-3474

**MASONRY WORK**
**ALL TYPES**
Specializing in Flagstone
Walkways
Brick Stairs
Cement Work
Free Estimates
Call Anytime
396-0795

### 356 Masonry

**Mike's Masonry**

**Specializing in Repair and Water Proofing. Low rates. Free estimates. Call 646-8879.**

**New** work, repair work, steps, walkways, patios, walls, brick, block, stone. 641-3429

**QUALITY MASON**
**QUALITY PRICE**
Free Estimates
Call John at
643-5255

**Quality** Stonework. Specializing in restoration and repair. Affordable. Tom. 648-5959

### 358 Miscellaneous

**Assembly Required**
**Furniture, toys, recreational equipment, etc.**
**If it needs to be assembled- and you don't have the time, call Larry, 646-2933.**

**Welding** and repair. Mobil service, certified. Free estimates. Call 861-8439

### 360 Moving

**Dan's Van**
**Dependable Household &** commercial moving and storage at reasonable rates. MDPU License 26467. Visa-MC-Amex

Call 617-661-0177

**Julian Wright Moving Co. Inc**

**Licensed and Insured.** Including Workmens Compensation. Local and long distance. M.D.P.U. 24430. 661-2958

**Moving!**
**Call Simpson Brothers The Recommended Mover**
For over 60 years
Our services include Storage, Packing, Rigging and Long Distance Moving. We are licensed and insured. Call 643-6558, 625-5090.

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**We Professionally pack and ship any item. Small or large. Gifts to Grand Pianos. Pick up service available. The Packaging Outlet, 932-8532. Free estimates.**

**Pike Movers**

**PROFESSIONAL SERVICE.**
Local and long distance
Licensed and insured
484-0580.

**Translocation, Inc.**
**AN INDEPENDENT MOVING SERVICE**
For the home or office
Local and long distance
Licensed and insured.
For free estimate.
729-9559

**VVV MOVING**

**Professional, Reliable Service. Licensed and Insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. 643-5723.**

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**A-1 Painting**
**20 Years Experience**
**Interior/ Exterior. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Old loose and peeling paint scraped. Bare spots primed. Windows puttied. Caulking. Minor carpentry repairs. Free estimates.**

**Call 646-7838.**

**APOLLO PAINTING**
**INTERIOR & EXTERIOR**
**Commercial & Residential**
***** FULLY INSURED *****
***** FREE ESTIMATES *****
***** 648-3445. *****

**A Qualified** Painter. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 729-8227

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**Bo Brothers**
**PAINTING**
Interior/Exterior
Free estimates.
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD IN THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY
**Mike, 623-6588.**

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**Now scheduling** for Spring and Summer 1990. Interior/ exterior, quality work. Fully insured, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Bob. 646-0564

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General Repairs. Warrantied Sealants. Benjamin Moore paints. Excellent References. Free estimates.
**Please call Brendan, 266-2159.**

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**20 Years Experience. Insured. Guaranteed. Prompt Service. Free Estimates.**

**Call 643-4913.**

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**Interior Painting.**
Residential apartments. Condos. Bathrooms. Free estimates. Prompt Replies. Guaranteed Start Dates.
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**Champion Painting Services**
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Residential/ Commercial. Specializing in ceilings. Spray textured. Old and new repair. Special finishes. Trim or walls. Exterior. Specialty windows and trim. Free gutter cleaning and caulking of storm windows on exterior work. All work guaranteed and insured. Call Joe. 938-5938

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**Why pay professional prices?**

College students.
5 plus years experience.
Fully insured. 272-9401

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**Doyle's Painting**
**Interior/ Exterior**
**Interiors A Specialty**
Paper Removal & complete surface preparation. Can arrange for paperhanging & Plaster work. Gutter cleaning service. All work completed in clean, professional manner. Call John at 617-397-9948

**Experienced** interior and exterior painting. Free estimates, very reasonable rates. No job too small. Call anytime. 729-4438

**From Strip to Finish**
**Complete Architectural wood and furniture Refinishing/ Restoration Services. On site or in our shop. Fully insured. References. Established 1981. Questions cheerfully answered. 617-423-2802.**

**Hercules Painting**
**PROFESSIONAL SERVICE**
Exterior and interior. Commercial/residential. Low prices. Fully insured. Free estimates

391-6666

**Interior Painting**
**HOMES-OFFICES.** Wallpaper removed. Free estimates

Call Paul at 648-3222

**Interior** painting. Reasonable rates, 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call Dick at 646-3741 or Kurt at 643-4035 evenings.

**J.D. Painting Company.** Exterior/ Interior painting. Wallpaper removal, wall & ceiling repair, gutter cleaning, prompt service. Call John anytime, 648-9350.

**John's Painting Co.**

**Interior/ Exterior.** Commercial/ Residential. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. Reasonable Prices. 100% Satisfaction. References. **Call Arlington, 641-1167, ANYTIME.**

**Kiely Decorators:**
**Dates available for Spring/ Summer Painting and Wallpapering. Insured. 646-2704.**

**Painting.** Exterior/ Interior. A-1 work. Insured. Free estimates. John, 484-8245.

**Peter & Sons Painting Company**
**Interior/ Exterior. Quality work at low prices. No job too small. Call us. 776-4676.**

**PROFESSIONAL TOUCH PAINTING**
**10 Years Experience**
Now Scheduling For Spring/ Summer. All Types of Home Repair. Free Estimates. Call Tim at 648-4844

**Precision Painting**
**Exterior Painting and Carpentry Repairs.**
Big and Troublesome jobs our SPECIALTY.
20 years experience
Licensed and fully insured
**Roger Saquet, 489-4530.**

**QUALITY PAINTING**
**INTERIOR/EXTERIOR, WALLPAPER REMOVAL LIGHT CARPENTRY LICENSED & FULLY INSURED. FREE ESTIMATES.**

**CALL DINO**
**623-0223/932-6309.**

**R & L Painting**

**Interior/ Exterior**
**Cedar Roofs Oiled.**
Free Estimates
Reasonable Rates
Call Jay or Joe. 729-6198

### 366 Painting

HIGH QUALITY
**PAINTING**
**INTERIOR • EXTERIOR**
Whether it's a simple paint job or a detailed **restoration** project, invite us to assist you in achieving the ultimate potential your home has to offer
FULLY INSURED • REFERENCES
**KAMANIS**
933-4237

### 366 Painting

**R.M. Painting Company.**

**"Exteriors with a Creative Flair."**
Second Generation Painters
Owner on location operation
4 man professional crew
Over a 100 satisfied customers
References

Call R.M.
489-3828.

**Specialty Painting**

**Custom painted** borders, stencilling, and full faux finishes. Fine painting and wallpapering. Free consultation. Ask to see our portfolio. 20 years experience. Call Roger Saquet. 489-4530.

**Suburban** Painting. Interior/ Exterior painting. Remodeling specialists. Call 617-322-6433.

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Wallpapering. Sheet Rocking. Taping. Light Carpentry.
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**Best,** experienced pet-sitting care in the comfort of your pets home that money can buy. Fully Insured. Pet-Estrian Services. 484-2489

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**Train** your dog at the New England Dog Training Club, Waltham Boys Club, Waltham. Thursdays, 7:00 pm. Call 277-3893 or 235-2947

### 370 Photography

**Save** with Kodalux (Kodak) processing of your color print films. Now! Lower prices at Winchester Camera Shop. 729-3636.

**Wedding** and Bar-Mitzvah photography. Reasonable rates, dates open. Myron Wolf Photography, 617-354-7696

### 372 Piano Tuning

**Henry** Holland, piano tuner-technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 721-1389

### 374 Plastering

**All** Star Plastering. Need to plaster? Hire the master! All types of plastering, blue-boarding. Quality work. Free estimates. 776-4479/ 666-3437

**New and/or Old**
**Ceilings, Walls, Staircases, etc.**
Smooth or Rough finish at reasonable prices
Call Tom, 648-3628

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**Replacing ceilings in occupied homes.**
All aspects of repair.
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Free estimates

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Remodeling and repair.
Kitchens and bathrooms.
Free estimates.
No job too small.
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EMERGENCY SERVICE
CLOGGED DRAINS
SLOW DRAINS
GENERAL CLEANING
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Kitchens and Bathrooms.
Tile Work.
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**Leaking** faucet? Clogged drain? Or just want to remodel? Call 489-5661

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Additions and porches
Replacement windows and doors. No job too big, no job too small.
Please call Mr. Tibbetts at **648-3620**

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Additions, garages, roofing and gutters. Specializing in kitchens, baths and cellars. Free estimates

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**Mike's** Home Repair and Painting. Interior, exterior remodeling, painting, tile work, roofing. Call Mike 894-7877 for free estimates.

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**Scanlon Contracting**
**Licensed and Insured.** General Remodeling and Repairs. Additions, Decks. Create new spaces from basement and attics. Kitchens and baths. Free estimates. 484-3552

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**All Types of repairs. 24 Hour Service.**

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**Arimont** Roofing Company. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention, Chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and Insured. 648-1010 or 862-2034

**Big** and small. I do them all! Roofing, gutters, sidings, repairs, carpentry. Licensed/insured. Custom Contracting Inc. Shawn McCadden. 648-2835.

**B & K Roofing & Gutters**
**Fall discount rates.**
Free Estimates. Licensed and insured. 20 year shingles and seamless gutters.

Call Kurt, 396-9689

**Brothers Roofing**
**ALL TYPES**
General Carpentry, Gutters
10% OFF for EARLY SPRING CONTRACTS

Call 643-7808

**Call** anytime, ask for Jay. All types of gutter, roof, chimney repairs. Also outside painting, carpentry, repair driveways, sealcoating. No job too big or too small. Free estimates, spring discount, 15-20%. 899-2819

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**ROOFS, CHIMNEYS, or GUTTERS.**

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Licensed ***** Fully Insured
Free estimates

We keep you covered

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**A Wedding,** Bridesmaids gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834.

**Home** Decorations. Alterations. Knitting. Original designs. Call Nancy, 623-8964, 623-8975.

### 389 Siding

**Cedar** Shingles. Decks, Roofs. General Carpentry, Painting. Workmens Compensation and Liability coverage. Free estimates. 646-0723 or 563-6690, Rick.

### 390 Small Engine Repair

**Tune-ups,** oil and filter changing. Small mechanic service in your own house. For estimates call us at 783-4045.

### 392 Tax Preparation

**Daniel J Farrell Accounting and Bookkeeping Services**

**Income taxes prepared. Notary Public.**

**Call 648-5102, Arlington, Ma.**

### 393 Tree Services

**Arlington Tree Service 643-5151**
Providing full tree care services. Pruning and removal, large or small.
Staff Arborist, Mark Bezrah

**Belmont Tree Service**
**COMPLETE TREE MAINTENANCE.**
Disease Diagnosis and Care.
Pruning and Removal.
Mass Certified Arborists

484-1992

**Full** tree service. Trees and limbs removed. Pruning, etc. 55 foot bucket truck. Fully insured. Free estimates. Tom. 776-9158.

**Homestead Tree**
**Removals, Pruning, Fertilizing, Transplanting, Cabling. Insured.**

**Call 862-4537.**

### 393 Tree Services

**Matthew R. Foti**
**Mass. Certified Arborist**
All aspects of professional tree care, including large tree removal. Fully insured.

861-0505

**McDonough Tree Removal**
**TREE** removal experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck and 100 foot crane for hire. Free estimates. Fully insured. 861-1300.

**Northeast Tree, Inc. 935-1988 944-9885**
**SEASONED FIREWOOD.**
Stump grinding and landscaping. Fully insured. Free estimates.

**Tony** the tree man. Expert climber can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning, and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-4169.

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**Catering to tree,** landscape, maintenance and design. Providing you with professional advice and quality service. Whether you're interested in residential or commercial. Insured Mass. certified Arborist. Telephone for information and estimates. Peter M. Wild.

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**AUTHORIZED TV VCR REPAIR.**
House calls.
Free in shop estimate.
Downstairs at Walcotts.
Over 50 years experience.
Call 617-648-7570.

**VIDEO EXPRESSIONS**
***Weddings *Anniversaries *Parties *All Occasions**
***Photographs Transferred to Video.**
***Music/Titles added.**
***617-648-3305**

### 396 Wallpapering

**A to Z Wallcovering**
**HANGING** and removal, wall preparation, related painting, ceilings, trim. Guaranteed satisfaction, references. Call 646-7178, John Mahon.

**Paper** Hanging, wallpaper removal, interior painting. Free estimates. Call Sarah Smyth. 969-5986

**Paperhanging,** removal, wall preparations and interior painting. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. References provided. Call Bob, 492-2287.

**Paper** hanging and removal. Wall preparation, related painting. Free estimates. Call Fran Griffin 648-7531.

**Quality** wall papering with a feminine touch. Call Claire 643-7134

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**Wallpaper Hanging.**
**No Job Too Small. Free estimates.**

**Jean: 923-4077.**

### 397 Waste Removal

**"All House Contents"**
**TOP $$$$ PAID**
For contents of House, Attic and Cellar
(Especially antiques)
Trash hauled to dump and your house swept clean.
Dorothy, 617-275-7793

**A & M Cleanup**
**Complete removal** of any unwanted junk, furniture, appliances. Will haul anything away. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.

**Doug: 438-3518**

**Attics, Cellars, & Garages**

**COMPLETE CLEANOUTS.**
Prompt, Reliable service.
Free estimates.
Call David, 648-6227

**Bargain Rates.**
**Free Estimates.**
Removal of any unwanted items. Attics, garages and basements cleaned. Jim, 861-1276

**Free** estimates, reasonable rates. Attics, cellars, garages, construction debris, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John, 861-8879, 729-4761.

**Removal** of construction debris and roofing material. Cellars, Attics, Garages, and Yards also cleaned. Ed, 933-3172

**Rubbish** and scrap metal removal. Appliances, boilers, oil tanks, miscellaneous services. Free estimates. Call Bob. 776-5374

**Trash** Removed. Complete clean up including construction material. Also Bobcat service and solid fill removed. Lowest rates. Call anytime. Owen. 484-4837.

### 399 Window Cleaning & Replacement

**A-1**
**C. MOORE**
**WINDOW CLEANING**
**GUTTER CLEANING**
**FREE ESTIMATES. INSURED**

**Call 643-2275 or 933-9070**

**AAA Clearview Window Cleaners 641-4338**

**LOU MACISAAC— OWNER**
**GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Fully Insured. Free estimates.**

**ABRA—CADABRA**
**WINDOW CLEANING**
**WINDOWS SO CLEAN IT'S LIKE MAGIC**
**Residential/ Commercial**
**Free Estimates.**
**Fully Insured.**
**Call anytime 938-4942.**

**Dave** and Ed's window and gutter cleaning. Windows painted and reglazed. Quality work, reasonable rates! 246-3035

**Nuclear Window Cleaning**
**Beautify your home for the Spring and have your windows cleaned by Nuclear Window Cleaning. Call Mark at 484-7149 for your appointment.**

## FINANCIAL

### 502 Business Opportunities

**Be** Your Own Boss! National manufacturer needs local person to service 100% natural juice route. Best one man business ever. No selling. No overhead. Must have $14,400 secured. 100% by inventory. $55,000 very possible first year. This could make you independent. First time offer. For details call 9am-9pm, 1-800-633-1740

**Dealers** needed. Earn $$$. New mini 3G satellite antenna. Tremendous demand! Excellent picture quality. Dealer cost $587.00, retail $1298. Serious inquiries only. 303-441-9099

**Earn** Money Processing Mail. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: MRF Enterprises, 89 Mass. Avenue, Boston, Ma. 02115

**Entrepreneurs!!!**
**Did you know that network marketing has developed more millionaires than any other industry in history?** LUME, the natural nail bonding system has it all in the one billion dollar nail care industry! Call Joanne at 617-643-3131 for further information on New England's newest beauty business product.

**Self-employment** from home, part time. Wholesale, retail mail order business affiliated with several major US corporations. Call 942-0944

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OR
**Connecticut & Rhode Island**
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**Maine, New Hampshire & Vermont**
OR
**ALL OF NEW ENGLAND**
**WITH JUST ONE AD ORDER**
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**Would** you like to make some part time money? I can help. Call Shawn. 646-3418

## MERCHANDISE

### 600 Garage Sales By Township

### 602 Arlington

**15 Pine Street.** Huge yard sale. Saturday/ Sunday. 4/28-4/29. 10 to 5pm.

**27 Ashland Street** Saturday, April 28 9-3 p.m. Many great items, air conditioner, software

**78 Hutchinson Road** Big yard sale! Saturday, April 28, 9:30-4p.m. Furniture, appliances, sporting items and more

**Having A Garage Sale?**
**CALL US BEFORE YOU DO!! Why Sell For Not Enough.** We can make a difference! HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR ANTIQUES, PAINTINGS, ORIENTAL RUGS, SILVER PLATE, JEWELRY, ANYTHING OLD.
**Call Mrs. Richards. 617-254-3820. Free Appraisals.**

**OOPS!**
**Hat Rack/ Coat Stand**
**With Sentimental value, purchased at Pleasant Street Church, April 7th Flea Market, was sold by mistake. Call Ray or leave message at 625-9815, if you can help us reunite stand with anxious owner. A reward is offered and we will buy the stand back.**

### 605 Belmont

**103 Lexington Street.** Saturday, 4/28, 4/29, 9 to 3pm. Antiques, collectibles, much more

**116 Gilbert Road.** Saturday, 4/28, 10-3pm. Oak dining room set, complete with china cabinet, antique wall covered, quilt holder, frames, collectibles, other furniture

**60 Scott Road.** Empty Nesters cleanout! Saturday, 4/28, 9-4pm. No Early Birds.

**Belmont.** 80-82 Fairview Avenue. Saturday, April 28th, 10am-4pm. Rain date 4/29. New toys, sofa, antique chairs, glassware, kitchen items, books, new folding bike, cupboard, mercury mo tor. No Early Birds.

**Cambridge/** Belmont line. 25 Griswold Street, Cambridge. Huge yard sale. Saturday, 4/28, 9am. Rain date Sunday, 4/29.

**85 Orchard Street** Saturday, April 28, 9-1 P.M. Toys, Futon sofa, furniture, and housewares.

### 605 Belmont

**Reserve** your table/booth space at the All Saints Church Parking Lot in Belmont for Saturday, May 12th. Two spaces at $30. Please call 484-2228 Monday, Thursday, 9-12pm.

**Rummage Sale.**
All Saints' Episcopal church, 12 Clark Street, Belmont.
Friday, May 4th, 7 to 9pm
Saturday, May 5th, 10 to 2pm
484-2228

### 615 Lexington

**Rummage Sale.** Church of our Redeemer, Meriam Street, Lexington. Saturday, April 28th, 10 to 2pm.

### 637 Watertown

**41 Summer Street.** Saturday 4/28, 10 to 3. Bedroom set, livingroom set, refrigerator, more.

### 644 Winchester

**10 Bridge Street.** Saturday, April 28th, 9-12. Toddler clothing. Household. Miscellaneous. Small furniture.

**197 Forest Street.** Saturday, 4/28, 9am-2pm. Multi family. Furniture, toys, appliances, kitchen items, more.

**26 Mt. Pleasant Street.** April 28, 9am-2pm. Everything must go! Contents of 3 homes. Furniture. House wares. Toys.

**586 Washington Street.** April 28th, 9-4. Electric lawnmower and much more. No early birds.

**One Woodside Road.** Saturday, 4/28, 9 to noon. Household items, canoe, dormitory couch, etc.

**46-59 Winford Way. 10 Yard Sales in one! Anything and everything! Saturday, April 28, 10a.m. to 3p.m. Rain date April 29. Positively no early birds.**

### 661 Appliances

**Gas Dryer.** Heavy duty, like new. Owner must sell. $175. 721-4741

### 662 Auctions & Estate Sales

**Auction**
**Saturday, April 28th, 6:30p.m. 5:30 preview. Crawford Methodist Church, Church and Dix Street, Winchester. Roy Berdick, auctioneer. License 172. Furniture, antiques, collectibles, art, etc.**

### 668 Carpets

**Carpet**
**I HAVE** access to several thousand yards of quality carpets! I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotchguarded, plush or sculptured carpet $279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John. 354-8891

**Rug-** 9x12 feet, fine Pakistanian Kashan, burgundy background, taupe border, new, $4,250. 729-4960

### 669 Clothing

**Second Tyme Around**
**Would like YOU to take time to check those CLOSETS!** NOT ONLY would you be cleaning them, but also you would be making **MONEY** at a **50% RETURN** on those items that don't fit or you have grown tired of them.
**Don't forget to check those KIDDIES CLOSETS too!!**
Call now for appointment at **646-5789. Located at 1193A Mass Avenue, Arlington. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, 10-5pm. Thursday, 10-8pm. Closed Wednesdays.**

### 671 Computers

Computer Equipment: 800K external drive, for Macintosh 512K(E). $125. 923-2153

### 673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummages

**FLEA MARKET**
**LYNCH SCHOOL**
Winchester/ 10 Brantwood Rd. Saturday, April 28, 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Rain or shine! Plants, Food, Bake Sale, Toys, Books. Tables still available ($20). For information call, 721-4551.

### 675 Furniture

**Bedroom** Set: Queensize, 5 pieces, triple dresser with mirror, man's bureau, bed set (like new), 2 night tables. Pecan wood. $900. Chrome and glass kitchen set, 58x38, 4 blue velour chairs. $275. Brass double bed with bed set. $325. Five drawer bureau, 46x36. $150. Office desk with 4 drawers, swivel chair, 60x30. $275. Wrought iron patio set, couch, 2 chairs. $475. Manual treadmill. $50. Weights with bench. $45. Electric sewing machine. $75. Boy's bicycle. $40. 489-1383.

**Bedroom** set, five piece, excellent condition. Sofa and chair. 646-0704

**Diningroom** set. 72" double pedestal table, expands to banquet size, 6 fiddleback chairs, 70" hutch. $2900. 643-2331

**Ethan Allen** maple, 60" table, 4 chairs, 2 leaves, excellent condition. $350. 484-8482

**Excellent** cradle. $60. Infant seat. $30. Cane chairs. $80. Rocker. $60. Vanity/mirror. $150. 643-0938pm

**Bed** Set: King size. Sears Deptic Imperial Foam. $300 for the set. Box springs only. $150. Call 729-9417

**Hutch** Colonial. 76x48. $300. Air conditioner. Carrier. 11,5BTU. 110 volts. $250. Both in excellent condition. 643-4470

**Livingroom** Set: Sofa, love seat, chair, tables, best offer. Diningroom set, light wood, 6 chairs, china hutch, best offer. 484-6432 Evenings.

**Sofa** and matching chair. Victorian style, excellent condition. Mahogany end table. All for $300 or best offer. 729-3552

**Sofa-** Green/ gold hide-a-bed, 5 feet, very good condition. $200, best offer. 648-5543

**Sofa.** Leather, navy, 6 1/2'. Good condition. $475 or best offer. 279-9190

### 681 Miscellaneous

**Cabinets-** Used formica wall unit cases with counter top. $350. Anderson 4 window, steel double casement. $65. 646-6695.

**Baby** Stroller. New, never used. Aprica Caboolet. Light gray, complete with hood. Retailed for $180. Selling for $140. 729-6726.

**Bumper** pool table. Slate bed, leather trim, excellent condition. Reasonable. Call evenings. 729-4649.

**Outgrown** swingset with tree house. $350. 729-4337.

**Take** over ease and get 10 free months of payments on Under ear telephone. $35 month for 26 months. Hands free microphone and insurance. 646-2990.

### 682 Musical Instruments

**Console** piano. Kawai. Brown oak. 3'6" Height x 4'9" long. Like new. $2200. 729-8474.

**Drum** Set- Tama Imperial Star, complete professional set. Excellent condition. $1,000 or best offer. 484-6649.

**Organ-** Hammond M-100, excellent condition. Will accept reasonable offer. Call 721-4551.

### 684 Pets

**Best,** Experienced Pet Sitting care in the comfort of your pet's home that money can buy. Fully insured. Pet-Estrian Services. 484-2489.

**Caring,** responsible, indoor home for affectionate, 4 year old male neutered tuxedo cat. All shots. Healthy. 742-3140 extension 258.

**Free** Cat for loving home. Healthy, 5 year old, neutered male, declawed. Lots of extras, kitty condo, toys, food. 641-1022.

**Free Kittens.** To good homes. Loving, intelligent, beautiful. Call 489-3023.

### 694 Wanted To Buy

**A Bedford Dealer "All House Contents" PAYING TOP $$$**
For antiques, jewelry, paintings, oriental rugs & almost any item 40 years old or older. (In almost any condition.) 1 item or household. Free estimates. Dorothy Anderson. 617-275-7793.

**A Belmont Dealer**
**FREE APPRAISALS GIVEN**
Will buy ONE item or ENTIRE estate. Please call As Tyme Goes By. 484-4587 /489-3212

**A BOSTON DEALER ANTIQUES**
**Mrs. Richards Buys.**
Jewelry, oriental rugs, furniture, clocks, quilts, china, picture frames, paintings, linens.
**ANYTHING OLD.**
**Call Mrs. Richards, 617-254-3820. Free Appraisals.**

**All That Is Old**
Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker

**Call Jim: days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. Or Leo: 665-7062 after 6:00.**

**Antiques Bought & Sold**
**ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC.**
**367 Trapelo Road, Belmont.**

**489-4147/ 396-6266.**

**ANXIOUS TO BUY**
**Antiques,** used furniture, diningroom sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys, china and dinnersets. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful!

**Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.**

**Moving?** Lady buys furniture, pianos, frames, books, tools, watches, antiques, etc. 332-7135. Thank you.

**Cash** paid for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.

**Cash** paid. WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam, German, American, Japanese Swords, Medals, Daggers, Uniforms, Helmets, Patches, Books/Postcards, Flags, Posters, WAC, Uniforms/Nurse clothing. 1-800-451-3832.

**Hi-Fi** and mono/ stereo electronic components/ speakers from the 50's and 60's. Separate components please and no consoles. 484-5784

**OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED**
**$$$ Immediate Cash $$$**
**Please call Ben, in Belmont, 484-7703.**

**Oriental** rugs. Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the fine art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbandian. Oriental Rugs. 663-8810/

**Used** furniture wanted. We buy from attic to cellar. Single items to full estates. Antiques and bric-a-brac included. Fair prices. Call Dick at Uncle Dick's Furniture, 424 Moody Street, Waltham. 894-7222

**Wanted** to buy: Old wood working tools, hand planes, chisels, surplus hand tools all trades. Precision machinist tools, shoplots, cellar accumulations. 617-558-3839 or 588-3838.

**Wanted** to buy: Antiquarian books, oil paintings, prints, postcards, frames, Victorian furniture. Antiques in estate lots. 617-588-3839 or 558-3838.

**We Buy**
**China and Dinner Sets.**
Also old serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call anytime.

**Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.**

### 695 Wood & Fuel

**Quality** hardwood. Seasoned split, delivered. Stacked. 617-438-0690

# REAL ESTATE

### 704 Arlington

**ARLINGTON/MEDFORD LINE.** 5 1/2 room, 2 bedroom apartment. Tile bath, porches, hardwood floors, and more. Walk to everything. $900. Heat & hot water included. Evenings 488-5494.

**Arlington** and Vicinity. Great selection of 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms $700 and up. Heated. $1,200 and up. Call Arlington Steo Realtors 648-6500.

**Arlington.** Watertown and Medford. 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.

Eastman Realty
646-5700.

**Arlington-** Spacious first class construction 2 bedrooms, on bottom heated parking for 2 cars. $950. No pets. Call 646-5252.

**Arlington.** Spacious one bed room condo on Spy Pond with appliances, kitchen, air, parking, near T, unheated. $750. Weekdays 489-3872 after 6pm. Available May 1st.

**Arlington.** Spacious one bed room apartment. Utilities included. On Mass. Avenue. $650. Call Gary, 646-4618.

**Arlington** Heights. 4 room apartment, one bedroom. Off street parking, one car. Washer/ dryer hookup. Gas heat and hot water not included. No pets. $700 monthly. Available immediately. Call 648-1195 after 6pm.

**Arlington-** first floor, 5 rooms, near center, hardwood floors, porches, parking. No dogs. $825, security deposit. Shown by appointment. Call after 6p.m. 648-5266.

### 694 Wanted To Buy

### 704 Arlington

**Arlington-** Roomy one bed room apartment, convenient location, parking, no pets. $740 plus utilities. 648-0028.

**Arlington** (East) Available May 1. 5 rooms, parking, no utilities, no pets. $800 plus security deposit. Evenings after 6p.m. 646-5130.

**Arlington-** In house modern 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, study, 2 car parking, eat in cabinet kitchen with pantry, dishwasher, disposal, frost free refrigerator, large livingroom/ diningroom, porch, laundry, storage, snow removal. No pets, no fee. $895 unheated. 646-0027.

**Arlington-** Good selection. Studios from $575. 1-2 bedrooms. Brick buildings, from $680. 5 rooms, 2 families, from $850. G&G Realty 648-4900.

**Arlington.** 6 sunny rooms, on 2nd floor, newly renovated with 3 season front porch. Conveniently located near Mass. Avenue stores and transportation. Parking for one car. $900 monthly. No utilities. No fees. Available June 1st. Call 646-2689.

**Arlington.** East 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, walk to T. Close to Route 2 and 93. First floor of two family. No pets. Available May 1st. No utilities. $850. 646-2134.

**Arlington-** 2 room efficiency, heated, no pets, second floor walk-up. On bus line, available immediately. $550 monthly. Open house Sunday April 29th, 2-4p.m. 1334 Mass Ave, Arlington Heights.

**Arlington** Center. Furnished room, $90 per week, kitchen privileges, laundry available, women preferred. 646-6731.

### 694 Wanted To Buy

### 704 Arlington

**Arlington:** Studio. Very unique. First floor, 525 square feet (12 x 37plus). Kitchenette, tile bath, carpeted, Air conditioner. Parking. Mass Avenue location. $595 includes heat and hot water. Owner 729-7042.

**Arlington.** (Available now) Newly renovated 7 room apartment. Heat included. 2 parking spaces. $900 monthly, no pets. Call 641-3708.

**Arlington.** Modern one bed room, pool near T, air, wall to wall, available now, $700 heated. No fee. 641-4260 or 648-2124.

**Arlington-** Good selection! 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, starting at $700. Singles from $1,000 and up. Call agent for information. 648-6900.

**Arlington.** Modern one bed room in quiet building. Parking, laundry, available 5/15. $640 heated. No fee. 648-2124.

**Arlington.** Cozy one bedroom, $675 includes utilities. Nice 5 room apartments $775. Mint condition, 6 room, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, new kitchen and bath, parking, $850.

**Belmont.** Large, one bedroom, in house, $600. Beautiful, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, refrigerator, washer and dryer, $850.

**Watertown.** Spacious 3 bedroom Duplex, modern kitchen and bath, $900. Spacious 4 rooms, $700. Modern, two bedroom townhouse, pool, $900.

**Winchester.** Spacious, 3 1/2 bedroom duplex, near Center, $950.

Metro Properties,
484-8115.

**"List With Us"**

**Arlington.** East. Beautiful, 5 rooms, wood floors, natural woodwork, porch, $850; Lovely, 4 bedroom, wood floors, washer/ dryer, porch, $1150. Sander R.E., 864-8772.

**"AD-TIP"** You can place a Classified Ad through this newspaper and reach all of the Bay State (a circulation of 500,800) via the New England Classified Ad Network! Call Becky or Clare today for details!

### 704 Arlington

**Arlington-** 5 rooms, $800. Spacious, updated, 4 bed rooms, 2 full baths, $1400. Heights, sunny, 6 rooms, $895. Charming, 5 rooms, plus options. Agent 648-3383/ 643-8845.

**Beautiful,** 4 bedroom, large apartment. Fenced in yard, off street parking, walk to busline, on Mass Avenue, near schools & shopping. $1200 monthly. Available 5/1. 646-7972 or 893-6662.

**DuPont R.E.**
**648-6630**

**ATTENTION LANDLORDS**
Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

**Five** rooms, 2 bedrooms, first floor of 2 family. Washer/ dryer hookup, one car parking, close to T. No pets. $825 monthly plus utilities. 648-3477.

**Five** rooms off Mass Avenue, large kitchen, parking. $800 monthly. 646-0361.

**East Arlington.** One or two bedroom apartment, on transportation line. Quiet building, affordably priced. Includes heat and hot water. No fee.

**Wellington Street.** Large, 2 bedroom apartment, newly renovated, with all the amenities. Lovely view of Spy Pond, centrally located in quiet neighborhood setting. Call for details. 643-5335. 9 to 2pm, weekdays.

**Large,** top floor studio in quiet, modern condominium building with fantastic water view. Balcony, full kitchen with dishwasher/ disposal, dressing alcove, air-conditioning. Heated, laundry, parking. Steps to T. Available May 15th. $600. No fee. Call 646-5990.

**Modern** 1 bedroom, $650. heated. 2 bedrooms $750-$850. Ten room house, 6 bedrooms, near center, $1500. Dupont R.E. 648-6630.

**Modern** 6 room, 3 bedrooms, dishwasher/ disposal, refrigerator, near transportation and stores, parking, $950 unheated. No fee. 648-5434.

**No Fee**

**ARLINGTON.**
Heated, one bedroom. Brick apartment building. Laundry, parking, from $695. Furnished studios from $595. 2 bedroom, $875 unheated. Brattle Realty Trust. 643-9795.

**One bedroom** condo, close to T, first floor poolside. $750 includes heat and hot water. 646-8473, days. 643-9398 evenings.

**Three** room apartment. Available May 1st. $500 includes everything. 641-1509.

**Two** bedrooms, big yard, parking, no fee, $750. Available May 1st. 617-782-6030, after 1pm.

**Two** bedroom, modern kitchen and bath. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator, wall to wall, $850 monthly. No fee. Available 5/1. Call 646-2707.

**Two month** Sublet. May to July. Arlington, 4 bedroom, roomy, near T. $350 plus. 641-3554.

**East Arlington**

**One/ two bedroom apartment** on T line. Quiet building. Affordably priced. Includes heat and parking. No fees. Call 643-5335, weekdays, 9 to 2pm.

### 707 Belmont

**2 bedroom,** near T. $900 monthly. No pets, no utilities, 484-7469.

**Belmont.** 48 Marlboro Street. Modern, 3 bedroom, fireplace, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air, garage, yard. Basement. $1245 month. May 1st. 508-441-2535.

**Belmont-** 5 large rooms, enclosed porch, second floor, T parking, available 5/1, $850 plus utilities. Owner 484-0609, leave message.

**Belmont-** 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, front and back porches, modern bath. $850 plus utilities. 489-1463.

### 707 Belmont

**Belmont.** Affordable, cheerful modern 4 rooms, parking, $750 unheated. Superb, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, $950. Fantastic, modern 6 rooms, fireplace, garage, $1000. Agent 489-0587.

**Belmont.** Five rooms, modern $800. No utilities. No pets. Available 5/1. 484-8040.

**Belmont.** Large 2 bedroom apartment, or room to share, near T. Watertown, 2 bedrooms. Call 484-9243 or 926-8629.

**Belmont-** Large 6 1/2 rooms, second floor, 3 bedroom plus office/ den. Modern kitchen and bath. Well insulated, parking, no pets. 484-5593.

**Belmont-** New 3 bedroom (2 family), near public transportation, no pets, no utilities, no fee, $950. 646-5252 or 484-0767.

**Belmont.** Sunny, 4 room apartment. Available June. Wood floors, modern kitchen and bath, dishwasher and washer hookup. Close to T, ten minutes to Harvard. $800, no fee. 484-7097.

**Belmont-** Sunny 6 room plus sun porch. Hardwood floors, fireplace, parking. $975. No pets, no fee. 484-4103.

**Belmont.** Waverly Square. No finders fee. 3 bedroom, off street parking, large porch, on busline. Call after 4pm. 489-1478.

**Center.** Four rooms, 1st floor. Older house, modern bath, stove, refrigerator, porch, parking. Ideal for single. No pets. $850. 489-3013.

**Cozy,** 2 bedroom apartment. $800 includes all utilities, big yard and parking. Call 890-4750, extension 164, Frank (days). Security deposit, available May 1st.

### 717 Lexington

**Lexington-** First floor, 2 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, screen porch, garage, large yard, no pets. $900, 862-7710.

**Lexington.** Clean, one bedroom apartment. Large livingroom, good neighborhood, convenient location, hardwood floors, heat and refrigerator included. Available 6/1. $825. 617-862-7788.

### 739 Watertown

**Five** rooms, garage, yard, near T, quiet street, $800 unheated. 862-6925.

**Two bedrooms,** six rooms, MBTA, clean, hardwood floors, garage, $800 including heat. 484-1925.

**Watertown.** One and two bedroom apartments, near T. From $650 plus utilities. Others available Cambridge. NGH Realty. 646-8607 or 926-1229.

**Watertown/** Belmont Line. 7 rooms, 2 1/2 bedrooms, heated sunroom, attic storage, 1 block to T. $975 plus utilities. John, days 729-3978, evenings, 924-9013.

**Watertown.** 2 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath. Pets ok. $850 plus. 891-8986.

**Watertown.** Quiet street, charming, 2 bedroom. Beautiful woodwork, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, garage. $940 unheated. 924-6098.

**Watertown.** Second floor, 5 rooms, modern kitchen, closed porches, available May 15th. $650 unheated. Low fee. Agent, 890-7317.

**Watertown.** Modern, 2 bedroom, $850. Also Belmont. Call 926-8629 or 484-9243.

### 746 Winchester

**Five** room apartment. Hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, heated. $1100. 489-5042.

**Lovely,** six room, 2 bedroom, walk to trains and center. Hardwood floors, diningroom, eat-in modern kitchen, washer/ dryer, lots of storage. Maintained yard. Parking. $1295 heated. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

**The Apartment Finders**

**Arlington.** Large, 3 bedroom duplex, all modern, pets ok. $950.

**Arlington.** Immaculate, 3 bedroom, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, quiet neighborhood, washer/ dryer hookup. $1100.

**Arlington.** 2 bedroom in 2 family. Near Lakes area. Modern bath, sunroom, very private. $750.

**Winchester.** Charming studio in Colonial home, near center. Rent includes all utilities. $525.

**Winchester.** Large, one bed room, overlooking duck pond, 7th floor view, $725 with all utilities.

Bessette Realty,
643-5433.

**Winchester** Woburn Line- Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned condo. Health club, pool, no fee. $1000. 484-7970 489-0579.

**Winchester-** near center, train and shopping 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brand new kitchen, washer, dryer, all hardwood floors. 1650 square feet, closets galore and huge storage space. Off street parking and yard. $1,395 includes heat and hot water. No pets, no fee. Must be seen to be appreciated! Call for an appointment & 721-1122.

**Winchester-** Near center, large studio, wall to wall, $580, all utilities included. 721-4523 or 523-2100.

**Winchester.** 7 room duplex. New kitchen, bath, dishwasher, disposal, private yard, driveway, walk to train/ bus. No pets, no fee. $990 monthly. 933-2348.

**Winchester.** Beautiful, 6 1/2 rooms, 3/4 bedrooms, wood floors, yard, $950. Sander R.E., 864-8772.

### 747 Woburn

**Oversized** two bedroom apartment in beautiful old colonial building. Large eat-in kitchen, fireplaced diningroom, study, spacious livingroom and bedrooms. Cozy, one bedroom. $635. Includes heat, hot water, laundry. $975. 935-8129.

**Woburn.** Luxury, 2 bedroom apartments. $810 thru $840 including heat and hot water. 1/2 mile from 128. On T. Pool. No pets. Greator Boston Property Management, 935-1232.

### 747 Woburn

**Woburn/** Winchester. Luxury 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, new homes for rent. $650- $2500. On Route 3 near 128. Over 20 listings to choose from. Save time, save money! Greater Boston Property Management, 935-1232.

**Woburn-** Winchester line, in house, large heated one bedroom, $550. Duplex, 3 1/2 rooms, $550. Large, luxury one bedroom, unheated, wall to wall, air, disposal and dishwasher, $600. 933-5406 or 523-2100.

### 748 Other

**Bedford-** 2 bedroom Ranch duplex, available May. $725. Security deposit required, no pets. Call 275-7315.

**Arlington.** 2 bedroom apartment, newly renovated, $800. Burlington: Luxury Condo, 2 bedrooms, heat, hot water, $1,000. 643-6359.

**Malden.** Two rooms, heated, hot water, security deposit. $490. 324-8744.

**Medford.** First floor, 5 rooms, on busline, $600 monthly, unheated. 648-1050, 646-1527.

**Medford.** Modern, 4 room apartment. Near Square, $650, no utilities. 729-9376.

**Medford,** South: One bedroom condo style. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, air-conditioned, wall to wall, ultramodern. No utilities, no pets. Security. $650. 395-6295.

**Nashua,** New Hampshire, "25 minutes from Route 128." Why pay Mass rents? Clean apartments. $350- $535. Call 1-603-883-7398, after 6pm.

**Nashua** New Hampshire, (25 minutes from Route 128). Why pay Massachusetts rents? Clean apartments $350-$535. Call 1-603-883-7398 after 6p.m.

**Somerville.** West. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, no pets, no utilities. Security deposit required. 625-6313.

**Stoneham.** Monterosa. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air, parking. $850. 729-4162.

**Waltham/** Belmont. New, 3 bedroom duplex. 5/1. All amenities. 1 1/2 baths. $1100 monthly. 621-8780.

**Wilmington.** Near 93 and trains. 9 room, 4/ 5 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled colonial, on acre. $1200 plus utilities. Nonsmokers. No pets. Anne Mahoney Realty, 944-2175.

### 751 Condos & Townhomes For Rent

**Arlington.** Millbrook. One bedroom condo, wall to wall, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned. $760 heated. Available 5/1. No pets. On T. 891-7409.

**Medford.** 7 minutes to Boston, near 93. New, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, underground parking, air-conditioning. $1000. 729-8245.

### 752-797 Houses For Rent

### 753 Arlington

**Arlington,** Lexington vicinity, executive homes, few furnished. To $1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged.

**Arlington-** Duplex, small 2 bedroom, nearT. Refrigerator, garage, quiet location. $900 unheated, available June 1. 641-1142.

**Arlington.** Ranch view. Near MBTA. $925. Swim, fish, sail from own Mystic Lakes Waterfront. Seven rooms. $1700. Carroll-Harp R.E., 648-1900.

**Lake** Front. On Mystic Lake, access to Ocean. 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, deck and patio. On T. Group ok. $1800 monthly. Lease. Owner, 646-8211.

### 758 Concord

**Concord-** Antique Colonial, updated kitchen, 3 bedrooms, very charming. No fee. $1,600 monthly. 484-3609.

### 795 Winchester

**Cozy** ranch, 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, cheerful livingroom, full basement. A suburban atmosphere. Two minutes from Town. Call RE/MAX Ida, 729-4446.

**Four** bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, deck, fireplace, available now. $1500. 729-1599.

**Lovely,** six room, 2 bedroom, walk to trains and center. Hardwood floors, diningroom, eat-in modern kitchen, washer/ dryer, lots of storage. Maintained yard. Parking. $1295 heated. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

**Lovely,** six room, 2 bedroom, walk to trains and center. Hardwood floors, diningroom, eat-in modern kitchen, washer/ dryer, lots of storage. Maintained yard. Parking. $1295 heated. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

**Summer Lease**

**Completely Furnished.**
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Walk to Center and Fells Way. June 1st to September 1st. Flexibility. $1500. No fees. Rick or Robin, 721-0942.

**Terrific** duplex 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in cabinet kitchen, yard, storage, parking. Call RE/MAX, Ida, 729-4446.

### 799 Offices & Desk Space

**Arlington** Center. Medical, dental, Therapy and Professional Space. Parking and utilities included. $250-$995. No Fee. Owner 666-0800.

**Arlington.** 22 Mill Street. First floor room with sink in professional office. One/ two rooms, plus common waiting room. 646-6423.

**Belmont/Cambridge.**
Choice of 4 offices
200, 400, 500 square feet

Russell Realty,
484-8600.

**Cambridge-** Office space near Porter Square. Various sizes from 250-750 square feet. Call Monday thru Friday, 9-5 PM. 661-1028.

### 799 Offices & Desk Space

**PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE**
**Main Street, Waltham**
Need Help Getting Started!!! Two Months Rent Free!!
Prime Location, Plenty of Parking, Near 128, Public Transportation. Secretarial Services Available. Girl Friday, Fax Machine, Copy Machine Etc. (Minimal Charge)
Lets Talk We Can Help You!!! Call Today, Don't Be Left Out!!! Call 617-893-6604, Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30pm. 617-899-8981 Evenings and Weekends.

**Private** offices in Media Services Facility. Copier/ fax/ conference room/ free parking. $225 to $300. 924-6080.

**Winchester-** Offices on Main Street in professional building. Includes garage. $400-$500. 721-2737.

### 800 Rental Sharing

**Arlington.** Male seeks male or female professional to share 6 room house, 3 season porch, yard, fireplace, washer/ dryer, parking. $395 plus utilities. 646-8911.

**Arlington Heights. Professional** woman, 6 month baby, graduate student, seek housemate (parent and young child preferred) to share beautiful, large house. Separate sleeping area, 2 bedrooms, bath. Shared living space. Enclosed yard, deck, washer/ dryer, fireplace. On residential street. $575 plus utilities. 643-1838.

**Arlington-** Male/ female. Share 3 bedroom, quiet, large, modern, parking. $330 plus utilities. 643-5654.

**Arlington** Center. Female roommate, non-smoker, large sunny room, friendly housemates, available early May, $300. 648-5559.

**Arlington** share apartment in duplex. Independant, long or short term, yard, washer, storage, porch, near transportation. $375 monthly. 643-2622.

**Arlington/** Medford. Female, 30 plus seeks same. Spacious, 2 bedroom, parking, near Express bus, $290 plus. 391-4929.

**Arlington** Heights. Seeking professional to share spacious house. Non-smokers, laundry, parking, yard. $450. 643-6330.

**Arlington-** Professional female seeks quiet, non-smoking female, 25-40, for 2 bedroom apartment. Laundry, garage, patio. $425 plus. 646-3253.

**Belmont.** 40plus friend to share apartment. Private bedroom/ bath. Parking, washer/dryer, air. $477.50 includes utilities. 489-1118.

**Belmont-** Roommate wantec to share spacious apartment. Call days (617)873-5547, evenings (617)489-4348.

**Belmont.** Working woman, companionable to share apartment. Conveniently located. Reasonable. 489-2490.

**Desire** third person, nonsmoker, 30 plus to share quiet, Lexington household. Sunny kitchen, laundry, yard, trees and garden. $350 plus. 863-0866 evenings.

**Friendly,** professional female, 24 plus, wanted to share bright, furnished, two bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, attic space, fireplace, sunporch, hardwood floors, parking, near T. $425 plus utilities. Call Noelle, 484-2579.

**Large,** 3 bedroom apartment, close to Park and elementary school. Preferably single parent with child. $450 plus utilities. 643-9639. Available immediately.

**Male/ Female.** 3 professionals share spacious, renovated Victorian. New bath, kitchen, rugs, refrigerator, laundry, heated, porch, parking. On T. $100 weekly, plus utilities. References. Security. Lease. 935-8473.

**Male/** Female, 25 plus for 3 bedroom apartment, near Mass Avenue and T. Parking. June 1st. $320 plus monthly. 641-4266.

**NORTH SHORE ROOMMATE SERVICE**
**APARTMENTS/ HOUSES TO SHARE.**
"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980."
**617-598-0705**

**Professional** man, 31, needs roommate, 23 plus, to share nice 2 bedroom apartment. Prefer generally quiet, clean, considerate nonsmoker. No pets. Arlington Heights area, on busline. $362.50 monthly, includes heat and hot water, off street parking. Call Steve evenings, 617-643-5119 or days, 617-495-4295.

**Spacious,** Newton Corner apartment, near T. $535 with heat and hot water. Male or female. Parking. Call John, Day, 508-626-4329. Evenings, 617-964-0661.

**Sunny,** 7 room apartment in Belmont to share with professional female, 30 plus. Fireplace, parking, laundry facilities, near Busline. $400 plus utilities. Nancy, 495-4504 or 484-0424.

**Waltham** (Upper)- Roommate wanted, 27 plus. Three bedroom apartment. Great place! $375 plus. Call Margie at 890-6366.

**Watertown.** Female to share apartment with professional males/ female. Residential, parking. $244 monthly. Walk to bus. 617-926-6107, 617-694-7651.

**Woburn.** Professional females for furnished, clean, spacious, 3 or 4 bedroom apartment. Excellent location. $95 per week, includes heat and hot water. 935-8129.

### 802 Rooms For Rent

**Arlington** Center. Furnished rooms from $105 per week. Includes all utilities. Near bus, share kitchen and bath. Laundry room. Security deposit required. 933-3376.

**Arlington.** Room in private home. Share kitchen, bath, laundry. $70 weekly. Easy commute. Female student or professional. Please leave message, 646-9281.

**Arlington** Center. Furnished room, $90 per week, kitchen privileges, laundry available, women preferred. 646-6731.

### 802 Rooms For Rent

**Arlington/** Winchester area. In private home for a quiet, nonsmoking professional. Includes electric, kitchen and bath privileges. On public transportation. $105 weekly. Please leave message, 643-9145.

**Arlington.** $325 monthly. Shared bath. Graduate student nonsmoker. 646-8876.

**Arlington** (East) Near T. Lovely, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer/ dryer, porch. $390 all utilities. Sander R.E., 864-8772.

**Belmont.** Furnished room for rent in private home. Kitchen privileges. References required. Send replies to Century Classified, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890, Box E-5.

**Belmont.** Large, private room and bath. Share kitchen and den. All utilities on busline. nonsmoker. $110 weekly. 489-5750.

**Belmont.** Private, third floor room in a single home. Shared kitchen and laundry. Off street parking. On bus line. No smoking or pets. Graduate student/ professional preferred. $350 monthly. Call Anne, 484-2269.

**Room.** Stop & Shop area, laundry facility, share kitchen. Call anytime, 648-0004, ask for Cady.

**Watertown-** On T/ stores. Sunny, furnished rooms. Excellent neighborhood. Elderly and couples welcome. $100 and up weekly. Includes all utilities/ kitchen. 923-1271.

**Winchester.** Large, sunny clean room in private home for professional person. Furnished or not. Near train, parking, kitchen, washer/ dryer privileges. Private bath. $375 monthly. Available immediately. 729-5293.

**Winchester:** lovely garden view, 2nd floor room, walk to town and transportation. Cooking and parking privileges. $400 per month. Only non-smokers with references need apply. 617-729-5967.

### 804 Vacation Rentals

**Brewster.** Ocean Edge. 2 bedrooms with loft. Deluxe condo. Sleeps 8. $795 week July/ August. $500 week off season. 729-0264.

**Cape Cod,** Colonial. 2 bedroom cottage, near beaches. $400 week. Also off-season rates. 729-8515 or (508)428-6453.

**Cape** Cod, Harwich Port, Wychmere Harbor, residential home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cable tv, eat in kitchen, dishwasher, microwave, large sundeck, marsh/ ocean view. 1/2 mile to beach, no pets. $800/ week. 617-862-1464.

**Cape Cod,** South Yarmouth. 2 bedroom summer home, minutes to ocean/ beach. $400 weekly. Available by week, month or season. 617-729-8265.

**Cape Cod,** West Chatham. 2 bedroom, comfortable summer cottage. $450/week. Ideally located near Hardings Beach and Oyster River. 508-255-1817.

**Cape Cod** West Dennis. 3 bedroom cottage. Quiet neighborhood. $450, weekly. July and August. Off season rates. Call 617-729-2048.

**Cape Cod** Waterfront. Wareham. 2 1/2 bedroom, beach at your door. Wonderful waterviews. Fenced yard. Jenn-Aire kitchen, washer/ dryer. One hour from Boston. $600 weekly. Call 617-484-4932.

**Dennisport.** 3 bedroom, quiet street, walk to beach. $500 weekly. 729-0321.

**Falmouth-** 3 bedroom Ranch. $400 weekly. June/ September. July/August, $550 weekly. 924-3690 evenings.

**Florida** Marco Island. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full equipped condominium directly across from beach. Monthly, weekly and weekend rentals available. April 16- December 31, 1990. Call 729-1160.

**Gloucester Wingaersheek Beach**

**Three bedroom ranch** with panoramic views of the ocean. Short path to 2 sandy beaches. $900 weekly. $3200 monthly. Call for further information, Kathy, 729-3796.

**Hilton** Head Island, South Carolina. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condo. Beach, 95" pool. Tennis, golf. Air, cable. Owner, reasonable. 617-235-5766.

**Hyannisport,** Cape Cod. 3 bedroom ranch, sleeps 6. 1 1/4 miles to Craigville Beach and Hyannis Cable. $500 weekly. 729-4491.

**Hyannis.** Townhouse. Close to beach, sleeps 6. 2 baths, excellent condition. Available June 1st thru October 1st. $600 weekly. Call 861-1392.

**Lake** Thompson, Oxford, Maine (145 miles from Boston). Lovely cottage, sunporch/ deck. Sleeps 4 to 6. Peaceful, wooded setting. Private sandy beach. Fully equipped. Use of canoe. $500 weekly. 617-646-7508 or 207-998-2637.

**Lincoln,** N.H. Four season vacation condo, available for rent by month, week, weekend or midweek. Luxury unit (Sleeps up to 10). 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Fireplace. Familyroom in loft. Cable tv, fully appliances kitchen, balcony and sundeck. Rate negotiable. 729-4819.

**Loon** Mountain- Townhomes, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths plus large loft. $475/ weekly. Winter 4 months, $5,000. 4 bedroom, 3 baths. Shorter terms accepted. 617-272-5915.

**Newport,** Rhode Island. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath deluxe condominium at Oceancliff Resort. Sleeps 6, free use of boats. Week of June 9-16, $1,200. 646-7171 days, 489-0534 evenings.

**North** Conway, N.H. 4 bedroom chalet, 2 full baths, Cable tv, stereo, wood stove. Holiday weekends $300. Weekends until June 16, $250. Weekly $450. 643-0681.

**Ogunquit,** Maine. Cliff house area. Spacious, detached, oceanview studio apartment, deck. Available June- October. Week/month. 207-361-1009.

### 804 Vacation Rentals

**Orleans.** Walk to Tennis, boating, near beaches. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Weekly, $650. Monthly negotiable. 617-729-8377.

**Pompano** Beach. Florida Condo, 2 bedrooms/2 baths, immaculate, cheery, centrally located. Not available January, February, March. 646-7090 days, 648-8071 evenings.

**Lake Winnipesaukee**

**Laconia, New Hampshire.** Luxury, beachfront, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with spectacular views. Whirlpool, fireplace, deck. Activities include swimming, boating, tennis and golf. July and August, $1200 weekly. June, $600 weekly. Also available, 2 bedroom homes. Call 617-859-3892.

**South** Yarmouth. Immaculate, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, close to stores and golf. $495 weekly. Security. No pets. 617-821-5768.

### 805 Wanted To Rent

**30 year** old professional woman, nonsmoker, excellent references, seeks quiet apartment in residential home or well maintained building. Please call 258-6100 or 730-5592.

**Arlington rental wanted.** Couple teachers, seek one bedroom apartment on quiet street. 389-6188.

**Belmont** 3-4 bedroom rental wanted for June. Excellent references, responsible tenant. Will consider long term lease. Please call Jane, 534-4875 days or 484-2097 evenings.

**Quiet,** professional woman seeks affordable, sunny, one bedroom apartment. 527-1423.

**REAL ESTATE**

### 852 Cape Cod

**Brewster** Ocean Edge. Class A Unit, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, loft as third bedroom, fireplace, all new furniture, fully equipped, wooded setting. Must Sell. Moving! 617-729-1031.

### 853 Condos & Townhomes

**Arlington-** To settle estate. Desirable, immaculate one bedroom, pool side condominium near T. Owner $119,900. 729-5315.

### 854-899 Homes For Sale

### 855 Arlington

**Arlington** Heights. By owner. Unique cape. Brackett school area. 2 plus bedrooms, active solar greenhouse. Hot tub, fireplace insert, finished upper level, fenced in yard. Detached garage. Plenty potential. Open House, Sunday 1-4pm. 35 Pine Ridge Road. $215,000. 646-8222.

### 868 Lexington

**Lexington**
**Rare, 6 - 6**
**Townhouse/ Duplex.**
Three full floors of living space on large, level lot. Great income. Mid 300's.

Win. S. Couette, R.E.
617-862-2600

### 897 Winchester

**Village** Townhouse. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, garage, end unit. Rent with puichase option available. 721-0691.

### 898 Woburn

**Woburn.** 4 1/2 room, 2 bedroom, contemporary, basement, near Winchester line. $142,900. Duplex townhouse, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, $130's. Anne Mahoney Realty, 944-2175.

### 899 Other

**Bedford-** 4 and 5 room Duplex Ranch. $195,000. Call Al, 617-694-7651.

**Medford.** New superbly constructed condos in luxurious building overlooking the Mystic River and Boston skyline. Be one of the last few to purchase a condo at 3920 Mystic Valley Parkway. Our track record of sales tells all, with over 85% sold from 260 units. 24 hour doorman, indoor pool, racquetball and health club. 1 & 2 bedroom, $110,000 to $170,000. One, 3 bedroom in other building, $150,000. Open House, Sundays, 12-3 or by appointment. 391-2400 or 391-0658 evenings and weekends.

**Wilmington.** $111,900. Adorable, 4 room, 2 bedroom bungalow. 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 5 year old gambrel, $185,900. 8 room, 4 bedroom cape, prime area, $169,900. Anne Mahoney Realty, 944-2175.

### 900 Income & Investment Property

**Arlington.** Top Mass Ave location. 18,300 square foot, masonry retail building. Asking $1,275,000. Net Operating Income $119,000. Call Michael for details. 262-1900, exclusive.

### 902 Lots & Acerage

**New Hampshire Land**

**Ossipee Valley.** River access. Country location. Paved road. Guaranteed buildable. $17,500. $500 down. Owner, 603-539-2209 days, 207-676-9243 evenings.

### 908 Real Estate Wanted

**Wanted.** Young couple seeks two family in Belmont. By owner. Fast close. All cash. Call 484-4349.

### 909 Seasonal Property

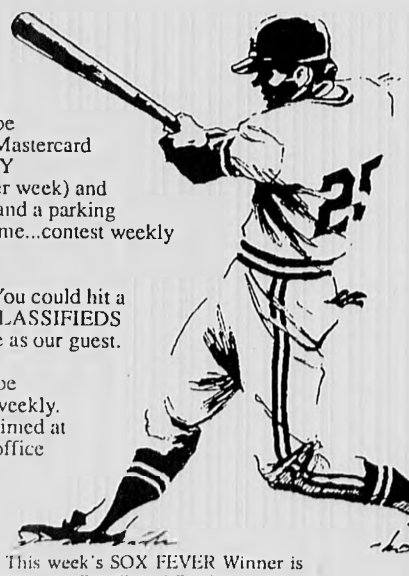
**Time** share units. Distress sales. cheap! Cheap! World wide selections. Call Vacation Network today. 1-800-826-7844 NATL. 1-800-826-1847 In Florida, 1-305-771-6296.


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# Job seekers!

**Look for classified help wanted ads in our special section entitled *"Working"* in this issue!**


**Get the SOX FEVER with CENTURY'S classified!**



Starting now be the first person to place two paid classified ads (must be prepaid - we accept Mastercard & Visa) in CENTURY NEWSPAPERS (per week) and win a pair of tickets and a parking pass to a Red Sox game...contest weekly until May 24, 1990.

SO CALL NOW!!! You could hit a home run with our CLASSIFIEDS and get to see a game as our guest.

Winners names will be published in this ad weekly. Tickets should be claimed at our 3 Church Street office in Winchester 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

This week's SOX FEVER Winner is Wagner Parrilha of Brighton, MA.

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED
CALL 729-SOLD

DEDICATED TO HELPING YOU FIND THE RIGHT JOB

# Working

WEEK OF APRIL 25, 1990

**FEATURES:**

Boston/Waltham Guest Quarters Suite Hotel PAGE 3

Helpful hints on career change. PAGE 3



Cultivating repeat business is the key to prosperity in today's hotel industry and that means treating executives and other travelers to service they'll remember. Needham Sheraton room service employee Sheena Tompkins, above, does just that. NEWS TRANSCRIPT PHOTO BY PAUL DRAKE

# Serving up VIP treatment

## Hotels going out of their way to attract business in competitive market

**By Maureen McLellan**
STAFF WRITER

Hotels have always emphasized excellent service as the way to travelers' hearts, but with business executives taking fewer trips and uncertainty about summer tourism, area hotels are doing even more pampering, smiling and bending over backwards to win customer loyalty.

With more than 30 hotels dotting Route 128 and more toward Route 495, competition for business is fierce, and hotel managers are scrambling to get their share of the market.

"There are a limited amount of companies out there, and everybody's going after the same people," said Steven Stein, assistant general manager of the Natick Hilton on Route 9.

Abby Golden, corporate sales manager at the Sheraton Needham hotel, agreed that hotels have to be on their toes more than ever. "We need every customer we can get," she said.

Golden said a distinct change she has noticed in the corporate travel end of the hotel business is that employees are taking fewer long trips. Instead, companies are sending people into town for a day, or are having meetings catered at their offices.

"We get very busy with day meetings because people don't want to stay over," said Golden.

According to Golden, Stein and other hotel officials, the key to prospering during the current economic downturn is cultivating repeat business. This means treating executives and other travelers so well when they stay at a hotel or use its function facilities that they will come back.

Ronald Balmer, director of research and special projects for the Massachusetts Hotel/Motel Association, said recent data indicate hotel business in the Route 128 area is down 7 to 7½ percent from this time last year.

"What we're seeing is a leveling off. The New England economy isn't exactly booming, and business travel across the board is down," he said.

**Hotels,** Page 2

# Serving up VIP treatment

## Hotels are going out of their way to attract business in a competitive market

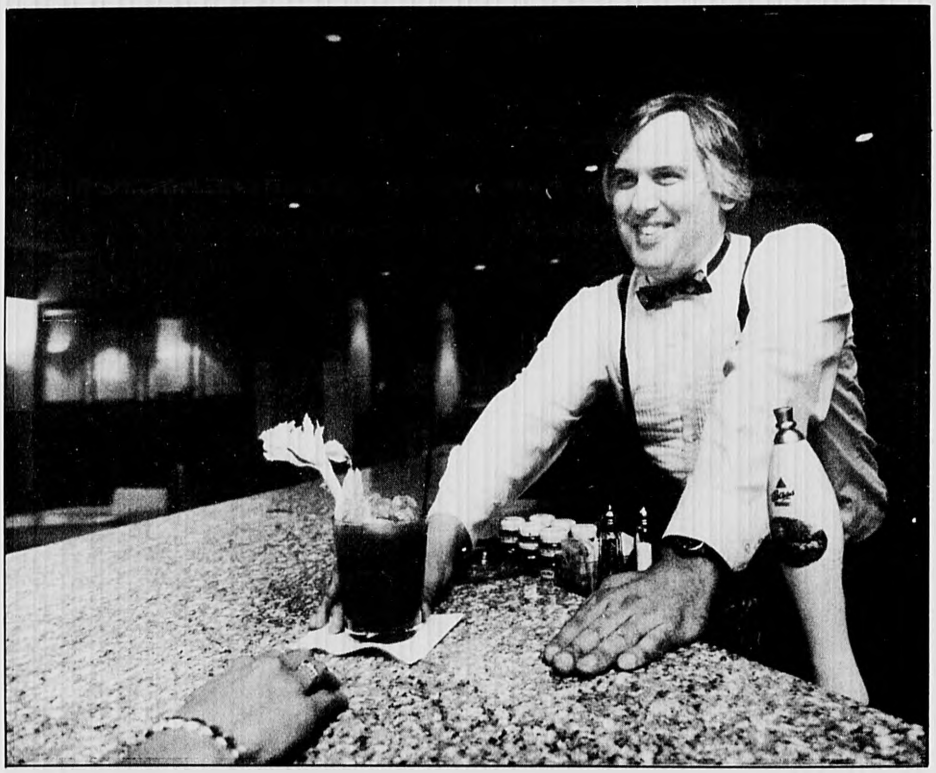
**Hotels,** From 1

For example, the Vista International hotel, the newest and glitziest addition to the Route 128 hotel scene in Waltham, has suffered from occupancy rates in recent months that one hotel official admits "could be better."

Jean-Luc Fourrier, assistant general manager in charge of food and beverages at the Vista, said while the hotel's highly praised dining and function facilities are doing a brisk business, the hotel had a 40 percent occupancy rate in March and is expected to bring that up to 50 percent this month.

**"As business slows down, obviously aggressive hiring does slow down as well. But the hotel industry is still a good place to be looking for work, especially as we're going into the busy summer season."**

**Ronald Balmer,**
DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH AND SPECIAL PROJECTS FOR THE MASSACHUSETTS HOTEL MOTEL ASSOCIATION



**Bartender Larry Schwartz serves up a Bloody Mary at Signal's Lounge at the Needham Sheraton.** NEWS-TRANSCRIPT PHOTO BY PAUL DRAKE

Balmer said one factor in lower occupancy rates is state budget cuts that have limited promotional advertising of Massachusetts as a tourist spot.

Some hotel managers say, however, that they are optimistic about the summer tourist season.

Ellen Rooney, director of marketing at Guest Quarters Suite Hotel in Waltham, said that while families probably won't be spending money on expensive cross-country or European vacations, they will "jump in the car and come down from New York or Canada."

Patrick Brogan, general manager of the Sheraton Tara in Newton, said more tour operators are calling the hotel to ask about special packages for bus tours, and many have already signed up.

Balmer said that despite the state's recession, such tourism will create demand for hotel workers.

"As business slows down, obviously aggressive hiring does slow down as well. But the hotel industry is still a good place to be looking for work, especially as we're going into the busy summer season," he said.

Balmer also said the suburban hotel market still holds much promise and does not appear too crowded with operators.

"They (the hotels) targeted that area for a very good reason — it represented a good investment," said Balmer.

Still feeling the current economic downturn, hotels will be highlighting service, selling more aggressively and offering more packaged deals to travelers, he said.

One of the most lavish examples of increased hotel service is the Vista's helicopter shuttle, which will bring guests to and from Logan Airport in eight minutes. The Vista opened in January with 350 rooms and several dining and function facilities.

The Needham Sheraton, which won a service award this year from its corporate headquarters, has several service-oriented programs. Golden said a popular one has been "DIAL," or Distinctive Incentive Awards Line.

DIAL gives companies discounted room rates for frequent stays and gives prizes to their secretaries and other people who book rooms for them. The program has been in place for almost two years and has about 320 members, Golden said.

The Sheraton is also promoting an ABCD weekend — or Avoid Boston's Congested Downtown — featuring room rates of $69 per night, including breakfast.

Brogan said the Newton Tara recently implemented a "Guest of the Day" program to single out different guests each week, upgrade their accommodations "and give them special VIP treatment."

Most hotel officials also said that in addition to the special programs geared toward making hotels stand out in the crowd, "little things mean a lot" where service is concerned.

Guest Quarters' Rooney said the one-year-old hotel recently instituted a training program aimed at empowering employees to solve problems without seeking out a supervisor.

"It gives them the authority to make some decisions for themselves," Rooney said, adding guests are also saved time and aggravation.

## COMPANY FILE: Boston/Waltham Guest Quarters Suite Hotel

**Company headquarters:** The Boston/Waltham hotel is located at 550 Winter St., Waltham. Guest Quarters Suite Hotels are owned by the Beacon Companies, which are based at 50 Rowes Wharf, Boston.

**Time at that site:** The Boston/Waltham Guest Quarters Suite Hotel opened in March 1989.

**Size of facility:** The hotel consists of 275 two-room suites. Each one has a living room with a work/dining area, a pull-out, full-sized sleep sofa, a remote controlled color television, cable movies, a speaker telephone, a wet bar, sink, refrigerator and coffee maker.

The bedroom has a second television and telephone. USA Today will be delivered to every suite from Monday through Friday beginning May 1, 1990.

The hotel also offers its guests a 150-seat restaurant that serves breakfast, lunch and dinner; a 75-seat lobby lounge; and eight function rooms for up to 250 people. The hotel's health facilities include an indoor pool, exercise room and sauna. A game room and coin-operated laundry are available for guest use. The hotel offers free parking for 440 cars.

**Number of employees:** The hotel employees 202 people.

**Other offices:** Guest Quarters Suite Hotels operates 24 other hotels in the following cities: Alexandria, Va.; Atlanta, Ga.; Austin and Houston, Texas; BWI Airport and Bethesda, Md.; Cambridge, Mass.; Charlotte and Raleigh/Durham, N.C.; Fort Lauderdale, Tampa, Vero Beach and Orlando, Fla.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Detroit and Troy, Mich.; Washington, D.C.; Chicago, Ill.; Cincinnati, Columbus, and Dayton, Ohio; Indianapolis, Ind.; Nashville, Tenn.; and Santa Monica, Calif.

**Employee benefits:** The hotel offers its employees a health plan, vacation benefits, a discount at other Guest Quarters hotels and paid sick days.

**How to apply for a job:** Applications are available at the hotel Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Applicants may be screened and interviewed Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Company's community and/or social projects:** The hotel provides meals on a monthly basis to Bristol Lodge, a Waltham soup kitchen.

Executives from the hotel are involved in the Metro Southwest Regional Employment Board and the 128 Mass Transit Council.




# Career change tips

The following dozen tips are a synthesis of ideas from more than a half dozen experts in the area on how to switch careers.

■ **Take time to reflect on what you want from a job,** the things that will make you happy and fit in with your values, and how you want work to fit into your life. It may be that some personal goals are best met outside of your job. For example, by volunteering in your community or pursuing hobbies.

■ If you're not sure what industry or job you want to switch to, **consider seeking career counseling with the state Department of Employment and Training.** Your tax dollars pay for the numerous services available in the department's job centers. Private counselors also can help you assess your skills and needs. Most colleges provide career counseling for their alumni for free and have extensive resources. Counselors use such tools as the Strong Campbell Interest Inventory to pinpoint a good field and work environment for you.

Numerous self-help texts are available as well. One of the best known and widely used is "What Color is Your Parachute?" by Richard Bolles.

■ **Take a good look at your current organization** and utilize your human resources department before making a change. There may be attractive opportunities in your company or ways to make your job more satisfying.

■ **Do a personal financial analysis.** Determine your assets and the salary you need and desire in your next job. Remember, there may be career dividends paid by suffering a wage loss to get started in a new field.

■ Once you know what type of job you want to pursue, **utilize your local library** and its voluminous research materials.

■ **Do as much informational interviewing as possible.** Talk to people who work in the field to make sure it's right for you. **Explore the academic credentials** and training needed for your desired job and determine whether you meet or are prepared to meet the requirements.

■ **Attend professional association meetings and seminars.**

■ If possible, **volunteer some time** to employers in your chosen field.

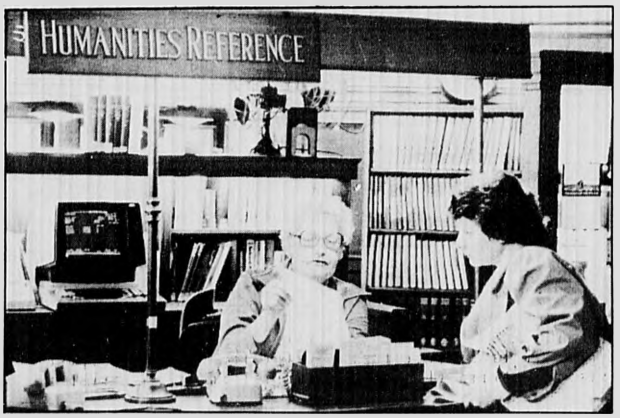
■ **You may want to consult an employment agency** (not to be confused with employment counselors) to help you get interviews in your chosen field and to find out what jobs are available in the area. These services are generally free to individuals because fees are paid by employers. Just remember that employment agencies work for employers, not for you.

■ Many experts recommend career changers **develop a functional versus a chronological resume.** This type of resume summarizes your skills and abilities first rather than listing past jobs and employers up-front. Career counselors are a big help in developing an appropriate functional resume. Have someone within the industry you are targeting review your resume.

■ **In interviews, give specific examples of projects you have worked on that demanded creativity and adaptability.** Also give examples of your ability to learn new tasks and skills. The more specific you are, the better. Also show your knowledge of the field.

■ **Most of all, be patient.** Remember that job hunting is a job in itself and is often exhausting. Depending on the job you're seeking, your search could take six months or more.

- **Maureen McLellan**



DEDICATED TO HELPING YOU FIND THE RIGHT JOB

# Working

## EMPLOYMENT

### 420 Positions Wanted

**NEED A BREAK?**

Chores, errands, shopping. Yard cleaning, gardening, etc. Local references provided.

923-4158

**Need a Receptionist?**

**I am looking for a part time job. Mature. Reliable. Good organizational skills. 924-5439.**

**Retired** man seeks position as full charge bookkeeper through financial statement, including payroll, taxes, manual or computer. Call 648-1690.

### 423 Beauty Professionals

**Hairdresser** Wanted. Class 1, vacation and health benefits. Call Styles-A-Head 395-4656.

### 424 Business Help

**Administrative Secretary**

**For real estate management/ building and ground service company in Woburn. Some knowledge of computers and accounting necessary. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Please call 617-932-0580.**

**Bookkeeper**

**Part time.**
Mothers Hours accepted.
Waverly Square area.
489-3600.

**Receptionist/ Secretary**

**Full time person** needed for Fresh Pond, Cambridge construction company. Must be reliable, organized, with good typing skills. Call Susan, 617-354-7580.

### 425 Child Care

**A Loving,** responsible person needed to care for 2 delightful boys in our comfortable Arlington home. 20+ plus hours per week. Live-in considered. Call 643-0440.

**Babysitter** wanted for twin girls, 4 months old. Monday thru Friday, flexible hours. Salary negotiable. Call 489-3794 anytime.

**Babysitter** wanted. Occasional evenings/ weekend days. Responsible, nonsmoking woman to watch two infants. References required. 641-3338.

**Belmont** sitter care for 2 children (4 and 1) 5/29-8/24, possible long term. 8-6 Monday-Friday. 489-0478.

**Care** for 2 toddlers wanted, 3 days per week. June thru August. 641-1815.

**Cheerful and Active**

**Two year old girl requires babysitter with similar qualities. 3 full days in our home. Need car, nonsmoker. 646-3926.**

**Childcare** needed for after school hours for 2 first graders, in my Lexington home. 10/15 hours weekly. Call after 6pm. 862-7647.

### 424 Child Care

**Childcare** Providers needed. Daytime hours. One to seven days a week. $7 to $8.00 hour. Overnight positions available also. $75 to $85 per night. Experience and car necessary. Call Minute Women, Inc. 862-3561.

**Childcare** needed. Part time in our Arlington home. We are looking for an enthusiastic, permanent person who wants to work with one family as they grow. We have 2 boys, ages, 5 and 1 years. Over 18 only. Call Stephanie, at 648-2816.

**Experienced** woman or Mother with child wanted for daycare of infant in my home while I work in home office. Nonsmokers. Flexible hours. 641-2419, 3 -9pm, leave message.

**Mature** person to care for 2 older elementary children. 3/4 days weekly. References if possible. Replies to: Box 901, Suite 191, Arlington Ma. 02174.

### 424 Child Care

**I'm looking** for a reliable woman to care for my 2 young children 3 full days weekly in my Lexington home. Call 861-0996.

**Lexington.** Couple Seek live-in/out childcare, Monday thru Friday. Call 863-1368.

**Nanny**

**For very happy, easy-going, one year old. Monday thru Friday, 8am to 6pm (approximately), in our home in Winchester. Nonsmoker, willing to do light housekeeping. Car a plus. References required. Please call Maureen or Ed between 7pm and 9pm at 721-7245.**

**Occasional** babysitter. Mature, responsible, flexibility, days/ nights. Excellent pay. 729-1295.

**Seeking** childcare in our Arlington home for one month old twins and easy going three year old boy. 25 hours/ week through July. Possibility of continuing. Mom home most hours to help. 643-6198.



***Seeking a Solution?***
**Call Century Classifieds 729-SOLD**

Business Help | Business Help

### 424 Child Care

**Wanted:** We need a woman to provide parttime care for our 21 month old daughter in our Belmont home. On T. Starting 5/9/90. Competitive rates, experienced, references required. Jack, between 8:30pm to 10:30pm, 489-5732.

**We** are seeking a reliable, warm, part-time Nanny. 2 days/ week, Wednesday and Friday (20 hours). To care for our 8 month old son, Waltham/ Belmont line, 5 minute walk from T. Salary negotiable. Call Carol or Ed, 891-3510.

*** VALUABLE * AD-TIP! ***

Do you require the services of a licensed daycare professional? Watch for our monthly directory of display ads called "Safe And Sound Child Care"

Business Help

### 424 Child Care

**We** would love to find a mature, experienced person to care for our 4 month son. Weekday mornings. Flexible hours. Laurel, 641-1254.

### 430 Domestic

**Clean** my house. One morning per week, 8:30-12:30. Monday, Wednesday or Friday. References required. 484-0886.

**Domestic** livein needed for elderly couple in their Watertown home. For information call Sheila, office/ 926-5280. Evenings, 926-7939.

**Nannies Needed**

**Excellent compensation package. Professional Nanny Inc., 617-237-0211.**

Business Help

### 439 General Help

**ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER**
**Full Time Position**

Primary responsibility for produce and dairy departments. Should have experience working with produce or other perishables. Any other retail or food experience is helpful. Hire by June 1,1990. Send resume to Arlington Food Co-op, 7A Medford Street, Arlington, MA 02174, Attention Beth Imhoff.

Business Help

### 439 General Help

**ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER**
**Full Time**

National retail book chain has opportunity for Assistant Store Manager in our Watertown location. Prior retail management experience necessary. We are looking for a bright, enthusiastic individual with a genuine interest in books. We offer competitive salary and complete benefits package. Call B. Dalton Bookseller, 923-4401. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Male/Female.

Business Help

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**

Creative work, full time in picture framing shop. Will train. Apply Tuesday through Saturday.

**FRAMES R US**
**479 Mass Avenue**
**Arlington**
**641-2410**

**SECRETARY/ CUSTOMER SERVICE REP**

A growing service oriented firm has an immmediate opening for a Secretary/Customer Service Rep. This challenging position requires good secretarial skills, knowledge of word processing, excellent organizational skills and enthusiasm.

Ability to juggle many tasks and work under pressure a must. Competitive salary plus benefits package.

Call Jim to arrange for an interview.

**(617) 648-8200**

**SECRETARY TO THE HEADMASTER**
**Buckingham Browne & Nichols School**

Prestigious independent school in Cambridge seeks competent, friendly individual to be Headmaster's executive secretary. Applicants should be well-organized, accurate & capable of working in complex environment. 60+ words per minute, word processing, & excellent interpersonal skills are essential. School prefers 4-5 years experience & long-term commitment to the position.

Responsibilities include normal secretarial tasks, maintaining school calendar, screening mail & coordinating faculty inquiries. Please call (547-6100) or write to Margaret Carr, Buckingham Browne & Nichols School, Gerry's Landing Road, Cambridge, MA 02138.

**MEDICAL RECORDS**

Full time position available for mature and responsible person in large Internist's office. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Full benefits package available.

**Call Diane at**

**641-2715**

**Professional Message Center**

Will hire a dependable individual for various P/T hours. Will provide training, but applicant MUST have basic typing skills. Call for info & interview:

**617-729-3820**

573 Main St.
Winchester, MA.

**At NMC Everything You Do is Important**

National Medical Care, Inc. is one of the nation's leading providers of quality dialysis and home healthcare. Our Corporate Office, located in Waltham, is seeking someone like you to join our team:

**SECRETARIES**

You will be part of a team of professionals providing support in areas such as Computer Systems, Clinical or Technical Services. Your experience should include word processing and strong organization and communication skills.

**We offer a competitive salary and benefits package, including TUITION REIMBURSEMENT, and an EMPLOYEE EXERCISE FACILITY. For an immediate interview, please call Kimberly Power, Employee Relations Administrator, NATIONAL MEDICAL CARE, Inc., 1601 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02154; (617) 466-9850, ext. 556.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

nmc

*Ready For A Fresh Start?*

**Administrative Assistant**

Temple Emunah in Lexington seeks full time professional with strong organizational,telephone, and W.P. typing skills to handle overall office responsibilities. If you are a reliable, mature self-starter, willing to pitch in and interact with synagogue staff, you may enjoy the variety and friendliness in this fast paced, non-smoking office. Call Jan Saks at 861-0300 for details.

**Return Clerk**

Belmont/Waverley Square

We are looking for a Return Clerk to work in our NOW Department. This full-time position involves working with returned checks; finding reasons for return; contact with the Federal Reserve Bank; stop payments; answering customer inquiries; some typing, and contact with the branch offices. Compensation includes competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits and a policy of promotion from within. Previous banking experience is helpful.

For more information or to arrange for an interview, please call 484-2800 ext. 296.

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MerchantsBank of Boston

# Career opportunities

# People Placing People

## Personnel Agency Directory



**Olsten SERVICES**
The Working Solution. 270-9490
128 Wheeler Road Burlington, MA

A NESCO Service
25 Years
**CAMBRIDGE CONTRACT/NESCO**
504 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, MA 02154
TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT PLACEMENT
*celebrating 25 yrs. of service*
(617) 890-4250 Fax Number: (617) 890-1946

**Personnel Pool**
Kendall Sq., Cambridge
876-3225
Central Sq., Cambridge
491-6525
Temporary help since 1946. an H&R Block Co

**Norrell**
TEMPORARY SERVICES
576-1420
125 Cambridge Park Drive
Cambridge, MA
(At Alewife T Stop)
- WORD PROCESSING
- DATA ENTRY
- SECRETARIAL
- RECEPTION
- CLERICAL

**If you want your Personnel Agency's Name to be seen by over 100,000 potential employees, Call your Career Opportunities Account Executive at 729-8100**

**Reardon Associates**
Suburban Skills Division
Celebrating 25 years of service
Specializing in Temporary & Permanent Office Personnel
272-2750
131 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

General Help | General Help | General Help | General Help

**FLEXIBLE HOURS**
**New Store Sales Staff**
- A.M. or P.M. Hours
- Merchandise Discounts
- Pleasant Atmosphere

T. Michaels
Weekend clothing for men
**25 Central St., Wellesley**
**PLEASE CALL TOM, TODAY!**
**(617) 729-1440**

**MAINTENANCE**

Able-bodied person with plumbing experience. Heavy lifting, Pre-employment physical mandatory. Apply at Arlington Housing Authority, 4 Winslow Street before 4 p.m. on May 2nd.

equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

**VIDEO RETAIL**
Full and part time positions. Retail experience and interest in movies required.
**648-4336**

**HELLO! HELLO!**
Do you have a pleasant telephone voice and would like permanent part time or full time work in pleasant Belmont office, Cushing Square area? For interview call Miss Bland
**484-7642**

***Inventory Control Assistant***
Our rapidly growing, Belmont-based cable TV company needs a well-organized individual to assist our warehouse manager in all aspects of inventory control. Responsibilities will include issuing and tracking of all contractor materials and converters.
We offer on-the-job training, a comprehensive benefits package and promotion from within. **To apply, call Jim Cessford at (508) 692-6500, or stop by our offices at 4 Lyberty Way in Westford to fill out an application.**
**Nashoba Cable**
Equal Opportunity Employer

**439 General Help**
**Assistant Manager**
**Needed for high volume pharmacy/ gift store in Cambridge. Experience necessary. Competitive wages and benefits. Call Georgiana at 547-5400.**

**439 General Help**
**Attention:** Earn money reading Books! $32,000/ year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. BK-19096.
**Attention:** excellent income for home assembly work. Information: call 504-646-1700, department P2295.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**
Energetic self motivator needed for fast paced office with high volume of telephone calls. Attention to detail is a must along with pleasant telephone voice and good clear handwriting. Full time non-smoking office in Somerville, $8 to $9 per hr. depending on experience. Very good benefits. Call Lois
**396-3607**

Printing company has openings for the following:
- **EXPERIENCED COMBINATION CAMERA PERSON/ PLATEMAKER/STRIPPER**
- **BINDERY PERSON**
  **Must be experienced on 20x26 Baum folder.**

Some part time positions available.
Openings available on 1st and 2nd shifts. Pleasant working conditions, paid holidays, paid vacation, health insurance, excellent wages and opportunity for advancement for the right people.
**729-2012**
**LITHO CRAFT**

**439 General Help**
**Attention:** Easy work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details, call 1-602-838-8885, extension W2367
**Attention:** Hiring! Government jobs. Your area. $17,840 - $69,485. Call (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. R 19096

**BOOKKEEPER**
**Part Time**
Full charge bookkeeper. 8-12 hours/ week. Computer familiarity is required, retail experience is a plus. Hire by May 1, 1990. Send resume to: Arlington Food Co-op, 7A Medford Street, Arlington, MA 02174. Attention: Beth Imhoff, or call 648-3663.

**"CALL US FIRST"**
We are the largest **WORK at HOME** employers
Earn up to $400.00 weekly
Over 1000 companies seeking home workers. Guidance/ Help Provided. $ 95 minute
Call 24 hours 1-976-5050
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**GUARDS**
**Male/Female**
**Full & Part Time**
**SUPERVISOR**
**SCHEDULER**
**ARMED GUARDS**
- Lexington
- Concord
- Bedford
- Cambridge
- Needham
- Waltham
- Wellesely

Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday to Friday
**643-6673**
**1026 Mass. Ave.**
**Arlington**
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# CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

General-Business-Medical-Sales-Professional

## 439 General Help

**Christmas** Around the World needs supervisors to recruit, hire and train demonstrators. Call Nancy 617-395-7761

**Earn** money reading books! $30,000/ year income potential. For more details please call (1) 805- 687- 6000 extension Y- 1431

**Excellent** Pay! Work in your spare time and be your own boss! Over 200 companies need help Now! 24 hour recorded message reveals details. 617-695-7180

### Government Jobs!

**Now hiring in your area.** Both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application call 1-615-383-2627, extension P259

### Hairdresser

**Busy Belmont salon.** Full or part time. Salary plus commission. Insurance benefits

Tony, 484-4246

**Handyman.** Part-time as needed. Experience, transportation and tools required. 643-0040

### House Painters $6 to $8 Hourly

**Positions available in residential, commercial painting firm. Some experience required; We train. Promotion potential. Full time work available, May thru September. Call 964-7021.**

### Job Shop

**Engine Lathe Operator.** Experience necessary. 729-6182 9 to 4pm

### KITCHEN ETC.

**A rapidly growing retail chain of dinnerware, kitchen products and giftware has immediate openings for full time and part time (weekend/ evenings) sales people who are enthusiastic and enjoy a challenging work environment. Competitive wages, good store discount. Apply to Maria, KITCHEN ETC., Middlesex Mall, Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, Ma. 863-2694.**

**Postal** Service Jobs. Salary to 65 K. Nationwide. Entry level positions. Please Call 1- 805- 687- 6000, extension P-1431

### Rewarding Part Time Work Meals on Wheels

**Meal delivery to homebound elderly in Woburn. 5 days/ week. 11am to 1pm. $5./ hour, plus .22 cents per mile. Car necessary. Call Ida DiMambro, Minuteman Homecare, 272-7177.**

**Seamstress** Hand sewing and embroidery, piece work. Call 646-8348

### Tuesday & Thursday Are Delivery Days!

**KITCHEN ETC**

Needs worker to help off load truck, stock shelves, on Tuesday and Thursday our truck delivery days. Part time position, good supplemental income. Includes store discount. Apply to Maria, KITCHEN ETC., Middlesex Mall, Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, Ma. 863-2694

### UNEMPLOYED?

**Call the Mass County Job Line, 1-900-884-8884.**

Open 7 days, now hiring warehouse help, drivers, security guards, janitors, mechanics and general office help. Some training. $15 phone fee

## 439 General Help

### TYPE AT HOME

**Transcription/Data Entry**

Minimum 65 words per minute. Several accurate responsible typists needed. Approximately 20-25 hours per week. Call 646-1730 Monday-Friday, 9-5p.m.

### WANTED

**78 People.**

We will pay you. Lose up to 29 pounds in the next 30 days. Phone help needed 617-576-8827

### Waiter/ Waitress

**Part time. Flexible hours. 6:30 to 3pm, 5 to 10:30pm. Call Kevin at Friendly Restaurant, 489-2878.**

**We're** Looking For a few good men and women. If you are a high school graduate seeking education, travel and a valuable job skill, call 1-800 Marines

## 440 General Office

**Footwear** importer has position available for part time data entry/ general clerical person to handle all aspects of computer input proofing, filing etc. Approximately 20/25 hours weekly. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call Judy, Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5pm. 969-7070, Newton Corner

### OFFICE MANAGER

**32 HOURS WEEKLY**

Doctor of Optometry seeks individual with a variety of skills. Must have good telephone voice, be able to talk pleasantly with patients. Must have basic office experience as well as some bookkeeping knowledge. Attention to details is important. Experience with third party billing, such as Medicare/ Medicaid and Blue Cross/ Blue Sheild is helpful. Some computer experience and word processing is also helpful. Looking for a pleasant individual who likes to take control, and who is committed. Benefits package available. Hours are Monday-Thursday, 8:45-5 P.M. Please call 923-2323 for an interview.

### Part Time/ Job Sharing

**Two positions available. Small computer company in Arlington** is looking for 2 people to share part time office work and full time phone coverage. After the initial training period, most of the work can be done in your own home. We are looking for people with a background in customer service or in any customer contact job. Must be comfortable with computers. We will train fully. Call Charles at 648-4100

## 440 General Office

**Office** help, part time, $6 per hour. Phones, filing, word processing. 489-3400

**Office** help, 15 hours weekly, $8/ hour. Phone, filing, billing, payroll. 646-3143

**Wholesale** distributor on the Cambridge/ Belmont line needs full time person to work in a fast paced office. Must have pleasant telephone manner. Duties include answering telephones, taking orders, filing, typing and some accounts recievable. Good pay and benefits. Please call Joanne at 617-547-9145

## 450 Medical & Dental

### Clerk Typist

**Immediate, full time opening for busy medical practice.** Office experience necessary. Call 643-3700

### Home Health Aides

**Home Health Agency needs caring, flexible people to provide personal care to elderly and disabled clients. Full/ part time positions available. Certification helpful. Will train. Car preferred. Competitive wages. Call Carolyn, 643-6090. Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Inc, Arlington.**

### Medical Assistant

**Part Time**

Approximately 30 hours per week in congenial Belmont doctors' office. Varied duties, salary negotiable. 489-4007

### RN

**For Summer Camp for Boys in Maine on beautiful Penobscot Bay. June 19th to August 13th. Own living quarters adjacent to infirmary. Call 617-721-1443 or write: Robinhood Camp, 536 Main Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890.**

### Third Party Biller

**Medical Secretary.** Immediate, full time opening for busy medical practice. Experience necessary. Call 643-3700

### X-RAY TECHNICIAN

**FULL TIME**

Physicians office in Lexington is looking for an X-Ray Technician. Please contact Diane MacQuesten, Facility Supervisor at 863-8080

**Call 729-8100 To Place Your Ad**

## 454 Part-Time

**Animal** lover, who especially loves to handle big dogs wanted! Must be mature individual with car. Free to work one weekday, Sunday, plus holidays. A unique opportunity for a unique individual. Please send letter of introduction and/or resume to: Century Classifieds, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma 01890, Ad Box E-6

**Discovery** Toys offers part time flexibility, extra income. Set your own schedule selling quality toys through home demonstrations. Call 646-4552

**Mature** pet sitter. June week days and weekends. Thereafter mostly weekends. 4 to 7 half hour visits per day. $6/ visit. 484-3825

### Part Time Secretary

**20 Hours weekly. Busy office. Excellent skills a must. Microsoft Word Experience. Call Nancy, 484-5151.**

## 456 Professional

### Bay State Classifieds

**Reach all of New England** with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper, call 729-SOLD!

## 456 Professional

### Toddlers/ Preschool Teachers Needed

**FULL TIME. EXCELLENT BENEFITS.**

Salary negotiable. Experience needed. Call for appointment, Marianne Uccello, 646-3855

### Secretary to TV Producer

**10 to 15 hours/ week in Belmont home office. Must know Word Perfect, IBM Compatible Computer. $8.00 hourly. Call Mr. Boghosian, 617-484-9539.**

## 458 Receptionist

### Receptionist/ Typist

**This Full Time Position** includes answering telephones, typing and filing. Word processing skills a plus. Contact Marguerite Johnson, Delta Engineering Corporation, 729-8650

### Receptionist

**For private elementary school in Cambridge. Mature, personable, service-oriented individual needed for busy front office. Hours 7:30 to 4pm. Starting immediately. Apply in writing listing experience and references to: Suzanne Gabriel, Shady Hill School, 178 Coolidge Hill, Cambridge, Ma. 02138.**

## 458 Receptionist

**Receptionist** with insurance skills for doctor's office. Experience helpful. Outstanding salary and fringe benefits, full time. Outstanding career opportunity, skill tests given, position in Stoneham. Call Joanne at 891-1443.

## 458 Receptionist

### Receptionist

**Experience in answering multiple lines preferred.** Good telephone manner with clear and pleasant voice required. Typing or data entry skills desired. Full company benefits. $7.50 per hour. Call Diane, 648-1170, for appointment, 9am to 11am, only

## HOME HEALTH AIDES
### Full-Time

We're growing! Become part of a unique professional team caring for terminally ill patients in their own homes.

- Guaranteed Hours
- Very Competitive Salary
- Benefits Available
- Staff Support

**Must Have:** Aide certification, drivers license and car. Will orient. Call Suzanne Martin, RN at:

(617) 648-3172

**HOSPICE CARE, INC.**

21 Maple Street, Arlington, MA 02174

## Social Worker

**Woburn Nursing Center** has a position available for an L.S.W. In our highly progressive long term care facility committed to holistic care for elderly residents.

We offer excellent benefits and good working conditions. If you are interested in becoming a member of our multidisciplinary team call **Mrs. Devereaux or Pat Melanson at (617) 933-8175.**

Woburn Nursing Center

Francis Street, Woburn, MA

An equal opportunity employer

## PROVIDE ENGLISH TUTORING HOMES ARE NEEDED

To host international children and adults for one to six weeks. Especially in summer months. Reimbursement 7 days of room and board plus 15 hours of tutoring per week pays $370 with proportionate increases up to $470 per week. For more information contact Roberta at:

**(617) 787-3504**

## GRILLE COOK SANDWICH BAKER

Monday through Friday, 6 am - 2 pm. Uniforms and meals provided. Call Al between 1:30 - 2:30 pm.

**890-4750 ext. 173**

## COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSES FULL TIME R.N. POSITION

Work independently to provide direct care to adult clients in the home setting. You will join a team of professional nurses and carry a case load of clients in the Belmont-Watertown area. We provide comprehensive orientation with supportive supervision, competitive salaries and an excellent benefit package, includes 4 weeks vacation, 11 paid holidays, 15 paid sick days, pension plan, health insurance, flexible schedules and much more. For more info call Anne Karl at **484-6469 or 484-6588.**

BWVNA

**BELMONT WATERTOWN V.N.A. INC.**

44 TRAPELO RD., BELMONT

eoe

## TRUCK DRIVER

Class II License. Health benefits available. 40 hours a week.

**926-2030**

## DANA HOME OF LEXINGTON

Mature responsible person wanted for full time retirement home in Lexington. Duties include supervision of healthy active elderly. Good salary. Live-in position if desired. Good benefits. References required. Long term care commitment preferred. Call Administrator 861-0131.

## CHADWICK'S

**Earn $8 To $10 Per Hour**

**WAITPERSONS Needed**

**Monday thru Friday 9am to 5pm, 11am to 3pm or Evenings til closing and Weekends.**

**Apply Today!**

**Corner of Waltham St. & Concord Ave. Lexington**

## NEEDED YEAR ROUND FULL TIME/ PART TIME CASHIERS

Apply in person Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday.

**WILSON FARM, INC.**



10 Pleasant St
Lexington, Mass
Closed Tuesday

## Vocational Instructors

## MR/DD Programs in Arlington

A leading human services organization has openings for Vocational Instructors. We are looking for people who want to work with our clients helping them learn vocational and community life skills.

BA/BS in related field and experience working with MR population required. Salary $16,400 to 17K. Hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30p.m. We offer 100% paid health insurance, dental, credit union and excellent time off benefits. To apply, send resume to Personnel.

**Community Human Services**

**186 Bedford St., Lexington, MA 02173**

**(617)861-0890**

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

# CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

General-Business-Medical-Sales-Professional

**460 Restaurant, Lounge & Hotel**

Restaurant Help

**New restaurant in Arlington needs waiters/ waitresses, cooks helper for am/ pm shifts. Apply in person Tuesday thru Friday, 2 to 5pm, at 890 Mass Avenue, Arlington.**

Professional Help

**484 Sales**

**Best** business opportunity in the area! Full time/ part time, good profits, great training, personal growth. Leave name and number at 617 648 8416

**IAM** Looking! For that special person who would like to earn an exceptional income by helping us introduce the Hottest Nail Care System in History to this area. Call 1 800 233 8125/extension 100 5863

Professional Help

**484 Sales**

Hiring Spree

**People needed for areas of public relation/ sales, distribution, inventory control, growth for management. Car required. No experience required. Call 937-0699.**

**Manager** Rental department. Full time, licensed. Take charge person wanted. Big commissions. Russell Realty established 1946. 484 8600

**484 Sales**

Real Estate Sales Person

**Experienced sales and rental positions open for busy Belmont office. Call Mr. Moore for confidential interview. 489-1990, between 8-10am.**

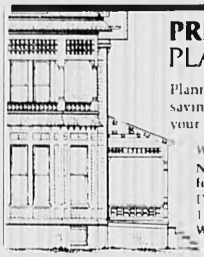
**Tired** of 9-5? Generous company offers a product, concept and an opportunity. Interested 628 1321

**486 Secretarial**

Typist/ Office Support

Part Time

Bright, personable office support person needed for well established, local real estate firm. Typing skills necessary, word processing/computer skills helpful, but will train. Part time, 9am to 1pm. Contact Julia Devlin, 648 6500



**PRESERVATION**
PLAN ON IT

Planning on restoring a house, saving a landmark, reviving your neighborhood?

Write
**National Trust for Historic Preservation**
Department PA
1785 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

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**$24,000 TO $65,000**
• Men & Women • Ages 18 to 30
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• Positions Avail. in MA & Nationwide
Call for Free 24 Hour Message:
**IN THIS AREA 455-1980**
AIR TRAFFIC EDUCATION CENTER

Sales Help

Sales Help

**LOCAL ADVERTISING SALES**

**ARLINGTON, BELMONT, WINCHESTER, WATERTOWN**

We are accepting resumes from aggressive, creative and self motivating people with a strong sales background for the Arlington, Winchester, Belmont and Watertown areas. Creative ability through ideas and advertising helpful. Besides previous sales experience, applicants should have a college degree or equivalent experience. These positions offer a competitive base salary plus a liberal commission program, mileage allowance and an excellent benefit package.

Please forward resume with salary history to:

**Asa Cole, Publisher**
**Century Newspapers**
**3 Church St.**
**Winchester, Ma. 01890**

*No phone calls please!*

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Transcript Newspapers

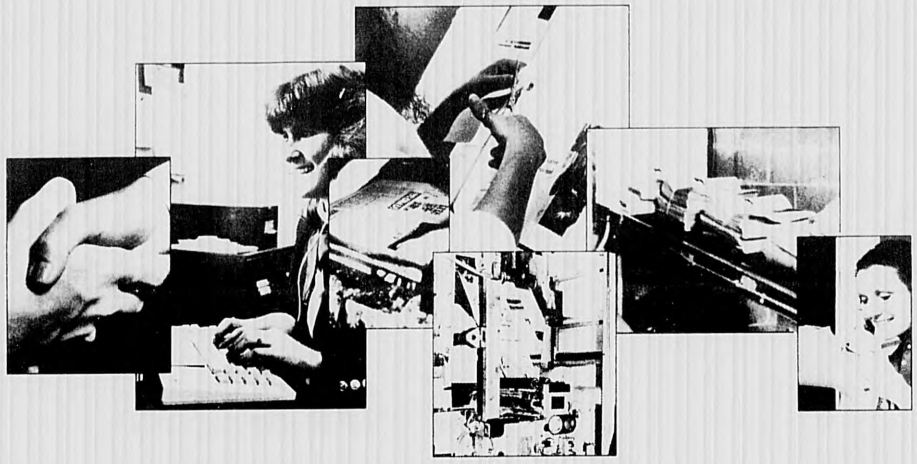
PHONE: 617-329-5240
FAX: 617-326-9675

**CONNIE PERRY**
Middlesex News

PHONE: 508-626-3831
FAX: 508-620-1778

**ROSALIE FEDELE**
Century Newspapers
Townsman/Town Criers

PHONE: 617-729-2450
FAX: 617-729-3837



# Thanks

One word. Just six letters. But this one word so aptly expresses our gratitude

For the opportunity to serve you.

For making our classified section the marketplace of choice for countless individuals with an endless variety of wants and needs.

For helping us, through your involvement, create a newspaper—your newspaper—that reflects your interests and your input; a newspaper that is interesting and enjoyable to read.

For giving our work added meaning and for providing us with an incentive to grow, to do better at what we do best—providing the information you want and need.

For continuing your support in the year ahead.

For all these things, one word says it all: Thanks!

**CENTURY NEWSPAPERS**
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

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**The Winchester Star**
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890
Tel. (617) 729-8100

**BELMONT CITIZEN-HERALD**
72 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, MA 02178
Tel. (617) 484-1500, 484-3100

**Watertown Sun**
40 Summer St., Watertown, MA 02172
Tel. (617) 924-0551

# YOUR



# HOME

April 25 & 26, 1990 Century Publications

Supplement To The Arlington Advocate Belmont Citizen-Herald Watertown Sun Winchester Star

# Watertown inspector offers tips

By DIANA GIGLIO
Special to Home Improvement

In the spring, there is a surge of activity in the Watertown building department as homeowners apply for permits after a winter of planning home renovations.

Knowing what kind of projects require a building permit and knowing how to apply for one can save money and cause fewer problems in the long run.

"Ordinary maintenance work" does not require a building permit, according to Watertown Building Inspector John P. DeToma, whose job is to enforce the town's building codes. During an interview, DeToma spoke about questions he is commonly asked by those who are planning to repair or remodel their homes.

Replacing boards on a deck, removing sheet rock, or replacing kitchen cabinets do not require a permit, he said. But a permit is necessary for major repairs to a chimney, such as rebuilding half of one.

A building permit is not needed to install a fence in Watertown, although other towns may require one, according to DeToma. The installation of a driveway does not require a permit, but DeToma recommends that homeowners contact the zoning enforcement officer for information about town regulations.

Changing the location of an egress or blocking one requires a building permit. Installing a swimming pool, a wood-burning stove, a bay window, or a solar heater on the roof all require a permit, DeToma said.

The building inspector has set aside a couple of hours each weekday to specifically address the concerns of Watertown homeowners. They can speak to DeToma directly by calling 972-6480 or by visting his second-floor office at Town Hall during the hours of 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. The zoning enforcement officer and the plumbing and wire inspectors can also be reached at the same office.

A homeowner can act as a general contractor, and can apply for a permit and perform contruction work without a license. However, plumbing and wiring work must be performed by licensed workers, who will usually contact the respective inspectors, DeToma said. If a homeowner hires a contractor, DeToma recommends that the homeowner have the contractor take out the permit. That way, DeToma can take legal action against the contractor if it becomes necessary. But if a homeowner signs the application for a permit, and then hires a contractor who does not perform the work as specified in the application, the homeowner has no recourse. "It happens all the time," DeToma said, "I tell people I'm sorry I can't do anything. Homeowners should understand that when they sign the application, they are fully responsible for supervising and controlling the job."

Two sets of plans must be submitted with the building permit application. The cost of a permit is $10 for the first $1,000 of the estimated cost of the project, and $5 for each additional $1,000 after that, up to $100,000. Applicants have to pay the fee when they pick up the permit. For major renovations that generate a "truck load of trash," applicants are required to indicate where they will dispose of material wastes, DeToma said.

DeToma is required by state law to submit all applications to the town assessor. An addition to a home usually will increase an assessment, he said. Homeowners should call the assessor's office for information regarding specific renovations.

Work must begin within six months from the day the permit is issued, otherwise the permit will be voided. However, if the applicant contacts DeToma, he will usually give an extension if the applicant "has a good reason," he said.

Watertown homeowners who want to apply for a permit should realize that the application process takes 2-3 weeks. "Many people come in here thinking they can get a permit immediately," DeToma said. But the town requires that all proposed projects be advertised before a permit is issued. That way, neighbors will be assured that construction work will be performed legally. DeToma said neighbors call him constantly and complain that "so-and-so" is working on a project without a permit. "I don't drive up and down the street looking for people doing work." Also, a building permit must be posted in the window so that other people can see it, DeToma advises.

"It's amazing how many people actually go ahead and do work in the town without a permit," DeToma said. "When I find out about it, my policy is to accept any excuse I'm given. I don't argue." But he does ask the person to take out a permit and pay double the permit fee as a penalty. If the renovations do not comply with the building codes, DeToma will ask the person to tear down the construction.

"Sometimes they may have things covered over that I can't see, so I may have them take off some sheet rock, or some siding or roofing, so I can see what's in there." In the past, DeToma has threatened to file criminal complaints against those who have violated building codes. "It would be a lot easier for everyone" if a permit was taken out, he said.

Homeowners should not hesitate to call DeToma. "I don't ask for names or addresses. If there's something illegal, I'll work with people to make it legal," he said. "I do that all the time... by calling us up, homeowners can actually save money in the long run."

DeToma has 30 days, under state law, to review a permit application and indicate why he will not issue a permit. Applicants who are refused a permit can appeal to the State Board of Building Regulations and Standards, 1 Ashburton Place, Boston. The filing fee is $150. But DeToma, who has worked as Watertown's building inspector for nearly two years, said that no one has appealed one of his decisions. "I always try to work things out," he said.


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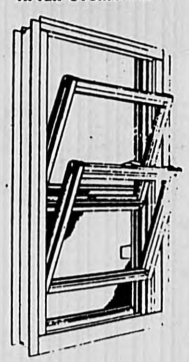


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# Arlington inspector has advice on permits

By ANNE-MARIE SELTZER

Before embarking on any home renovation project, such as the addition of a deck or a swimming pool, the homeowner must secure the necessary building permits.

Without them, the individual is liable for a penalty fee, and may have to tear down the project at personal expense if it is considered dangerous or does not meet state building codes.

"Permits are required to protect the individual who is requesting the work, and that is the only reason," said William A. Libby Jr., inspector of buildings for the Town of Arlington since 1969. "Without permits, the homeowner becomes liable for any accidents or problems that occur, such as electrical shocks, falls or sewage backup."

According to Libby, a homeowner needs a permit for new construction (including additions, alterations or repairs to existing buildings), mounting a sign, demolishing a building, moving a building, laying a foundation and any electrical, gas and plumbing work. Permits are not required for ordinary repairs such as painting the outside of a house or installing gutters or downspouts. When in doubt, Libby suggests calling the Arlington Building Department at 646-1000, ext. 5250, to verify whether or not a permit is needed. All permits are issued through the Town of Arlington Building Department, 51 Grove St. Business hours are weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To obtain the permit, the homeowner or contractor must submit a building permit application from the Building Department, a plot plan drawn to scale showing the existing property and proposed addition, and a complete set of construction plans drawn to scale showing all structural members.

"The plot plan determines whether an addition or alteration meets zoning regulations. This is important, especially if the person sells the property at some future date," said Libby. "For instance, if a deck is constructed on land that isn't zoned for it, the owner would have to pay to have the deck removed before the property could be sold."

Once the department has the appropriate plans and application form, the permit is usually issued within three days.

Said Libby, "By law, we have the right to hold the permit for 30 days, but we never have. We try to keep things moving in Arlington." A copy of the permit is automatically sent to the assessors' office.

Added Libby, "Some people hesitate to get a permit to renovate their home because they're concerned about the assessment. Adding a deck, for instance, has very little impact on the assessment."

The cost of a building permit varies according to the project, and every project carries a minimum fee ranging from $20 to $50. The final permit fee is based on a dollar amount that is miltiplied by the estimated cost of the project in thousands of dollars.

After the permit has been issued, the homeowner must display it publicly at all times. Once the renovation project is complete, it is inspected by a member of the Building Department to ensure that the structure is safe and meets all Massachusetts building codes.

Occasionally, a permit request may be withheld because the project is not safe or will not meet state codes. According to Libby, his office notifies the person in writing. "The homeowner then has the right to appeal the decision through the Massachusetts State Building Board of Appeals, said Libby. "However," he added, "it can get expensive when you add the attorney's fees."

Libby confirms that people often begin projects without getting the permits. "I think most of the people who don't get permits just don't realize the law," he said. "In the course of inspecting properties around town, we often discover work being done without a permit. Most of the time, however, we hear about such projects from the person's neighbors."

The penalties for doing repairs without a permit are stiff. The homeowner is liable for three times the normal permit fee and may be required to tear down the structure if it is deemed unsafe. The building inspector makes that determination.

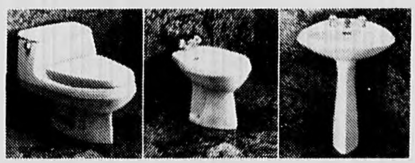
To save money and prevent possible problems, Libby suggests that homeowners use an established, licensed contractor to do any structural work on a home because, "They have a knowledge of permits and the state building and safety codes. If any problems arise, the liability then rests with the contractor, not the homeowner. It is also easier for us to work with a contractor on a building permit rather than the homeowner because of their knowledge."

Libby concluded, "Renovating your home can be a painless experience if you go about it the right way. That includes getting the permit."





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# Winchester requires permits

By BRENT WOLFE
Special to Home Improvement

Planning a renovation to your home? According to Building Inspector Dominic Serratore, almost all home renovations except non-structural changes require a building permit.

Serratore by law has to be made aware of renovations. As Winchester's building inspector, Serratore is the person who approves and provides building permits for any structural changes made by residents in town. Serratore is responsible for overseeing the process, to ensure all changes are done in accordance with Winchester building and safety codes.

Non-structural changes that do not require a permit include window repairs or minor exterior renovations. However, it is best to check with the building department.

To obtain a building permit, residents must file an application and copies of their plans to the building department. If approved, a building permit costs $8 per $1000 of construction costs or a minimum of $25.

Residents who fail to obtain a building permit before beginning work are subject to fines up to $1000 per day of construction without a permit.

According to Serratore, the time it takes to acquire a building permit varies, but residents should plan in advance. Serratore said that a building permit can be obtained in a period of two to three days for small projects to a month for large projects.

If a building permit is denied by the building department, an applicant may appeal to the three-member Zoning Board of Appeals. The appeal must be accompanied by a filing fee of $50.

For more information on applying for a building permit, contact Serratore at the Building Department at 721-7115.

# Belmont inspector wants to know about renovations

By ROBERT BATES
Special to Home Improvement

If you're building a structural addition to your home, Paul Winters wants to know about it.

And by law, he has to know about it. As the building inspector for the town of Belmont, he approves and issues permits for any structural changes people make on their homes. His job is to make sure that everything they do is in accordance with Belmont safety codes and regulations.

The permits Winters issues deal mostly with structural changes — things like add-ons and additions, and adding new shingles on a roof. Minor changes, like simple exterior or window repairs, do not need permits.

To apply for a permit, the procedure is as follows: first, get a plot plan drawn up by a surveyor. Then, take the drawings down to the building inspector's office at Town Hall, where you must fill out a permit application. The application fee is $8 per every $1,000 of work done to your house. For example, if a project is estimated at $5,000, the permit will cost you $40. There is a minimum of $25 per permit.

If a licensed contractor is involved, most of the time the homeowner doesn't even have to personally apply for the permit. The contractor can handle all the forms and paperwork alone.

If the building inspector rejects the permit, then disputes regarding zoning questions can be taken to the Zoning Board of Appeals, which meets the first Monday of every month.

What happens if someone makes a structural change without a permit? Then, Winter says the town will issue a "stop order," and make sure the builders comply with the town safety codes.

For more information, contact the building inspector at at 484-2355.

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# Attractive, inexpensive, easy-to-build cover-ups for unsightly areas in gardens

Just about every homeowner has an unsightly area in their garden such as an incinerator, refuse area, garbage can, compost heap or storage area. The best way to keep these unsightly areas functional—yet, cover up their appearance—is with screening.

Screening can also provide privacy for a pool or sauna area, enhance the appearance of a chain link fence, or serve as a windbreak for a tennis court or garden area. But, all too often, screening materials are difficult to install and are not durable. After a short time they detract rather than enhance, becoming the eyesore instead of covering one up!

One of the most attractive, yet durable, outdoor screening fabrics on the market today is new Screen-It, manufactured by Weathashade Corp. of Apopka, Fla. Possessing superior ultraviolet (UV) protection from the damaging rays of the sun, Screen-It resists fading and degradation.

Manufactured with proprietary methods, using a unique knitted three-way lockstitch, Screen-It is constructed of a high-density polyethylene thread that will not unravel when cut and is virtually tear-resistant. Screen-It maintains its flexibility in high and low temperatures, is resistant to abrasion and chemicals, and will not rot, mildew or fade.

Using the finest raw materials and innovative manufacturing techniques, Weathashade adds years of life to garden and outdoor fabrics, making them usable year after year. This makes Screen-It one of the most cost-effective do-it-yourself outdoor fabrics available.

Lightweight and easy to install, Screen-It requires no special equipment; simply tie or lace it to any structure. It is easier to install than conventional woven slats in a chain link or Cyclone fence.

### A forgiving fabric

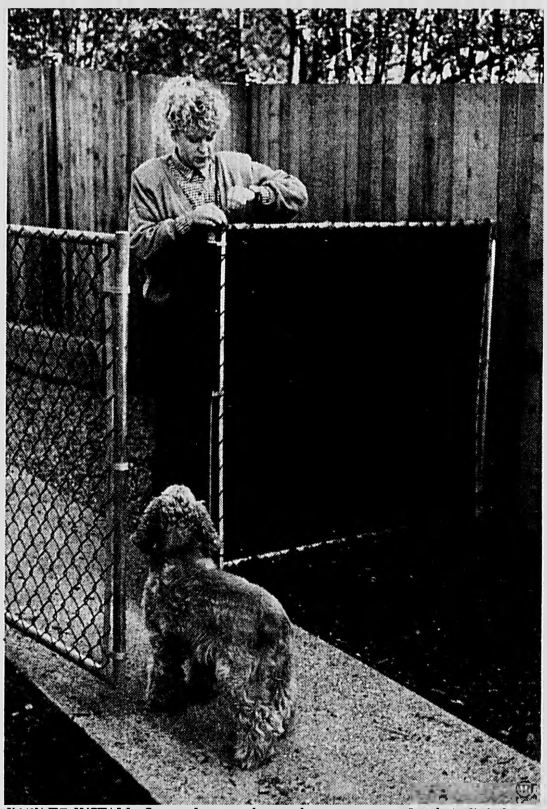
Screen-It is "forgiving" and will stretch to fit the area for which it is cut. It will not sag—even when stretched. When a project is finished, roll up the fabric and store for use next season.

Screen-It is sold in bulk at lawn and garden, home-improvement, and hardware stores throughout the country. Available in green and brown, Screen-It is priced from $1.55 to $2.82 per foot in widths ranging from 44 inches to 80 inches for do-it-yourselfers.

Screen-It is also sold in convenient pre-measured packages. Each package of green fabric is 46 inches wide by 12 feet long. Manufacturer's suggested retail price is $16.79 per package.

Pre-packaged accessories such as Shady-Tys, Shady Clips, Timber Studs, and Lacing Cord and Needle enable do-it-yourselfers to attach Screen-It to rope, wire, wood, or virtually any structure.

For more information about Weathashade products, or for the name of the dealer nearest you, contact: Customer Service, Weathashade Corp., 3000 W. Orange Ave., Apopka, FL 32703; 1-800-233-8445. *SH905567*



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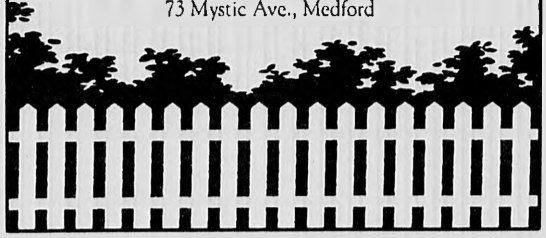
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# Paying attention to fine print in shingle warranties crucial to consumer protection

In the past, when homeowners needed to replace the roof on their home, the main consideration was cost. The rest was left up to the roofing contractor.

Yet as homeowners think more seriously about the exterior design of their homes, they are taking a more active role in the selection of roofing shingles. While color, style and protection from the elements are major factors to consider, homeowners also need to take a close look at the kinds of shingle warranties being offered by roofing manufacturers today.

According to Virginia Wolfsohn, vice president of marketing for CertainTeed Corporation's Shelter Materials Group, "Just as homeowners shop around for a washer or dryer with an outstanding guarantee, so should they look for roofing shingles that offer the best warranty for their money." But what kinds of warranties indicate a roofing manufacturer's willingness to stand behind its products?

Most roofing shingles today have warranties which carry a minimum duration of 20 years. However, warranties of 25 or 30 years offer greater protection.

Furthermore, when a manufacturer warrants a product, it usually means that if replacement costs are included, they are covered on a prorated basis. Therefore, the older the shingles when a defect occurs, the smaller the replacement cost that will be offered by the warranty.

For example, if after 10 years, the shingles on your home have deteriorated



prematurely because of a manufacturing defect, the manufacturer will pay the homeowner only a percentage of the replacement cost of the defective shingles (labor is not usually included). This percentage is calculated by deducting the value of the use of the shingles which the homeowner obtained during the first 10 years.

If the first time you have a minor problem with your roofing shingles is 10 years after application, that's a pretty fair deal. However, if a manufacturing defect occurs only one or two years after application (or even six months after installation), and the replacement cost is still prorated, the homeowner is likely to argue that the warranty is unfair.

In fact, the first three to five years after shingle application is the period in which manufacturing defects are most likely to occur. Manufacturers should be willing to back their products 100 percent for *both* materials and labor during this time. Most shingle manufacturers' warranties do not cover the labor costs incurred when installing new shingles, which can be a large part of the expense of reroofing.

Homeowners should look for products that offer 100 percent coverage of the cost of materials and labor to repair or replace defective shingles during the first three to five years after installation. This type of warranty is especially relevant at a time when an increasing number of homeowners are discovering that they need protection early on rather than 25 years after their purchase, when they will most likely want to reroof anyway.

Wolfsohn points out that manufacturers are just beginning to offer this type of "early years" protection. "Any manufacturer who supports this type of warranty protection plan is indicating that the company believes in the quality and performance of its products and that it is willing to stand behind them," says Wolfsohn.

For more information and a free brochure on CertainTeed's SureStart™ protection warranty, write to: CertainTeed Corporation, SureStart Brochure, Shelter Materials Group, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482. *SH905531*

# Antiques still trendy after all these years

As the nineties begin, it's apparent that Americans' passion for antiques is not waning. In fact, it seems more appropriate than ever, with today's emphasis on the comforts of home and family.

While there certainly is plenty of beautiful, high-quality furniture being made today, there's something about things crafted in past centuries that is particularly appealing in today's fast-paced, high-stress, often impersonal world.

For an antiques lover, there's nothing like the thrill of finding a treasure at a bargain in an unexpected place. And once the object has been lovingly restored to its former glory, there's the pleasure of imagining the person who created it with skill and care, as well as its former owners and the uses to which it may have been put.

Experienced collectors and amateur enthusiasts alike will be delighted by the recently published *Antiques at Home* (Clarkson N. Potter, Inc.), by Barbara Milo Ohrbach. Ohrbach, whose Manhattan boutique, Cherchez, features antique textiles and decorative accessories for the home, has assembled in her book a truly stunning collection of full-color photographs from the world of collecting.

A browser's delight, *Antiques at Home* also offers a wealth of practical advice. Chapters cover ceramics, wood, glass, paper, silver, and textiles: What to look for, terminology to know, and where to find the best quality items. Each chapter also includes a list of tips for handling, cleaning and storing the objects once they have been acquired.

Even if one is not already a collector, Ohrbach's enthusiasm, and the beautiful treasures pictured in the volume, will probably inspire an urge to rush out to the nearest antiques shop or tag sale in order to begin a collection of one's own.


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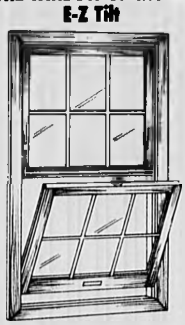
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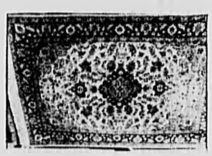


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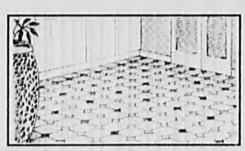
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# Ignoring maintenance can be expensive

For many homeowners, time and money are generally in short supply. But neglecting routine home maintenance chores for lack of either can end up costing more of both.

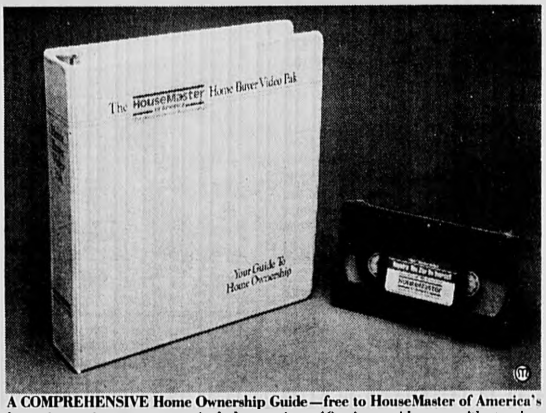
For home sellers, failure to perform routine maintenance can diminish the value of your home. And even if you're not planning to sell, neglect will cost you in terms of shortened life spans of the major systems of the house.

"The average heating system should last between 15 and 20 years, but you will cut at least five years off its life if the system isn't regularly maintained and serviced," says Thomas E. Finney, technical director of HouseMaster of America, the country's largest home inspection company, with more than 100 franchise offices in 35 states.

For home buyers, getting a pre-purchase home inspection by a qualified inspection company should provide information on routine maintenance necessary to the well-being and functioning of the systems and equipment. It should also uncover any hidden defects or serious problems in the home.

"But being told what to do and knowing how to do it are often two very different things," Finney says.

To help take some of the mystery out of home ownership, HouseMaster now offers—free to all inspection customers—a unique *Home Buyer Video Pak*, featuring a 40-minute, no-nonsense, step-by-step instructional videotape, "Repairs You Can Do Yourself".




**A COMPREHENSIVE Home Ownership Guide—free to HouseMaster of America's home inspection customers—includes a unique 40-minute videotape with step-by-step instructions for 13 common home repairs. For more information, call 1-800-526-3939.**

"Home maintenance is such an important part of owning and enjoying a home, but is often neglected because of lack of confidence or know-how," Finney explains.

The company's new comprehensive "Guide To Home Ownership" has reference materials on virtually all aspects of home upkeep and is designed to help make the transition from home *buyer* to home *owner* a "less shocking one," he adds.

For more information, call 1-800-526-3939. *SH905336*

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# Light up the night and keep thieves away with new do-it-yourself security products

Outdoor lighting is one of the most effective ways to deter potential burglars.

"Poor lighting is the criminal's ally," says Willis Shannon, an officer with the Chicago Police Department. "Without lighting, a burglar can take his time on a door or a window to gain entry into a house. The darkness is his shroud, his cover. But light up the area, and you expose him."

Home security and outdoor lighting have come a long way in recent years in terms of options, quality and prices.

New do-it-yourself (DIY) security products such as motion detectors, remote controls and audio alarms are designed especially for integration into outdoor lighting systems. These products allow homeowners to secure their homes easily and inexpensively.

According to Jay Kakuk of The Toro Company, a manufacturer of outdoor security lighting products, many homeowners are hesitant to install exterior security lighting because of the perceived dangers of working with electricity.

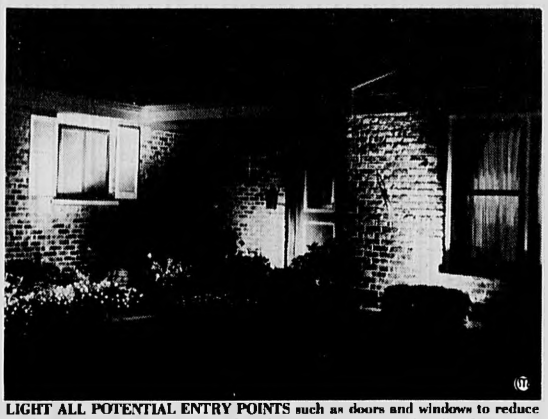
"New low-voltage outdoor lighting systems are very safe and easy to install," says Kakuk. "These systems do not require building permits or installation by electricians."

Kakuk offers the following tips for effective security lighting.

• Make sure there's enough light in your yard to identify the color of a thief's clothing and hair.

• Use spotlights and floodlights because they emit more light than decorative accent fixtures. Choose lights with a variable focus beam to intensify light in unlit areas. By adjusting the focus, you can spread the light out to cover the entire front porch or concentrate it at the front door.

• Look for halogen bulbs. The 12-volt halogen light bulbs used in Toro outdoor lighting emit more light than conventional bulbs.



**LIGHT ALL POTENTIAL ENTRY POINTS such as doors and windows to reduce residential theft. Also, integrate infrared motion detectors and audio alarms into your outdoor lighting system.** *SH905674*

• Keep bushes and shrubs pruned away from the house.

• Eliminate all shadows around windows, doors and corners.

• Integrate motion detectors into your outdoor lighting system to surprise and frighten would-be thieves away. Toro's Infrared Motion Detector automatically turns on lights when it senses the body heat of an approaching person.

• Integrate audio alarms into your outdoor lighting system as well. Toro's Security Link sounds a warning when someone has been detected by the motion detector. Place the alarm near a window and the sound can be heard outside the house.

• Most outdoor lighting systems have lighting timers which automatically turn on the lights. If you plan to be away, set your lighting timer for nightfall. The best timers have light-sensitive photocells which turn on the lights as soon as it gets dark.

• Purchase a remote lighting control similar to your garage door opener. You'll be able to turn on your exterior lights from inside the house or your car.

For a free booklet on outdoor lighting, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Lighting Security Booklet, The Toro News Center, 8500 Normandale Lake Blvd., #1200, Bloomington, MN 55437.

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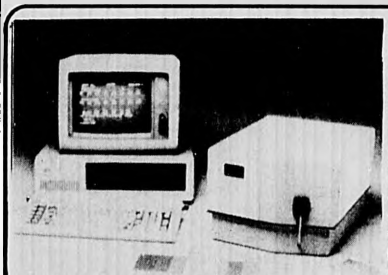
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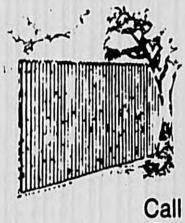
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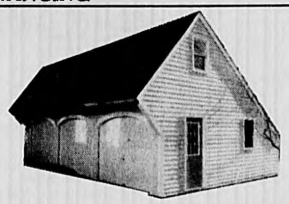
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# Natural lawn-care yields beautiful results

Despite the horror stories about the global environmental crisis, few real solutions have existed for fighting the battle on the homefront. But that's changing. Thanks to recent breakthroughs in natural, chemical-free products for the lawn and garden, you now can do your part.

And there is a major extra benefit: Research shows the natural products actually can work better and produce lusher, healthier lawns and gardens.

### Three-step process

According to Ringer Corporation, the nation's leader in natural, environmentally sound gardening systems, there is a simple three-step process for making the switch:

One, begin using natural, organic fertilizers that outperform the chemical products you buy from stores or lawn services.

Two, switch to natural, biological pesticides, which are highly effective yet use no toxic chemicals.

And three, recycle your grass clippings, leaves and garden debris into nutrient-rich compost rather than send the material to rapidly filling landfills.

### Natural fertilizers

First, the fertilizers—new natural, organic fertilizers have been proven to build healthier, lusher lawns in research at several universities for one simple reason: They enhance the natural process already occurring in the soil.

For example, a product called Lawn Restore actually adds living microorganisms to the soil. They speed up the conditioning of the soil by breaking down organic matter such as dead grass and feeding the living grass. These microorganisms also can suppress common patch diseases in lawns.

Also, slow-release nutrient sources in the fertilizers, such as bone meal and wheat germ, feed the grass with "natural food." Chemical fertilizers, on the other hand, simply stimulate the grass plants with chemicals and actually deplete the soil of microorganisms by failing to provide the necessary food. And excessive use of chemical fertilizers poses a threat to groundwater, lakes and streams.

### Natural pesticides

For stopping pesky pests, manufacturers also have turned to nature and have enhanced natural processes with safe, new natural products. Some of the natural products use insecticidal soaps to kill aphids and mites on contact. Others use pyrethrum, a natural pest-killing substance derived from chrysanthemum flowers.

These provide quick, knockdown results and can be used on fruits and vegetables right up to the day of harvest. But probably the most significant advancement is the use of natural bacteria to attack and kill specific pests.

### Wipe out grubs

For example, if your lawn is showing the tell-tale brown spots of a Japanese Beetle grub infestation, a product such as Grub Attack controls the grubs by introducing BP, a grub-killing bacteria, into the soil, infecting and killing the grubs. The bacteria then spread and remain effective in eliminating the grubs for the next 15 to 20 years.

Not only are these approaches highly effective in eliminating pests, they also pose no threat to people, animals and the environment. And that's becoming a major concern regarding the chemical pesticides.

### Advances in composting

Finally, there are the new solutions to disposing of grass clippings and leaves. Many cities and states are banning the dumping of this debris in space-pressed landfills because it can account for 20 to 40 percent of landfill material during peak periods.

What do you do with the stuff? If the term "composting" conjures up nightmares of a stinking heap requiring constant turning via pitchfork, you can rest easy. New advances in composting systems make it a simple, clean task.

### Help from microorganisms

For example, this year Ringer has introduced the Recycle Kit for Grass Clippings. Simply dump grass clippings into the kit's heavy-duty composting bag, add the packet of compost starter and some water, seal the bag and turn it once every few days. In about 30 days you'll have nutrient-rich compost to spread over your lawn or garden beds.

The secret to these new products is yet another example of working with nature. The compost maker contains microorganisms to speed up the natural breakdown of the debris.

## Environmentally-Smart Lawn and Garden Care




**Use Natural Fertilizers To Restore Your Lawn.**
New natural fertilizers, both commercial such as Ringer contain health food for your lawn including microorganisms that build healthier soil and lawns. Chemical fertilizers don't promote the long-term health of your lawn and can contaminate groundwater.

**Attack Pests With Biological Products.**
New natural pesticides use biological controls such as pest-fighting bacteria and pest-killing soaps derived from plants and flowers. Chemical pesticides may pose a threat to people, animals and the environment.

**Recycle Your Grass Clippings.**
Recycle leaves and grass and nutrient-rich compost to help condition your lawn and garden. Recycling kits contain a special bag and material for speeding the natural breakdown of the debris. Composting your lawn and garden debris helps — and at the rapidly growing landfill problem.


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